THE WEATHER.
Fair today and Monday; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 7:04; sets 4:13.
Moon rises 2:54 a. m.
High tide 7:30 a.m.; 8 p.m.

Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I. (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II. (General News and Sports).
3—Real Estate and Wants.
4—Colored Comic Pictures.
5—Magazine Features.
6—Editorial and City Life.
7—Society, Clubs and Drama

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PRESIDENT WILSON IS DEFIED BY CARRANZA

Mexican Leader Says Any U. S. Interference to Prevent Shots Across the Border Would Be Taken as an "Unfriendly Act."

Mexican Rebel General Plans to Push on to Vera Cruz After the City's Fall and Give Battle to General Carranza's Army There

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 12.—General Carranza, tonight made a defiant reply to President Wilson's ultimatum that force would be employed by the United States unless activities of warring factions on the Sonora border, which imperilled lives on the American side were halted. He said that if the United States employed force to stop the firing by Mexicans across the international boundary line at Naco it would be considered an "unfriendly act, notwithstanding the friendly motives cloaking the act."

The reply is expected to reach Washington tonight or tomorrow. It has been General Carranza's contention that it is not his troops which are firing across the line but those of General Villa. The Carranzistas under General Benjamin Hill are fighting with their backs to the border, resisting a continuous bombardment by the forces under the former Governor of Sonora, General Maytorena.

MEXICO CITY, Dec 9 (Delayed by censor)—General Emiliano Zapata left the capital this afternoon with 20,000 men to begin a campaign against the city of Puebla.

"As soon as we take Puebla we will push on southward against the forces of Carranza in Vera Cruz," said Zapata.

General Villa and Special Agent Carothers of the American State department will leave for Guadalajara tomorrow.

General Villa has definitely retired from his position as commander-in-chief of the convention government's forces to take personal command of the army of the north. He will lead his troops against Monterey, Tampico and other points in the north which are still held by the Carranza followers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Rumors in Vera Cruz are to the effect that General Carranza, in preparing to leave Mexico, the State department was advised today by Consul Canada of Vera Cruz.

Corporal Noah McAllister of troop B, ninth cavalry, was hit by a bullet from across the border at Naco, Arizona, yesterday, according to a report to the war department today by General Bliss. McAllister will recover, it was stated. This increased the casualties at Naco to 51, five of whom have died.

General Bliss also reported that to avoid unnecessary casualties among the American soldiers he had moved the main camp three-quarters of a mile back from the boundary line to the vicinity of the railroad station. The guards stationed about the town for the protection of lives and property maintain their positions.

Coming so closely after the Provisional President Gutierrez's assurance to the State Department that he had instructed General Mayotorena to cease all operations until further orders, this news was disquieting to both War and State Department officials.

Secretary Bryan has not received a reply to his message to Carranza, although he said it had been sent to the Constitutional chief at Vera Cruz and he was at a loss to account for the delay in the latter's answer.

Secretary Garrison said no further instructions had been sent to General Bliss since he had ordered no Naco and directed to await orders there.

A reasonable time will be allowed for Generals Hill and Maytorena to receive instructions from their superiors, it was stated.

Atlantic Fleet to Have Manoeuvres

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today that Admiral Fletcher would leave New York about January 15 for Guantanamo to assemble the Atlantic fleet for manoeuvres. Twenty battleships will participate. These will be the first complete manoeuvres held by the fleet in two years.

Cardinal O'Connell on Peace; a Strong Timely Interview

"The whole world is longing for some incident of a high moral order which may be the beginning of a calmer frame of mind. Certainly the world, even the belligerent world, is heartily tired of this war. I pray God that the ruling powers of these sadly and sorely tried peoples may put aside every abnormal influence and deceitful pride which would prevent their hearing the voice of Christ bidding once more the violent waves of war to be still."—*From Cardinal O'Connell's interview*

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Millions of people in Europe and, indeed, all over the civilized world were aroused to keenest interest yesterday at the news which told of the efforts being made by Pope Benedict XV. to bring about a Christmas truce between the nations of the Old World now engaged in war.

Diplomatic soundings had previously been made, with little appreciable success, between various peace-promoting sources and the rulers of the contending nations. To all, the answer seemed to be that the hour for peace had not yet come; the time was not yet ripe for the resheathing of the sword.

Because of this feeling, no progress toward world-peace has been achieved.

The request from Pope Benedict that, at least, the nations should cease their strife during the days of Christmas, a time especially consecrated to "peace on earth, good will to men," has won a hearing in the courts and councils of Europe. The message has caused some pause among the statesmen.

Germany, it is reported, would be willing, if her opponents would consent.

Cardinal O'Connell was asked yesterday by this newspaper to give his views on the peace efforts of Pope Benedict. He said:

"It all depends, of course, upon the accuracy of those reports. Assuming that they are true, I will give you my opinion."

Then, seated in the library of the archiepiscopal residence on Granby street, the Cardinal gave to the reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN the following interview:

"I know only, of course, what has appeared in the papers about the holy father's proposals, evidently informal, to the belligerent nations asking them to declare a truce during the holy season of Christmas.

"Such a proposal is naturally in perfect harmony with the character and position of the supreme pontiff. He is the recognized spiritual chief of millions resident in the belligerent nations and actively engaged in war. Besides that, he is recognized by all Christians, even those not acknowledging his direct authority, to be the greatest single spiritual force in Christendom.

"That, therefore, this proposal should come from him is but natural, and ought to carry great weight.

"History records many such peaceful interventions on the part of the Holy See in times of war, with the result that even a temporary truce has been of enormous influence in cooling the overheated passions of belligerents and paving the way to permanent treaties of peace.

"The whole world is longing for some incident of a high moral order which may be the beginning of a calmer frame of mind. Certainly the world, even the belligerent world, is heartily tired of this war. Anything which can even momentarily call a halt to it ought to be welcome on all sides.

"I cannot believe that if the proposal has been made it will be ruthlessly rejected by any one; and I pray God that the ruling powers of these sadly and sorely tried people may put aside every abnormal influence and deceitful pride which would prevent their hearing the voice of Christ bidding once more the violent waves of war to be still.

"Should this proposal—again I say, if it has been made—be rejected, I would not venture to peer into the consequences."

"But has Your Eminence seen the interview with Mr. Carnegie with regard to this proposal for a truce?"

After a moment's pause, the Cardinal said: "I have."

"What do you think of it?"

Another and longer pause.

"Is this the Carnegie of The Hague Palace, the Peace Foundation, the Carnegie Institute, the Carnegie libraries and the Carnegie Steel Trust?"

"I suppose it is," answered the reporter. "He's the only Carnegie."

"Then I think of his interview," said the Cardinal, smiling, "as having the same doubtful value as all these very practical enterprises. Perhaps Mr. Carnegie will now make a proposal himself to the belligerents. It would be interesting to know what they would think of it as coming from this most disinterested interpreter of Christianity and morality."

Another quizzical smile and the interview was ended.

BOY OF 7 BURIED IN COLLAPSE OF ROXBURY HOME

Lad May Die of Injuries; Several Bruised as Condemned Building Crumbles.

FIREMEN TO THE RESCUE

One little lad of seven was perhaps fatally injured and half a dozen others were more or less painfully bruised and shaken in the collapse, late yesterday, of a condemned wooden building at No. 18 Whittier street, Roxbury.

The building, owned by E. L. Sturtevant of Brookline and occupied till recently by a junk man, was condemned by Building Commissioner O'Hearn. Mr. Sturtevant at once arranged with a contractor to have the building razed. The junk man was ordered to move out. He was slow about it, and Building Inspector Edwin Kelley had to take strong measures. The man finally moved out last Friday. Before the contractor could get to work men and boys from the Roxbury district came yesterday to rip off the loose weather boards and tear up the floors, carrying the wood away for kindling.

Georgie Hardiman, seven, next to the youngest of a family of eight who live nearby at No. 20 Whittier place, was as busy as any of them, but his baby arms were stubby and his baby legs could not climb where the older boys could go. Nevertheless the boy spied a good bit of timber underneath the flooring of a two-story "L" adjoining the main building, and crept under to get it.

At that moment a man whose name was not learned jerked loose a beam which had propped up the "L," instantly the "L" creaked, swayed and sagged in a splintering pile of boards and laths and plaster.

Georgie was buried beneath the ruins. David A. Owens, superintendent of the Chest street tenements, and Patrolman Joseph F. McGillivray heard the cries, came on the run, and summoned from Engine 12's house Engineer Francis Nicholson and Firemen John T. Lynch, Edwin McNamara and Patrick J. Cray. They found Georgie's feet just protruding from beneath a section of the ruins where a great piece of the roof had fallen, and in ten minutes' frantic toil cleared away the wreckage sufficiently to be able to lift the limp little form in their arms.

First aid at the engine house and then Georgie was whisked away to the City Hospital. It is feared his skull was fractured. His mother, at work in her kitchen nearby, heard the crash of the collapse, heard that a boy was buried, but did not dream it was her Georgie till another of her children ran home with the word.

Patrick Fallon, thirteen, of No. 15 Downing street, was on the first floor of the "L" and was buried beneath the ruins, but by a miracle escaped with a few bruises. Oscar Cluney, eighteen, of Lamont street, was on the second floor, and, warned by the creaking start of the "L" collapse, leaped from a window to the ground and safety. The other boys who were bruised were Henry Scanlon, ten, of No. 12 Elmwood street; Robert Mullens, thirteen, of No. 127 Cabot street; Joseph Kilduff, nine, of No. 29 Downing street; and Dennis Glynn, Jr., eleven, of No. 11 Sewall street.

Immediately after the collapse, Inspector Kelley of the building department arrived and ordered the building razed at once. Mayor Curley and Commissioner O'Hearn also viewed the structure late in the afternoon. Then a tackle was attached, fifty men took hold of the ropes, and a great tug brought the whole thing into a heap on the ground.

ALLIES DRIVE GERMANS ACROSS YSER IN GREAT OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT

Five Desperate and Separate Battles Raging in Poland and Galicia; Russians Rush Fresh Troops to Follow Advantage

Enormous Losses Mark German Drive Toward Warsaw; All Regard for Human Life Lost in Gigantic Grapple Under Way

BY FRANCIS LAVELLE MURRAY.
American Staff Correspondent.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 12.—Five desperate and separate battles are raging in Poland and Galicia.

Enormous losses are marking the German drive toward Warsaw, but General von Hindenberg, the German Field Marshal, holds his present plan of campaign to be of such vital importance that all regard for the cost in human life has been lost in the gigantic struggle which is now under way.

BLOCK CRACOW RELIEF.

The German efforts in Western Poland to roll back the Russians and relieve the ever-growing pressure at Cracow, have been checked by the Russians and the Russians are pushing forward fresh troops to follow up their advantage.

The Russians admit that the battle which is in progress south of Cracow is still without result, but on the other hand they claim that the advance of three of the German armies that were moving in the direction of Warsaw from the north and the east has been definitely checked and that the Germans will either have to stop and entrench or fall back.

For the time being flanking operations have ceased, and over the greater part of the long battle front it is now a fight for strategic railways over which troops and supplies can be moved.

"More men. More men." This is the cry which the German commander-in-chief is constantly sounding in the ears of the Berlin government.

The five zones of action are located on the line which now extends in the form of a vast semicircle. They lie, to roughly speak, as follows:

Southeastern Mlawa, in the Vistula valley north of Lowicz, along the Bzura valley, southwest of Plotrokow and around Cracow, in Galicia, to which district the Germans are constantly sending such reinforcements as they can spare from the campaign in East Prussia and Northern Poland.

NIGHT BATTLES.

A degree of night fighting hitherto unknown in the Russo-Austro-German field of operations is developing along the line running south from the Vistula through Lowicz, Lodz and west of Plotrokow. There the Russians had the advantage of getting their heavy artillery to the front before the Germans could bring up their big guns, and the Germans tried to offset this advantage by surprise attacks at night, which are still in progress.

Across fields knee deep in mud and criss-crossed with flooded brooks, the Germans move silently. Suddenly there is an alarm. Searchlights sweep the fields, revealing the German troops. Then follows the blinding glare of rifle and machine gun fire, while the Germans rush forward in an effort to force the issue with hand to hand fighting in the trenches.

CRUISER DRESDEN DRIVEN ASHORE OFF PATAGONIA

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 12.—A dispatch from Port Gallegos says that the German light cruiser Dresden, which escaped destruction by Vice-Admiral Sturdee's British fleet off the Falkland Islands on Tuesday, was run aground at that port today.

Port Gallegos is on the Patagonian coast, just north of the Straits of Magellan.

RUSSIAN LOSS IN POLAND 150,000

Berlin Announces That Lodz Was Evacuated at Night and Without Fighting.

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—By wireless to London.—The following announcement was given to the press tonight by the imperial press bureau:

"The Russian evacuation of Lodz occurred secretly and in the night time. Consequently it was accomplished without fighting.

"The evacuation was the outcome of the previous three days' battles when the Russian losses were enormous. Their abandoned trenches were filled with dead. Our losses were much less. In the dash of the Twenty-fifth Reserve Corps through the Russian lines only 150 of our men fell.

"It is estimated that the Russian losses in Poland, including the 80,000 prisoners taken by us, amounted to at least 150,000.

"The Russians suffered most severely from the fire of our artillery.

"It is significant that on the height to the south of Lutomiersk, west of Lodz, no less than 187 Russians were buried.

"The town of Lodz suffered little damage during the fighting. Some of the suburbs and factories beyond the town sustained property losses, but the town itself was practically undamaged. The Grand Hotel suffered no damage and the electric railway system is now operating as in the time of peace."

British Stop U. S. Liner with Shots

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Captain I. O. Odland of the American steamer St. Helens, which arrived at this port today from Portland, Me., said that two weeks ago when the St. Helens was ninety miles northwest off Cabo, he was signalled by the British warship Berwick and promptly rang up his engine. The reply, said Captain Odland, "was two solid shots across my ship's bow, both of them dangerously close. I immediately ordered the engines stopped." A young lieutenant with a crew then boarded the St. Helens and made a search, after which the American crew was lined up and quizzed and heckled. A report of the incident has been made to Washington.

Goethals Asks Two Destroyers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Governor Goethals of the Canal Zone has asked the War Department for two torpedo boat destroyers to aid him in preserving the neutrality of the zone. Approval of the act was given today by Secretary of War Garrison.

"Governor Goethals has asked me if I can supply him with the destroyers," Secretary Garrison said. "I have asked him to tell me exactly why he wants them and have asked the Navy Department if it can spare me the destroyers. I have not had a reply from either as yet. I hope, however, that Governor Goethals wants them to aid in preserving the neutrality of the zone."

Czar Visits Army School at Tiflis

RUSSIAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Tiflis, Dec. 12.—Czar Nicholas devoted the third day of his visit to the capital of the Caucasus to visiting the military and civil schools and receiving delegations.

The French Report Successes at Other Points of Battle Line, Silencing German Batteries in Great Artillery Engagements

Russians Claim Big Victories and Failure of German Invasion of Poland, but Berlin Announces Repulse of Enemy

The most noteworthy fact in the war issues of the last twenty-four hours is the official announcement from Paris that the Germans have been forced to evacuate the west bank of the Yser Canal in Belgium.

Fighting about the canal had been furious for many days, and it has been persistently claimed that the enemy had been driven back across the Yser, the allies' offensive would take on an impetus that would very soon produce important and striking results.

Along other parts of the great battle line, extending across France and Flanders, favorable results are reported in the Paris communique, which indicates that the British and French pressure on the Kaiser's entrenched armies is increasing in positive measure.

In the region of Notre Dame de Lorette the allies' battle line have silenced the batteries of the enemy. German field artillery has been silenced also in the region of the Aisne, where one battery of howitzers has been completely destroyed. To the northeast of Vatilly in the region of Perthes, in the forest of Grurie, on the heights of the Meuse, at Beux-Nouds, to the west of Vitmeulles-les-Hattonchatel, in the Vosges and in the region of Steinbach, gains have been won which taken in the aggregate constitute perhaps the most favorable advance reported from Paris in several weeks.

In this connection the following view of the situation in the west, telegraphed to the London Daily News from a point in northern France, is of interest:

"All along the front the Germans are showing signs of discomfort. The allies' lines are being gradually pushed forward. Slowly, but surely, their unyielding wedge is being driven into the heart of Belgium. The air is full of rumors of allies' victories and of German retirements. Opinion in general that the allies will begin definite offensive operations within a short time. Their passage across West Flanders is likely to be swift. The enemy intends to make his great stand before Brussels."

GERMANS REPULSE ATTACKS.

The German official report, issued at 4 p. m. yesterday, shows that the allies have resumed the offensive on practically the entire front. It says, however, that all the British and French attacks on Friday were repulsed, and that the Germans have made progress at Arras.

A dispatch from Edinburg to the London Daily Mail reports that two German submarine attacks were made on the Firth of Forth Wednesday morning, but that they were repulsed. Two of the enemy's submarines, the dispatch says, were destroyed.

The British Admiralty has no confirmation of this reported submarine attack in Scotland.

The Firth of Forth, facing the North Sea, has a British naval base at Rosyth, off the shore of Fife immediately to the west of the great Forth bridge.

GERMAN REVERSES IN EAST.

The Paris official report of yesterday confirms the Petrograd announcement of reverses for the Germans in the great battles that are being fought in Poland. It says that in the region of Mlowa the violent attacks of the Germans have been repulsed and are withdrawing in great disorder. In the region to the north of Lowicz the sanguinary attacks of

TRUCE PLAN FAILS VATICAN REPORTS

ROME, Dec. 12.—The Osservatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican, has the following to say concerning efforts of the Pope to bring about a truce am ong the warring powers over Christmas.

The august pontiff, in homage, faith and devotion to Christ, the Redeemer, who is the Prince of Peace, and also by reason of sentiments of humanity and pity especially towards the families of the combatants, addressed confidentially the belligerent powers to ascertain how they would receive the proposal of a truce during such a solemn festival as Christmas.

All the powers declared that they highly appreciated the loftiness of the Pontiff's initiative and the majority gave their sympathetic adherence to the proposal, but some did not feel able to agree to it.

Thus lacking the necessary unanimity the Pontiff has been unable to reach the benevolent result, which, in his paternal heart His Holiness promised himself.

The powers which failed to agree to the Pope's proposal are reported to be Russia and Turkey.

Roxbury Woman Burned to Death

Mrs. Catherine Rothwell, seventy-three years old, a widow living with her daughter Mary on the top floor of the three-story house at No. 72 Bromley street, Jamaica Plain, was burned to death shortly after midnight last night as the result of the explosion of a lighted lamp.

The daughter, who sleeps in another room, was startled by the explosion and the appearance of her aged mother running from her bedroom, her nightclothes and hair enveloped in flames. The daughter attempted to put out the fire by wrapping a blanket which she seized from her own bed around the blazing figure.

The screams of both women roused the neighbors in the entire block and someone rang in an alarm. Mrs. Rothwell was found to be badly burned that she lived only a short time. The daughter was also burned about the head, neck, shoulders and arms.

ANOTHER PANAMA SLIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Another big slide occurred in the Culebra Cut of the Panama Canal today.

WOMAN AND 2 MEN ROB SHOPKEEPER

NORTH ABINGTON, Dec. 12.—A woman with two men committed a bold robbery here tonight only a few feet distant from the main street, where hundreds of Saturday night shoppers were passing. Alphonso Judkins, a seventy-year-old shoe dealer, was the victim. Over $100 was taken from him.

Shortly after 8 o'clock an auto stopped before the door of Judkins' shop on North avenue and a colored woman, elegantly dressed, entered the store, accompanied by a colored man and a white man. She said that she wanted a pair of rubbers, and as Judkins bent over her to see the size, one of the men hit him on the head and, as he fell to the ground, the woman reached into his inside pocket and took his wallet.

The three were in the auto and away with their loot before the old man recovered his senses. The street was crowded at the time, and the thieves took the bold chance that nobody would enter while they were at work.

Amoskeag Company to Be Santa Claus

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 12.—The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company has proclaimed itself Santa Claus. All over the great mills, where hundreds of Saturday night shoppers were passing, Alphonso Judkins, a seventy-year-old shoe dealer, was the victim. Over $100 was taken from him.

Thaw Joins Class to Learn Fox Trot

ATTLEBORO, Dec. 12.—Miss Madeline Gormley of this city is teaching Harry K. Thaw the fox trot, hesitation, maxixe and other new dances in her dancing class at Manchester, N. H. She says that Thaw is an apt pupil and promises to become expert in the latest steps.

Marie Lloyd to Sing for Allied Troops

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Marie Lloyd is taking a company of prominent artists to France for Christmas to entertain the allied troops. The Municipal Reception Committee has been engaged for her entertainment on Christmas eve. She will visit and sing in the field hospitals during the next two days. Miss Lloyd said today: "I hope to goodness I don't get shot, though they may shoot me for singing."

Still Rumored That British Lost Ship

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 12.—Rumors persist here that the British fleet which destroyed the German squadron off the Falkland Island suffered a loss of at least one of its warships. No confirmation of these rumors is obtainable.

Father John's Medicine for Colds
Heals throat and lungs. Builds you up.

Fr. John's Medicine for Coughs
And colds. A sure tonic and body builder.

Fr. John's Medicine Builds You U
Heals throat and lungs. Best for colds.

ALLIES BEGIN OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT ALONG THE YSER

the Germans have likewise been repulsed everywhere, it is announced, with great losses for them. In the region to the south of Cracow the Russian offensive continues satisfactorily, despite obstinate resistance.

The Petrograd correspondent of the Matin wires his paper that the German plan in Poland has completely failed. His dispatch says:

"The German plan, which consisted of turning the Russian right wing at Lowicz and at the same time completing a similar movement on the extreme left on the River Dessden, has completely failed. The Germans are reduced to making bloody and useless attacks on our front."

FIVE BATTLES IN POLAND.

Five separate battles are raging in Poland and Galacia, according to Petrograd dispatches.

In spite of the check received by the Germans, three of their armies having been badly beaten in their advance toward Warsaw, Field Marshal von Hindenberg is straining every effort to maintain the offensive and push on toward Warsaw.

Enormous losses are marking the German drive toward Warsaw, but the field marshal, it is said, holds his present plan of campaign to be of such vital importance that all regard for the cost in human life has been lost in the gigantic struggle which is now under way.

Reports from Petrograd indicate that the German front has been pierced at least on two points between Cleshanow and Prasnysas, which has resulted in severing communication between the German columns.

The German official report of yesterday has this to say of the fighting in the east:

"On the frontier of East Prussia our cavalry repulsed all Russian attacks. There we took 350 more prisoners.

"In North Poland, south of the Vistula, the operations are assuming greater importance. In South Poland a Russian attack was repulsed by Austrian and German troops."

HUGE JAP GUNS COMING.

The monster siege guns with which the Japanese battered down the German forts at Tsing-Tau are being transported across the Trans-Siberian Railway to reinforce the Russian lines and to be used against the German fortresses in East Prussia, according to Copenhagen advices. Some of these heavy cannon are said to be fully as powerful as the famous forty-two-centimeter guns of the Germans. Expert Japan gunners are said to be with the guns to man them when they get into action when against the Germans.

A dispatch from Vienna says that the Austrian offensive is proceeding to the south of Belgrade, though the Servians are offering strong resistance.

A dispatch from Constantinople by way of Berlin says a Turkish fleet on Friday bombarded the environs of Batum, the Russian seaport on the eastern coast of the Black Sea.

One hundred Russians were killed and a number were wounded by the fire.

TURKISH GUNBOAT SUNK.

An item of interest in the naval news of the day was the sinking of a Turkish gunboat at the entrance of the Dardanelles. The mine was placed there, it is believed, by a British warship.

A Berlin dispatch says that an attack on the Dardanelles by British and French warships has been repulsed.

Word comes from Rio Janerio and Buenos Ayres to the effect that the German cruiser Karlsruhe, last of the Kaiser's raiding warships in the South Pacific, has been badly crippled in an engagement of the coast of Brazil with the British cruiser Glasgow, but succeeded in making her escape.

Italy, says a Rome dispatch, has demanded from Turkey an explanation of the alleged violation of Italian neutrality at Hodieda. The Turks entered the British consulate and the consul fled to the Italian consulate for refuge. Despite the fact that the Italian flag was flying over it, the Turks forced entrance into the building and carried away the British official.

134th DAY OF THE WAR

AS TOLD IN THE OFFICIAL DISPATCHES

FRENCH.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—The enemy has been compelled to evacuate the western bank of the Yser canal to the north of the house of the ferryman. We are occupying that bank.

In the region of Arras there are artillery conflicts. In the region of Nampoel our batteries have silenced the batteries of the enemy. In the region of the Aisne our heavy artillery has silenced the German field artillery. One of their batteries of howitzers has been completely destroyed.

To the northeast of Vailly, in the region of Perthes and in that of the forest of Grurie, there have been artillery duels and some infantry engagements, which have turned to our advantage.

On the heights of the Meuse the enemy's artillery has been less active. On the contrary, that of our troops has destroyed at Deux-Nouds (to the west of Vigneulles-les-Hattonchatel) two of the enemy's batteries, one of heavy caliber, the other used for firing upon aviators. In the same region we have blown up a blockhouse and destroyed several trenches. Between the Meuse and the Moselle there is nothing to report.

In the Vosges there are artillery combats. In the region of Senones we have strengthened the positions taken the day before.

Russia—In the region of Mlawa the violent attacks of the Germans have been repulsed. The Russians have retaken the offensive against the columns of the enemy withdrawing in disorder.

In the region to the north of Lowicz the sanguinary attacks of the Germans have likewise been repulsed everywhere, with great losses for them. In the region to the south of Cracow the Russian offensive continues satisfactorily, despite obstinate resistance.

Servia—The Servian armies which had reached the Kolubara River have crossed that stream between Kalejevo, which they have captured, and the confluent of the Ljig. To the north they have occupied Lazarevatz. The number of prisoners that they have taken in the course of the battles has reached the neighborhood of 10,000.

NIGHT.

There is no new incident to report.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—In Flanders yesterday the French attack in the direction of Langemarck was repulsed, the enemy losing 500 in killed and 840 prisoners. Our artillery bombarded the Ypres railway station to hinder the movement of hostile troops by rail.

We have made progress near Arras. The French made unsuccessful attacks at Ablain, at Perthes and in the Argonne, but everywhere they were repulsed. We took an important position, many of the enemy being killed by a mine. We also took 200 prisoners.

South of St. Mihiel the French repeatedly made stubborn attacks, but were repulsed. We definitely repulsed attacks at Markirch (in the Vosges).

On the frontier of East Prussia our cavalry repulsed all Russian attacks. There we took 350 more prisoners.

In North Poland, south of the Vistula, the operations are assuming greater importance. In South Poland a Russian attack was repulsed by Austrian and German troops.

Jones Bill Aimed at War Promoters

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Senator Jones of Washington today introduced in the senate a bill forbidding the promotion of revolutions in foreign countries or the establishment of new governments abroad in countries with which the United States is at peace, through the aid of any person, incorporation or junta, within the United States. Fines to a maximum of $50,000 and imprisonment up to ten years are the penalties prescribed in the bill.

German Supplants French in Turkey

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—From dispatches from Constanople says that German words are supplanting French in Turkey and that henceforth German will be taught in the schools instead of French.

ALLIES HOLD WEST BANK OF THE YSER

Violent German Attacks Are Repulsed and Invaders Forced to Evacuate.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—So numerous have been the reinforcements that General Joffre has thrown behind the line about Ypres to support the thinned British ranks and behind the chain of the allies' positions along the Ypres canal northward to the Sea, that during the past two days, even with the German attacks the most violent of any since those of the days of the battle of Flanders, the allies have been able to clear the west bank of the Yser of the invaders.

The official statement issued at Paris today declares that north from the point opposite the Ferryman's House, between Dixmude and Ypres, for possession of which there was such a desperate struggle, the enemy has been forced to evacuate the west bank of the canal, the allies advancing their trenches to the water's edge, where they now command a sweep of the east bank.

Thus the allies have been able to make good the advantage thus gained is indicated by the official statements issued at midnight, which says there is no new incident to report, permitting the assumption that the allies were able to dig themselves in at their advanced point and thoroughly strengthen their hold.

Nine distinct artillery engagements were fought at widely separated points of the battle line, in all of which the French guns proved victorious. In four of the engagements the German batteries opposed were destroyed completely or silenced.

In the region of Arras the French guns maintained the advantage during a sharp exchange. Near Nampoel French shells put the German guns out of action. The German field batteries were silenced in a conflict along the Aisne. Northeast of Vailly several batteries of the enemy's howitzers were completely destroyed. About Perthes and in the region of the forest of La Grurie artillery duels, combined with infantry attacks, resulted to the advantage of the French forces.

On the French right on the heights of the Meuse the enemy's batteries show little activity. On the other hand the French gunners at Deux-nouds, west of Vigneulles Les Hattonchatel, completely demolished two batteries of the enemy, one of which was composed of guns of large caliber and the other being of the type used against air craft. A blockhouse was blown up together with a number of the German trenches in this region.

Artillery fighting still continues in the Vosges region and in the valley of Senones the French have been able to strengthen appreciably the positions to which they advanced on the day before.

It was formally announced by the council of ministers following their meeting today that a war session of the Chamber of Deputies would be convened in Paris December 22. Passage of six provisional sections of the annual budget will be asked at that time. These provide for the ordinary expenses of the government to the maintenance of the administrative and legislative departments.

Collier for Panama Canal Is Launched

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12.—The new collier Ulysses, which the Maryland Steel Company at Sparrows Point is building for the Panama Canal, was launched today. The Ulysses was christened by Miss Mary Louise Boggs of Washington.

British General Honored by Japs

TOKIO, Dec. 12.—A wonderful welcome was accorded by Japan today to Brigadier-General Nathanial W. Harnardston, commander of the British forces which aided Japan in the capture of Taing-Tao, upon his arrival here.

The railway station was gaily decorated. Thousands of school children assembled at the station and greeted him with cheers. The route that led from the station to the Imperial Hotel, where General Harnardston took up his quarters, was lined with cheering thousands.

General Harnardston is the guest of the nation. He will be accorded full military honors and the welcome to him during the coming week will be even greater than that accorded to Vice-Admiral Kato and other Japanese military men who figured in the capture of the German stronghold.

Emperor Yoshihito will give an audience to the British warrior on December 16 and numerous banquets will be tendered him.

James Roosevelt in War Romance

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Friends of James Roosevelt were surprised today to learn he had married Miss Elizabeth R. Riley of this city August 7. He and his bride are living in Hyde Park, N. Y. The romance developed from the trip of the Kronprinzessin Cecile, which turned back after nearly reaching Europe when both were passengers. His daughter by a former marriage is married to a nephew of Colonel Roosevelt.

German Cargoes Seized by Dutch

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 12.—The Dutch authorities have seized fifteen boatloads of grain and other goods, apparently war bound, which the Germans were trying to transfer through the Scheldt River. The Germans claim the cargoes were private property.

KARLSRUHE FLEES, CRIPPLED IN FIGHT

German Cruiser Reported Badly Damaged by British Warship Glasgow.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The German cruiser Karlsruhe has been in battle with the British warship Glasgow off the coast of Brazil and has been damaged, but managed to escape, says a dispatch received here today from Rio Janeiro.

It is stated at the Admiralty that no official report of such a battle has been received, but the news also comes in a message from Buenos Ayres, which says that "Part of the Karlsruhe's stern was shot away by the Glasgow's six-inch guns."

Attaches of the Admiralty expressed full confidence today that the Karlsruhe as well as the converted cruisers Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm would soon be accounted for.

The colliers captured by Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee's fleet off the Falkland Islands are believed to have supplied these fast German vessels with coal as well as those which were sunk and it is thought that the Karlsruhe, Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm will be unable to get supplies any more for an extended period.

Help the Belgians

ANYONE desiring to render immediate assistance to the BELGIAN REFUGEES can do so by sending clothing, food, etc., express paid, to WILLIAM P. FIRTH, 15 Columbia Street, BOSTON, Mass.

ALL USED CLOTHING (even) must be laundered and in thorough repair.

MATERIALS SUITABLE FOR HOSPITAL WORK are very much needed.

THOSE WISHING TO SEND MONEY can do so by addressing same to MR. WILLIAM P. FIRTH, 200 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, Mass. This money will be used for the purchase of food, clothing and underwear in New England, most suitable for immediate use upon its arrival in England or the Continent, and to pay charges for transportation and distribution of the gifts.

Call Scotch Troops "Skirted Devils"

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 12.—"Skirted devils" is the name which the German soldiers have conferred upon the Scotch soldiers at Ypres, according to wounded German troops in the military hospitals at Ghent and Antwerp. The fury of the attacks of the Royal Scots Fusiliers and the kilts of the Highlanders gave rise to the sobriquet which the Germans conferred upon them. The Second Battalion of the Royal Scots Fusiliers for two days and two nights bore the brunt of the German attacks at Ypres, and then turned without having had any food and very little sleep in the meantime and counter assailed the Germans.

MITCHELL WOODBURY CO.
560 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Corner Congress Street One Block from South Station

JUST A GLIMPSE Of our magnificent seven-story building. We wish you could look through these walls and see the wonderful display of

Christmas China and Glassware
AT BARGAIN PRICES
FROM OUR WHOLESALE STOCK

We have been in business for over forty years and expect to be for many years to come. We are now at your service for Holiday Goods in our line. Owing to the disturbed conditions in Europe we are now offering to the retail trade unusual values in handsomely designed

Dinner, Chocolate, Chop, Cake Sets, etc.
At Extremely Low Prices

To assist you in making your selections we have arranged thousands of beautiful gifts on

BARGAIN TABLES
AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 & $2.00

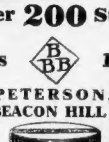
You will easily find something for everybody by this handy method of shopping.

Pipes in cases, single or in sets

Over 200 Styles
Famous B B B Pipes

LOEWE, PETERSON, COMOY, G.B.D., & BEACON HILL TOBACCOS

2 oz. 15c
8 oz. 45c
16oz. 90c



Every Pipe Smoker Is Enthusiastic About Its Quality.

CHARLES B. PERKINS & COMPANY
36 Kilby St. Stock Exchange Building
44 Bromfield St. John Hancock Building

FOX TROT ONE-STEP HESITATION
Taught Correctly in Three Lessons.
New Method of Instruction Direct from New York city.
Call or Phone B. B. 5925.
The Allan Studio
76 Huntington Ave.

Ginter's Christmas Sale
Dec. 14-26. Two Weeks of Matchless Price Cutting
GROCERIES, TEAS, COFFEES, WINES
Cash at Ginter's gets you Christmas Good Things at the Lowest Cost, and only purest and best qualities. Our great Convenient Stores make your shopping easy and pleasant. We deliver free.
Complete Christmas Price List Free—Write—Ask For It

BUTTER 34c lb Finest Creamery, Choicest Quality, Received Daily
EGGS "Pine Grove" Brand, Strictly Fresh Gathered Warranted. 37c doz Fine Western Eggs, Doz. 30c

35c COFFEE 23c lb "Golden Rose," 35c value elsewhere
"Pride of Aden" Lb. 26c A rich blend of the delicious Mocha and Java type. Reg. 40c value.
60c TEAS 29c lb Equal quality costs 50c elsewhere
"Golden Rose" Teas. Formosa, Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed. Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Lb. 31c

Sugar Finest Granulated Quality	Lb. 5c	Pea Beans Choice York State, 10c Value	Qt. 10c
Evap. Milk Van Camp's or Pontiac	Can 7c	Shoulders Sugar Cured, 25c Value	Lb. 14c
Campbell's Soup	Can 8c	Bacon Sugar Cured, 25c Value	Lb. 22c
Quaker Oats 10c Size	Pkg. 7½c	Prunes Medium "Santa Clara" Qual. 15c Value	Lb. 9c
Swift's Pride Soap 5 for	25c	Codfish "Golden Rose" Quality Boneless	Lb. 15c
Burnett's Extracts, Lemon or Vanilla	Doz. 24c	Peanut Butter Fancy Lb. 10c Value	Lb. 10c
Baker's Chocolate Cake	33c	Molasses Fancy Gal. 45c	Qt. 12½c
Rolled Oats Rum 5 Lbs. 19c		Seeded Raisins 15c Value	10c
Catsup Blue Label or Snider's	Pt. Bot. 19c	Citron Finest Quality Dyce-Peel, 15c Value	Lb. 19c
Corn Fancy York State Green Corn, 10c Value	Can 8c	Peel Crystallized, Orange or Lemon, 15c Value	Lb. 15c
Peas Jean Peas, Small, Sweet	Can 9c	Currants Thoroughly Cleaned	Lb. 11c
Tomatoes Extra Standard Lge. Solid Value	Can 8c	Mince Meat Hiawatha Brand	Qt. 29c
Cheese Finest York State Full Cream, 25c Value	Lb. 19c	Peaches California Lemon Cling, Sugar Syrup	Can 18c
Biscuit Special	2 Lb. Box "Sunshine Biscuits" 4500 Boxes Assorted Crackers, Macaroon, Jumbles, Fig Bars, Angel Cake, Afternoon Teas, Sultanas, etc. All regularly sell at 35c lb. Special for one week		29c BOX

Christmas Wines, Beverages
Only the Oldest and Purest Wines and Liquors Here. The Ginter Label Guarantees You This. Special Underpricing for This Great Christmas Sale That Saves You More Than ⅓. Free, Quick Delivery.

PURE RYE, OLD PORT Two Bottles 99c
POPULAR COMBINATION: Banquet Rye Old Private Stock, Full Bodied Rye or Sherry "Santa Teresa" Sherry, 50c elsewhere Price 1.00 / Regular Price $1.35 / Sells $2 Elsewhere

Pure Whiskies

Whisky Master Pure 11.25 Value	Qt. 73c	Cal. Wines Pure, Dry, Rich All Kinds	Bot. 25c
Hunter Rye Consuming c. c. Bottling	83c	Sherry "Pasto Imported" Quality	Bot. 49c
Old Crow Bourbon	95c	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Hermitage Rye	Bot. 95c	Port Portuguese Wine Imported, $1.00 Value	Bot. 49c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky	79c	Champagne Tivoli Brut, Dry, Full Qts.	Bot. 1.17
Canadian Club Whisky	1.09	Champagne Pommery Greno Brut, Dry, Pt. Size	Bot. 1.37
Scotch SPECIAL	Bot. 1.07	Claret Finest Bordeaux Quality	Bot. 57c
Scotch Lords of England Old Blended	Bot. 87c	Nebiolo ITALIAN Red Wine	Bot. 1.15
Irish, Wm. Jameson's	97c	*Miscellaneous*	
Duffy's Malt Whisky	83c	Cocktails Manhattan, Martini Vermouth	Bot. 85c
Malt, Aquinas, Pt. Size	Qt. 73c	Brandy Old French Vint.	Bot. 1.49
Rums and Gins		Cooking Brandy Rich, Pure	73c
Rum Imported Old Jamaica	Pt. 48c Qt. 95c	Ale, Bass Burke's or P. Ballantine's	Qt. 28c
Rum Extra Special Fine Demerara	Pt. 37c Qt. 73c	Stout Guinness', Burke's or Whitbread's	Pt. 18c Qt. 28c
Gin "Lighthouse," Finest Refined Type	Pt. 49c Qt. 97c	Budweiser Beer	Doz. 1.30
Gin Pure Holland Type Value $1.25	Pt. 38c Qt. 73c	M. & R. Vermouth	Bot. 57c
Gin, Gordon Dry, Bot.	95c	Punch Christmas Punch Ready Made	Bot. 73c
Gin Robt. Leeds Old Tom or Dry	Bot. 73c	Cherries Scottish Maraschino	Bot. 23c

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL AND PROMPT ATTENTION
The Ginter Co Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquor.

1 Union St., Cor. Elm	Opposite Marlboro	163 Sumner St., South Terminal	Mail, Wires & Telephone Pt. 495 Washington St.
16 Canal St.	Opposite Haymarket Square	Near Tremont St.	45 Bromfield St.
Agents	Brown Co. Inc. 569 Washington St.	Adams House	Specialty Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

15 WINTER ST.
ORENBERG'S
Buy Your Christmas Presents NOW!
This is Boston's Foremost Store for Selling Christmas Presents

Mail Orders You need not lose the advantage of shopping here if you cannot attend personally—simply write us about your wants, enclosing money or postal order, and we shall do the rest, but write early.

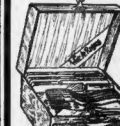
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

A VERY SPECIAL VALUE.
Electric Lamp, like cut, stands 12 inches high, in the new popular floral cutting, with bead fringe. Complete, with 6 feet of white cord. Ready to light. An $8.50 cut glass lamp complete, **$4.99**

Coffee Percolator, like cut, large size, holds 6 cups, nickel plated on solid copper base, with handy alcohol lamp. Worth $6.75. Our special price, **$3.99**

Cut Glass Fern Dish, like cut, with artificial fern, 8-in. size, in the popular pinwheel design, complete with silver plated lining, brilliant glass. A genuine $7.00 combination complete **$3.99**

Mahogany Clock Stands 11 inches high, with mahogany finish case, large dial, with ornamental gong. Worth $4.50. Reduced to **$3.99**



Style, Quality and Value

$3.99 Complete

Silver Plated Combination Set, like cut, made by Wm. A. Rogers, in an assortment of plain and fancy patterns, consisting of six knives, six forks, six table spoons, six teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell. Set of 26 pieces. Reduced to.... **$3.99** Guaranteed for 5 years.

Rich Cut Glass Bowl, like cut, 8-inch size, in a new floral cutting, very handsome glass. Worth $4.00. Reduced to **$2.59**

Hand Painted China Vase, like cut, 12 inches high, assorted shapes and designs. Worth $2.25. Our Special, **$1.29**

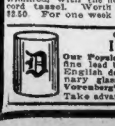
Solid Gold Cigar Cutters Like cut, plain, beaded edge and fancy designs. Reduced to **$2.59**

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, with a Genuine Diamond Chip, fancy design. Sold for $4.00. **$1.99** Only one pair to a customer

Leather Bag, like cut, very deep, made of Crepe Seal leather, in black. German Silver frame, silk lined, attached mirror. **99c**

Three-piece Pocket Book, like cut, comprising memo and pencil, stamp and pass case, secret bill pocket and yearly calendar, made of London calfskin, in tan, brown and black. An ideal Christmas gift.. **49c**

Finest Quality Piece-Dyed Umbrella, like cut, with all silk tape edge, 26 and 28 size. Ladies' handles are carved and sterling silver trimmed, with the newest all-silk cord tassel. Worth $2.50. For one week **$1.39**



Nickel Plated Pie Plate, like cut, full size, very handsome pierced design, with a genuine Guernsey lining strictly fireproof. Frame stands on three ball feet and has ebonoid handles. Reduced from $2.00 to..... **99c**

Brass Desk Set, like cut, with brass cornered, 12x18-inch pad, ink well, pen tray, paper knife, rolling blotter and pencil holder. Complete set of six pieces **$1.09**

Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, full quart size, entirely new design. A copy of a high-priced silver plated casserole, fireproof lining. Frame stands on three solid ball feet. Worth $4.00. Orenberg's Quality..... **99c**

Fine All-Silk Umbrella for Ladies and Gentlemen Paragon frame, 26 and 28 sizes, fine carved sterling trimmed handles, in blue, black, green, red and silver. A regular $3.00 value for.. **$2.99**

On Sale before 12 and after 4 P. M.
INITIAL TUMBLERS
Our Popular Initial Tumblers. In the 8-oz. size, made of fine lead blown glass, including your initial in the Old English design. Remember, this is the price of an ordinary glass tumbler. Orenberg's Special..... **59c Dozen**
Take advantage of this sale, as we have all initials on hand.

Sale For This Week Only

Christmas Gifts from the Philippines

Sale of Philippine Government Embroidery. We were fortunate enough to be one of the first houses in this section of the country to get these celebrated goods and we are holding a sale of the unusually beautiful goods of great fine. Embroidered nightgowns, waists, chemises, dresses, collars and cuffs, infants' wear, etc. Remember! These goods come into this country free of duty; therefore prices are exceptionally low. Visit display on 2d floor.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Special Free Offer

As a special feature for tomorrow only (Monday, 14th) we propose calling at the public library, a copy of the *PICTORIAL REVIEW* Magazine, free of charge. This magazine sells at fifteen cents a copy, but we have made arrangements with the publishers whereby, for this special day, we may get it for you with our compliments. It is of unquestionable value as a medium of suggestion for the home and the latest fashions in dress and your requisite for women's wear.

We Say to You Today and It Is Important for You to Think It Over Before Shopping Tomorrow

You Can Save Money at White's on Your Holiday Purchases

Here's Only One Page of Big Values Out of the Fullness of This Great Store's Holiday Preparedness

Handkerchiefs

Men's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, 8 1-3c to $1.00 each
Men's All-Linen Colored Border Handkerchiefs.....12½c to $1.00
Children's Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, 15c to 59c
Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c to $1.00
Men's Plain Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c to $1.00
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 to box.....50c to $3.00
Boys' Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in box.....75c
Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs.....8 1-3c to 50c
Women's Colored Border Handkerchiefs.....12½c to 50c
Women's Mourning Handkerchiefs, all linen.....12½c to 50c
Women's Machine Embroidered Handkerchiefs.....12½c to 50c
Women's Armenian Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs.....25c to $2.50
Women's Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs.....25c to $5.00
Women's Lace Handkerchiefs, 25c to $12.50
Women's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in box.....59c to $3.00
Women's Madeira and Corner Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, $1.00

Women's Gloves

French Kid and Lamb Gloves, $1.00 to $2.25
Cape Gloves, tan and ivory shades, $1.10 to $2.00
Wool and Fur Lined Gloves,
Mocha Gloves, lined and unlined, $1.25 to $1.75
Strap Wrist Biarritz Gloves, $2.00 and $2.25
Long Kid Gloves, 8 to 24 button, $2.25 to $5.00
Children's Cape, Mocha and Wool Gloves, lined and unlined, 25c to $1.25

Men's Gloves

Wool Gloves.....25c to $1.50
Cape Gloves, tan shades, $1.15 to $2.00
Wool and Fur Lined Gloves, mocha, kid and suede $1.15 to $4.50
Genuine Mocha Gloves, shades of gray.....$1.50 to $2.00
Automobile Gloves and Mittens, cape, hide and wool lined.....$1.50

Women's Hosiery

"White Star Brand" Pure Silk Hose, black, gray, smoke, bronze and navy.....79c
Heavy Ingrain Silk Hose, black and colors.....98c
No. 100 M. B. "White Star Brand" Silk Stockings, 83 shades....$1.00
Women's Silk Hose, plain and with handsome hand embroideries and clocks.....$1.50 to $3.50

Women's Slippers

Women's Foot Warmers or Bed Socs, in fancy boxes.....50c
Women's Leather Boudoir Slippers, all colors.....$1.00
Women's Comfy Slippers, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
Women's Hand Crochet Worsted Slippers, with wool lined soles, $1.00
Women's Tan Leather Moccasins, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Women's First Quality Buckle Overshoes.....$2.50 and $3.00
Women's New Style Wool Lined Overshoes, fastened with ribbon, $1.00
Velvet Fur Trimmed Carriage Boot, $4.50

Children's Slippers Boots and Leggins

Children's Moccasins, beaded and plain.....50c to $1.50
Infants' Soft Sole Boots and Moccasins.....50c and 85c
Children's Jersey Leggins.....50c
Children's Drawer Leggins, 98c to $2.00
Also the new Elderdown Bunny Boots and Carriage Boots, $1.00 and $1.25
Combination Boxes with Infants' Moccasins and Hose to match, $1.00
Children's Comfy Slippers, in fancy boxes.....$1.00 to $1.50
Boys' Moccasins.....$2.00
Children's "Goodyear Glove" Rubber Boots, short or Storm Kings, Prices, $2.00 to $3.25
Children's Overshoes, first quality, $2.00 and $2.25
Extra High, 6 and 6 buckles, $2.25 and $2.50
Boys' Tan Grain Storm Boots..$4.50

Men's Slippers

Men's Bed Socks.....50c
Men's Imported Felt Slippers, 79c and $1.00
Men's Comfy Slippers.....$1.25
Men's Kid Slippers, black or tan, $1.50 to $2.50
Men's Leather Moccasins.....$2.50

Sterling Silverware

Manicure Pieces.....25c to $3.00
Coasters.....50c to $1.00
Cheese Knives.....50c to $2.00
Smelling Salts.....50c to $6.50
Picture Frames.....50c to $22.50
Bottle Openers.....75c to $3.50
Match Boxes.....75c to $4.50
Salts and Peppers.....75c to $12.00
Sugar Tongs, each.....$1.00 to $2.75
Pie Servers.....$1.00 to $3.50
Tea Balls.....$1.25 to $3.75
Tea Strainers.....$1.98 to $3.25
Pin Cushions.....$1.98 to $4.75
Cloth Brushes.....$2.25 to $7.50
Puff Boxes.....$2.25 to $9.00
Bon-Bon Dishes.....$2.25 to $10.00
Casters.....$3.00 to $10.00
Steak Sets, each.....$3.25 to $5.00
Clocks.....$3.25 to $7.50
Candlesticks.....$3.49 to $15.00
Military Sets.....$3.50 to $15.00
Child's Cup.....$4.50 to $10.00
Child's Sets.....$4.50 to $5.00
Cigar Cases.....$6.00 to $6.00
Cigarette Cases.....$5.00 to $13.50
Manicure Sets.....$5.00 to $15.00
Teaspoons, doz.....$6.00 to $16.50
Oyster Forks, doz.....$7.50 to $17.00
Cream Bowls.....$7.75 to $13.50
Carving Sets.....$7.75 to $15.00
Toilet Sets.....$8.75 to $75.00
Sugar and Cream Sets, $10.00 to $25.00

Plated Silverware

Napkin Rings, plated.....25c to $1.00
Salt and Pepper Sets.....25c to $1.50
Jewel Cases.....39c to $25.00
Child's Set.....50c to $2.25
Berry Spoons.....59c to $2.00
Baby Spoon and Pusher.....75c to $1.00
Child's Cup.....75c to $2.50
Salad Sets.....$1.00 to $3.50
Candle Sticks.....$1.00 to $5.00
Castors.....$1.00 to $7.75
Cigar Jars.....$1.50 to $4.50
Bread Trays.....$1.50 to $6.50
Relish Dishes.....$1.50 to $10.00
Sandwich Trays.....$1.69 to $5.00
Fern Dishes.....$2.00 to $7.75
Vases.....$2.00 to $10.00
Fruit Dishes.....$2.00 to $18.00
Crumb Sets.....$2.25 to $5.00
Butter Dishes.....$3.00 to $7.50
Shaving Mugs.....$3.25 to $5.00
Toilet Sets.....$3.49 to $15.00
Trevets.....$3.98 to $10.00
Baking Dishes.....$3.98 to $12.00
Casserole Dishes.....$3.98 to $15.00
Military Sets.....$4.50 to $7.75
Smoking Sets.....$5.00 to $10.00
Shaving Sets.....$5.00 to $15.00
Candelabras.....$5.00 to $18.00
Platters, Sheffield plate, $5.98 to $22.50
Tea Sets.....$5.98 to $50.00
Coffee Percolators.....$6.95 to $12.00
Entree Dishes, Sheffield plate, $7.50 to $15.00
Coffee Sets.....$8.50 to $15.00
Chafing Dishes.....$10.00 to $15.00
Service Trays, Sheffield plate, $10.00 to $50.00

Jewelry

Gold Filled Lingerie Clasps, 25c to $1.00
Hat Pins.....25c to $1.00
Gold Filled Stick Pins.....25c to $1.00
Circle Pin Sets.....25c to $1.00
Tie Clips.....25c to $1.00
Sterling Thimbles.....25c to $1.25
Gold Filled Scarf Pins.....25c to $2.00
Gold Filled Cuff Links.....25c to $2.50
Bar Pins.....25c to $5.00
Men's Waldemar Watch Chains, gold filled and platinum finish, 49c to $2.50
Rose Beads.....49c to $5.00
Circle Brooches.....50c to $3.75
Horse Shoe Brooches.....50c to $5.00
Velvet Neck Bands, fancy slides, 50c to $5.00
Imported Necklaces.....50c to $7.50
Back Combs, fancy.....50c to $18.00
Pearl Beads.....50c to $25.00
Jet Back Combs.....75c to $10.50
Men's Evening Sets.....$1.00 to $2.25
Gold Filled Locket and Chain, $1.50 to $3.50
Italian Jet Necklaces.$1.50 to $7.75
Men's Belt Buckles, Sterling, $3.75 to $5.50
Sterling Vanity Cases, $3.98 to $18.00
Genuine Amber Beads, $3.98 to $18.00
Sterling Mesh Bags.$7.50 to $39.00
Gold Filled Mesh Bags, $15.00 to $35.00

Holiday Smallwares

Colored Pins, on cards..2½c to 10c
Emeries.....5c to 15c
Fancy Wax.....5c to 15c
Small Embroidery Scissors, Tape, Needles, Bodkins, Colored Beads and Bone Rings, in colors, 5c to 20c
Needle Books.....5c to $2.25
Ribbon Parcel Tape.....10c
Glove Mending Thread.10c to 15c
Fancy Pin Cubes.....10c to 17c
Fancy Hair Pin Cabinets.10c to 19c
Tape Measures.....10c to 20c
Hose Supporters.....12c to 50c
Children's Work Boxes.15c to $3.00
Spool, Holders.....17c
Arm Bands.....25c to 60c
Doll Pin Cushions.....25c to 60c
Fancy Pin Cushions.....50c
Embroidery Sets.....50c to $1.00
Sewing Chatelaines.....50c to $2.00

Holiday Books at White's

Book Department nearly doubled to accommodate the enormous stocks of books and the Christmas crowds.

We Mention Here Only a Few Suggestions Out of Thousands

Popular Copyrighted Fiction
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Fitted Suit Cases for women and men.....$8.00 to $20.00
Sealskin Bags, in various grains, $9.00 to $18.00
Walrus Single and Double Handle Bags.....$10.00 to $30.00
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Mahogany Trays.....$3.50 up
Black Iron Fire Sets..$3.50 to $8.00
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Coffee Machines.....$5.00 up
Glass Coffee Machines..$5.00, $7.50
Gas and Electric Domes, $6.00 up to $25.00
Brass Fire Sets..$6.50 up to $12.75
Brass Andirons.....$6.75 to $24.00

'WAR TO BE FOUGHT TO FINISH,' DECLARES MYRON T. HERRICK

Former Ambassador, Interviewed by Creelman, Discusses Great Struggle and American Relief.

By JAMES T. CREELMAN.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.—"The thing that seems to be quite clear and unmistakable," said Myron T. Herrick, "is that both the peoples and governments of the belligerent European nations are firmly resolved on fighting this war to a finish."

Sitting before a roaring log fire in his splendid residence on Euclid Heights this distinguished ambassador who has been withdrawn from Paris in the very height of his brilliantly successful work to make way for an insistent politician, seemed to be the personification of calm strength and intelligence, a man all keenness, power and tact.

"That the world struggle is no child's play and is not to be halted by premature peace movements met with a sympathetic response in all the belligerent countries," Mr. Herrick continued, "Nothing can be clearer than that the prosecution of this conflict to the end does not now depend merely on the desire of statesmen, generals or rulers, but is the will of the masses of the peoples involved.

"There may come a change, perhaps; but just now it is impossible to mistake the fact that the nations engaged in the struggle are, from top to bottom, determined to go on with the war until one side or the other is completely beaten.

PEOPLE ARE SOLIDIFIED.

"In times of peace the political and social elements of these nations dispute and divide, but at present they are absolutely solidified in the desire to carry on the conflict to the extreme end and not to tolerate any suggestion that a real peace can be secured save by military force. The attitude of the Ulster Volunteers and the German Socialists represents a sweeping change that has taken place throughout warring Europe. Unless some tremendous event powerfully changes the attitude of the governments and peoples of the nations involved, it seems to be certain that there can be no peace until the war has been fought out to the end.

"As I have said, at any time there may come a change that will open the way for peace through mediation, but just now there is no thought save of peace through war to the bitter end. Everyone seems willing to make the terrible sacrifices involved in struggle to the death.

"It was hard to realize that the fall, like the spring, found me sitting so calmly at his own fireside was sixty years old, or that only a few hours before he had stood before 6,000 of his friends and neighbors in Cleveland gathered to do him honor, and frantically shouting his name as a presidential candidate for 1916.

Nor was there the slightest sign of discontent or bitterness because he had been removed from Paris in the supreme moment of his successful work, simply to make way for one of Mr. Bryan's political henchmen.

U. S. A TOWER OF STRENGTH.

A big, genial, open, modest man; a man of affairs and shrewd, hard experience; a man of philosophy and ideals, but without pedantry or mordant affectations; a man who showed the iron strength that lies beneath his suave, genial surface when, at a time when the German army was almost within sight of Paris, when the French government was suddenly transferred to Bordeaux, when the roads leading out of the French capital were crowded with vast multitudes fleeing panic-stricken before the and when whole carloads of foreign diplomatists were carried away from the indescribable scene of terror and danger, decided to remain at his post in Paris as the representative not merely of the United States, but of the interest of the entire civilized world.

No wonder the French minister of foreign affairs congratulated him when he modestly announced that he would stay at his post in spite of all; no wonder the President of France thanked him with deep emotion and only a few days ago conferred the Grand Cordon of the Legion of Honor upon him while he was still on the ocean on his way home.

"Just now the United States is looked upon as a tower of strength in Europe," said Mr. Herrick. "This is partly due to the fact that we are the one great nation not involved in the war, and that the governments and people so suddenly and terribly smitten are deeply impressed by the great impulse of generous American sympathy that is pouring relief and comfort in every way permitted by the laws of the nations to every reachable scene of suffering.

BIG RELIEF ORGANIZATION.

"Another thing that has made a deep impression in every land we visit is the fact that although the sympathies of Americans are profoundly stirred by the stories of this war, and although a very large part of them are drawn from the present scenes of death and destruction, they have had the moral strength to remain as neutral as their government.

"The light of the flaming log fire danced in the keen hazel eyes. There came a look of tenderness into the strong face as Mr. Herrick's two little grandsons came romping in from the snowstorm that swept wildly around the great house.

"American sympathy and generosity have made a profound impression everywhere in Europe," said Mr. Herrick, "but that is not enough. It is almost as important to establish a reputation for good and efficient management as for humanity. The American work for rescue and relief in Europe is now running into millions of dollars. The work is so heavy, so widespread and so complicated that it will absolutely break down the government service.

"We have organized in Paris a sort of an American relief clearing house. Its detailed work will be in France, in Belgium and probably in Turkey, Servia and other countries as fast as conditions will permit relief to get to them. Under this central organization in Paris there are to be subcommittees all over Europe.

BIG SAVING IN SUPPLIES.

"Money, food, clothing and other necessaries can be sent through the relief clearing house in Paris to any point. You can send anything you wish through this clearing house, and can designate the country or the particula rorganisation or place to which or through which you wish to have it applied. The mere avoidance of duplications in the relief supplies will probably result in a saving of 15 to 20 per cent, a tremendous thing just now when the strain is increasing.

"We are organizing in New York the same sort of a clearing house through which all American contributions can be forwarded to the American clearing house in Paris for distribution and application throughout Europe."

Mr Herrick rose from his chair and paced slowly before the blazing hearth. He held up for inspection a book on "Rural Credits," a text work on the various systems of furnishing capital to farmers now in operation throughout the world. This new book upon which Mr. Herrick has been working for years was actually being printed by the Appletons at the very time the German armies were expected to enter Paris.

"Here is a tremendous question," he said. "The condition of the world today, with its vivid illustration of the consumption of national resources, emphasizes the vital importance of the establishment of an adequate rural credit system to work in harmony with the new financial system adopted by the United States.

TO AID THE FARMERS.

"I do not, of course, refer to the rural banking facilities provided in the new banking law. That simply enables farmers to obtain money for a period of five years, at the end of which time each loan falls due in its entirety.

"I mean a co-operative system, in which farmers can obtain loans at a low rate of interest, payable in minute annual instalments, extending, say over fifty or seventy-five years.

"Nor do I refer to money furnished or loaned by the government. In my judgment this great problem can be worked safely and successfully by a co-operative system of rural banks through which farmers can get loans on perfectly good security and those who furnished the money can obtain a reasonable rate of interest and absolutely perfect security for their payment.

"Such a system of rural credits is as important for the food production of the United States as the improved machinery now used in sowing and reaping crops of America.

"If we had in this country as good rural financial facilities as are to be found today in Germany, Austria, France, Italy and Belgium it would have an effect upon the food production of the country greater perhaps even than that produced by the application of machinery to the work of producing our crops.

LONG TIME LOANS.

"The provisions for agricultural loans contained in the new banking law do not meet the case at all.

"What is needed for agriculture is a system of long time loans to be repaid so gradually and over such a great period of years that farmers will be able to meet them without too great a strain upon their resources.

"I wrote this book on rural credits in order to show how the problem had been worked out smoothly and successfully in many other countries. Each nation has adopted a system adapted to its peculiar conditions and necessities. If the food production of the United States is not to become too small to supply the wants of our rapidly growing population, it is vital that we, too, should at once provide an adequate method of furnishing financial credits to our farmers.

"The food supply question is one of the most tremendous and interesting problems in the present struggle in Europe. So that whether we are a belligerent or at war our real strength as a nation depends largely upon agricultural production, and that, in turn, depends largely upon the facilities provided to carry on agriculture as a business."

SHAME BRITISH FOOTBALL MEN FOR LACK OF PATRIOTISM

**Public opinion should shoulder professional football out of the way during the stress of this war. If our duty and patriotism do not move the football association and the professional players and the crowds that support them, then perhaps shame will before it is too late.—*Sir Gilbert Parker's criticism of indifference of English athletes toward service in the war.*

Kaiser Receives Guests; Fever Gone

LONDON, Dec. 12.—An Exchange telegram from Berlin states that the Kaiser's physician, Surgeon-General von Medner, when interviewed today concerning the Emperor's condition, said:

"The Kaiser has suffered an infection of the throat, which has taken the form of bronchial catarrh, caused by taking cold. He had a fever, but that is gone. The Kaiser is now up and today he received and talked with numerous guests. He is becoming convalescent, but he will have to remain indoors for a complete rest during several days. He will not be able to return to the field within less than a week or ten days."

British Prize Crew on Ship at Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 12.—Local shipping circles were given a mystery to solve today, when the British steamer Maraval steamed into port and anchored at quarantine. Ship news reporters in launches were warned away by a naval officer. He admitted that British blue jackets were aboard as a prize crew, but would not say what warship had put them on the ship or why. The Maraval was cleared from New York a few days ago, bound for Genoa.

Ramsay McDonald in Red Cross Work

LONDON, Dec. 12.—It was rumored today that Ramsay McDonald, the leader of the Labor Party, who was formerly one of the most active opponents of the war, has gone to the front in the Red Cross service.

GERMANS ADMIT BIG TASK IN POLAND

Stubborn Resistance Encountered, Says Berlin Official Press Bureau Report.

BERLIN, Dtc. 13.—(Wireless via Sayville)—The official press bureau gives out the following for publication:

"The most important factor in the latest report from the eastern theatre is that of the taking of Przasnysz. Although this in itself is unimportant, it shows that the Germans north of the Vistula have begun an active offensive.

"The town mentioned lies in the direct line of communication between Willenberg and Warsaw, showing an advance directed against the fortified Narew line. If this line should be broken, the Germans would be in the rear of Warsaw and able to exercise a deciding influence on the Polish campaign.

"The news from South Poland and Galicia, despite certain successes for the Germans and Austrians, leaves no doubt that severe resistance is being encountered everywhere. Evidently the Austrian forces in the Carpathians are too small to clear Hungarian territory of the enemy at once, but must attack and repulse one column after another.

"The Austrians report that 10,000 Russians have been captured but they fail to say within what period, making the report meaningless.

"The operations in Servia are also meeting with dogged resistance at some points, but are proceeding to the southward of Belgrade.

Turks Agree to Keep Hands Off

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—In a cablegram late today from Ambassador Morgenthau, at Constantinople, the State Department was informed of further trouble experienced by American institutions at the hands of the Turkish authorities. The ambassador told also of wholesale deportations of French and English from Beirut, and that he had succeeded in getting a promise that this would cease.

The State Department had the following to say:

"The American ambassador at Constantinople has had an interview with the Minister of Public Instruction and the Minister of the Interior. They promised that American institutions shall be treated the same as foreign institutions are treated in the United States, and will delay for forty days the enforcement of most of the instructions that are objectionable. They stated that their chief desire is to secure supervision, control and direct relations with foreign institutions without guardianship of the embassy.

Two Liners Race Across Atlantic

Loaded with food supplies and army equipment, the Leyland line freighter Menthian and the Ruslan tramp steamer Algol started on a race across the Atlantic yesterday for Manchester, England. A bonus of $100 awaits Captain Johansen of the Algol if he succeeds in getting his ship into the Manchester Canal ahead of the Menthian. The Menthian has a start of nearly nine hours.

More Casualties on British List

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The British Press Bureau today issued an additional casualty list, as follows: Officers killed, 7; wounded, 9; men killed, 47; wounded, 233; missing, 16. The casualties covering the Indian troops were: Officers killed, 5; wounded, 5. Persian Gulf, officers wounded, 9.

Captain Cole Is Sent to Philadelphia

Captain Edward B. Cole, brother of Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole, and Captain W. N. Hill, both of the Marine Corps and lately returned to the Massachusetts Navy Yard from Mexico, were yesterday ordered to the First Brigade Marine Corps, stationed at Philadelphia Navy Yard.

BLAME SPIES FOR SUBMARINE RAID

British Believe Germans Have Got Mine Maps of Nation's Coast.

By HERBERT TEMPLE.

Staff Correspondent of the American.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Three attempts by German submarines to enter British within less than a month have convinced the Admiralty officials that the "spy system" which has betrayed to Germany military movements supposed to be known only to high authorities has also succeeded in learning naval secrets. Officers firmly believe that the submarines would not have dared to attack ports guarded by mines unless their commanders knew the location of the mines.

START INVESTIGATION.

A thorough investigation is being conducted to ascertain the manner in which the mine maps came into possession of the enemy. Deeper interest is added to this inquiry by news that on Wednesday morning German submarines made two attacks on the Firth of Forth. A dispatch from Edinburgh reports that two of the German vessels were sunk, but no official announcement to this effect has been issued by the Admiralty.

Naval headquarters maintain the same silence in reference to the Firth of Forth episode as that in reference to the attacks on Dover and Yarmouth.

Lord Kitchener was rung up at his residence and informed of the raid. Before he was out of bed he gave orders for every official in the War Office to remain indoors until he arrived. When the Secretary did arrive he had maps of the whole of the east coast brought before him and spent the morning studying them. No one was allowed to disturb him. Then he sent for Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, and the two were closeted together for several hours.

RIVERS ARE MINED.

At once the mouth of every important river was mined, but other preparations, of which the public knew nothing, were also made. A few nights ago the railroads of the Eastern system were also placed at the disposal of the government, and in one night 30,000 troops were transferred from various camps to positions which had been selected for them. Further batches are to follow.

A number of the new big guns just completed at Woolwich and in Scotland have already been placed at certain points and masked so completely that the inhabitants are unware of their existence in the neighborhood.

Effort to Save Famous Relics in War Zone Cities

Expressions of profound sorrow at the destruction of historic monuments, buildings and relics in the war zone were registered yesterday by the Bostonian Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at its annual meeting in the rooms of the Massachusetts Historical Society. And accompanying this expression was a motion to ask the government of the United States to express to the various combatants this feeling, "in which the civilized world is united and pray that the precious heritage of mankind from the past may be spared in every possible way."

A tribute was paid to the memory of the late Gardner M. Lane, for long treasurer of the society; Professor George H. Chase of Harvard, Langdon Warner, Professor A. M. Tozzer, Professor W. S. Ferguson and Dr. J. M. Patton described their archeological work in different parts of the world.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Professor W. F. Harris; vice-president, Miss Ellen F. Mason; secretary, Ralph Lowell; treasurer, Major Henry L. Higginson; councilors, Professor Julia B. Caverno, Professor G. H. Chase, Dr. Arthur Fairbanks, Edward W. Forbes, Miss Alicia M. Keyes, Professor David G. Lyon, Professor Herbert W. Smith and Mrs. Emilie P. Williams.

BRYAN ORDERS DUM-DUM QUERY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—An official investigation of the charges of the German Embassy that American firms are manufacturing dum-dum bullets and "buckshot" cartridges for the British forces was ordered today by Secretary of State Bryan.

COMFORT, EASE

and pleasure come from living in one of the apartments advertised in the Boston American today. The best vacancies are there.

Why Cadum Is Good for Skin Diseases

The important thing in treating many skin diseases is to keep water away from the inflamed parts' and make the covering as air tight as possible. This, according to a very distinguished New York physician, seems to kill the germ and help the healing process quickly. Cadum, the well-known skin remedy, supplies that kind of a covering and keeps out the air. This covering consists of petrolatum and zinc oxide, which dries up the water that comes from the sores, and oil of cade, which is one of the oldest and best-known remedies for Eczema. Physicians everywhere employ oil of cade more often, perhaps, than any other one thing in treating eczema. Cadum costs 10c for a trial box, while the 25c box is enough for most cases as much as the 10c size.

VORENBERG'S

A STARTLING FACT, BUT ABSOLUTELY TRUE

Commencing Monday, at 8:30 A M., we give you unrestricted

CHOICE

OF ANY

Ladies' Suit

IN THE HOUSE

Formerly Sold for $12.98, $14.98 $19.98, $24.98, $29.98

MATERIALS ARE

Men's Wear Serge, Poplin, Diagonals, Cheviots, Crepe, Gabardine and Corduroy.

$8.75

Plenty of large sizes up to 55.

WOMEN: Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. It means a saving of many dollars to you.

HERE ARE FIVE OF THE MANY STYLES IN THE LOT

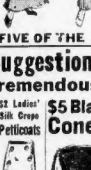
Some Suggestions for Xmas Gifts At Tremendous Price Savings

$1.50 Ladies' Silk Crepe WAISTS

Made of fine, even silk crepe, all colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

79c

$2 Ladies' Silk Crepe Petticoats



Made of fine silk crepe, all colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

98c

$5 Black French Coney Muffs

Lined with satin, dyed silk, flared at ends, pillow shape.

$2.98

Handkerchief Specials

500 Xmas box of 3 Hemstitched 19c
1,000 Xmas box of 6 Hemstitched 39c
2,000 Xmas box of 6 Hemstitched 79c
1,000 Xmas box of 6 Initial 1.49

$1.50 Ladies' Angora Scarfs

Of elegant quality, in a large variety of colors.

98c

50c Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns

Full size and length, colors pink and blue.

39c

THREE XMAS SPECIALS FOR BOYS

55 Boys' Heavy Black India Rubber Raincoats

Reinforced fastenings, guaranteed not to crack or wet through.

$1.85

Mail Orders Filled

$1.25 Boys' Cowboy Suits

Consists of vest, pants, leggings, belt—pants and vest are handkerchief.

87c

Mail Orders Filled

55 Boys' All Wool Mackinaws

All wool—waterproofed in fancy plaids, sizes 6 to 17 years.

$3.85

Mail Orders Filled

Open Evenings until 9. Saturday until 11 P. M.

The Big Store—An Entire Block

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

GIVEN AWAY

THIS WEEK

With Every Boy's Woolen Suit Overcoat or Mackinaw

—At Christmas time we always make a special effort to add to the prestige of our BOYS' STORE—and so, this week, as a Christmas Gift to the Boys, we will present every purchaser of a BOY'S WOOLEN SUIT, OVERCOAT or MACKINAW with a WATCH, like illustration. They are excellent time-keepers of good appearance and very serviceable.

Every Overcoat and nearly every Woolen Suit is sized 3 to 16 years as marked down.

Everything in Christmas Furnishing Goods for Boys.

Boys' Store—Fourth Floor.

Shepard Norwell Company

Winter and Tremont Streets.

Glen Shirts Collars Co

121 TREMONT ST.

USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR

Men, Women and Children

We know of no specialty house in Boston featuring the large variety of useful Xmas gifts that we are displaying this year. Shopping with us is made easy because we have plenty of clerks and there is no waiting for change. Every Xmas article we show is marked at a reasonable price on account of the hard times. This store is known for its fine merchandise and its low prices.

ARTICLES FEATURED:

Neckwear Hosiery Handkerchiefs
Gloves Shirtwaists Bath Robes
Men's Shirts and Sweaters
Muslin Underwear
Cotton and Silk Petticoats
Ladies' Phoenix Scarfs Flannelette Kimonos
And a Variety of Other Useful Xmas Articles

Bailey's 'Won't Slip' RUBBER HEELS

Give the habit of Safety and destroy that nervous **fear of slipping.** Put the **buoyancy** and **spring** of youth in every step. **Bailey's "Won't Slip" Rubber Heels** are the only rubber heels that are built and give this result. They **beat** the natural foot of **man** or **beast.**

A Glance at the diagram above will at once convince thinking men and women that the perfect rubber heel is here.

At Dealers

Or Repair Shops. Applied While You Wait. **50c**

Heels may be bought at our store or sent by mail for 25 cents. Bring or send diagram of heel (if not at dealers).

BAILEY RUBBER CO., 22 Boylston St., Boston

Mfrs. and Patentees — Everything in Rubber Goods

C E GRAY CO BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER UNION-S-HAYMARKET-SQ

25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

20th CHRISTMAS ANNIVERSARY

Commencing Dec. 16th **SALE** Ending Dec. 24th

MAIN STORE ONLY

Butter Finest Creamery Per Lb. **34c**

Eggs Strictly Fancy Selected Per Doz. **30c**

FLOUR Golden Gate 85c and $7.00 Values Bag 80c Barrel $6.25

EVAP. MILK (Van Camp's, Peerless, Cross) Large Can 7c Small Can 4c

Coffee N. E. Blend Lb. **20c** 35c Value

Tea Golden Gate Brand Lb. **25c** All Varieties 40c Value

CORN, Fancy Standard 10c Value Can 7c

MOLASSES Fancy New Orleans Qt. Can 10c Gal. Can 32c

PEAS FANCY EARLY JUNE 15c Value Can 10c

Mince Meat Non Such Pkg. 8c Grandmother Pkg. 8c Mystic Brand Large Bottle 23c

TOMATOES Fancy Standard 10c Value Can 8c

COCOA Gray's Special 25c Value 1-2 Lb. Can 12c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fancy Smyrna Figs, 20c value, lb. 13c
Fancy Persian Dates, 12c value, lb. 9c
Fancy Nest Eggs Dates, 10c value, lb. 7c
Fancy New Mixed Nuts, 20c val. lb. 12½c
Fancy Hand Picked Baldwin Apples, 50c bu. 39c
Fancy Large Sweet Florida Oranges, 25c doz. 19c
Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries, 7c qt. 5c
Fancy Large Florida Grape Fruit, 10c each 5c
Fancy Dry Hubbard Squash, lb. 2½c
Fancy New English Walnuts, lb. 22c
Fancy Large Deerfield Onions, 30c peck value, 25c
Fancy Fresh Roston Market Celery, 10c bunch value, bunch 5c
Fancy New Nut Stuffed Figs or Dates, pound box, 15 pounds net, 25c
Christmas Trees, Holly and Wreaths at Special Prices

BAKERY SPECIALS

Mince Meat Pies, 15c value, each 12c
Currant Buns, 12c value, per doz. 10c
Sandwich Bread, 10c value, loaf 8c
Fruit Cake, light or dark, 15c value, lb. 13c
Jelly Roll, 10c value, each 8c
Sponge Cakes, 10c value, each 8c
Plum Pudding, large 45c
Small size 25c

CRACKER DEPT.

Common Crackers, lb. 6c
Fancy Holiday Mixture, of 10 varieties, 15c value, lb. 10c
Social Tea, Graham, Sabinco, Lorna Doone, Harvard, Cheese Sandwich, 3 three packages for 25c
Santa Claus Assorted, lb. 17c

SUGAR—4c—SUGAR

TUESDAY ONLY

With a 50c Purchase in all departments, exclusive of sugar, limit 10 pounds.
With a $2.00 Purchase, exclusive of sugar, limit 25 pounds.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

2 LBS.—SUGAR FREE—2 LBS.

To each purchaser of one ½ bbl. SACK GOLDEN GATE FLOUR we will give a two-lb. Carton of SUGAR FREE. **79c**

CHRISTMAS WINES AND LIQUORS

Our Liquors are sold at 116 CANAL STREET, 1301 TREMONT STREET and 34 MAY STREET. All mail orders must be sent to 1301 store. CASH MUST BE SENT WITH ALL ORDERS FOR LIQUORS. No liquors sent C. O. D. All liquors can be packed with ordinary orders. No charge for jugs or bottles. $6.00 worth of liquor only delivered free in customer's nearest Express Office or Freight Station, anywhere in New England, excepting beer, ale and alcohol.

California Wine PORT Bottle 21c
SHERRY, MUSCATEL AND ANGELICA, Bottle 25c

Gray's Club A rich and mellow blend of old Whiskey. Regular $1.00 value, full bot., 69c
Gallon Jug 2.70

Gray's Handicap, 75c value; full gallon jug $1.05.
Gray's 44 Whiskey, $1.25 value; full gallon jug $1.75.
Bonnie Rye Whiskey, $1.00 value; full bot. 79c
Hunter Rye, $1.00 value, original bottling; bot. 89c
Scotch Whiskey, Gray's, imported in wood; $1.00 value; bot. 79c
Black & White Scotch, $1.25 value; bot. 98c
Irish Whiskey, imported in wood; $1.00 value; bot. 79c
Guinness' Stout, Burke's or McMullen's Ale, $1.00 value; bot. 79c
Gin, Old Tom or Holland, $1.00 value; bot. 79c
Brandy, finest Cognac, Canadian brand, $1.25 value; bot. 98c
Rum, Old New England, Victoria brand, 1 gal. jug, $1.25 value; jug 98c
Rum, Pilton's, bottled in bond, $1.25 value; full qt. 98c

California Wine, 7 vintage fine old Port, Sherry or Angelica; bottle 49c
Wilexgrape Wine, imported in wood, the Tawny Port and Vino de Pasto Sherry, $1.00 value; bot. 79c
Dut Gordon Sherry, 7 gallon jug $2.50.
Claret, best California, gallon jug 75c, bot. 25c
Champagne, Great Western; large bot. $1.25, 1.15
Champagne, Mont de Chandon's large bottle, $2.50, 2.25
Brandy, Hennessy, imported in wood, $1.75 value; bottle 1.49
Brandy, finest California, Marathon brand, $1.00 value; bottle 87c
Booth's Old Tom Gin, $1.00 value; bottle 89c
Cocktails, Hudson's Club, Martini or Manhattan, $1.25 value; bottle 1.00
Cocktails, Monarch, Martini or Manhattan, $1.00 value; bottle 79c

Gray's Special Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey

We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with the Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp. 4 years old.

Qt. Bot. 95c Pint Bot. 49c Half-Pint Bot. 25c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

99c (Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey .75 | Bottle California Port .35 | Bottle California Sherry .35) All Three Bottles for 99c

Total cost of purchase separately $1.45

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

ECHO OF THE WAR STARTLES MERRY LAMPOON DINNER

Henry Hitchcock and E. L. Barron Announce They'll Join Red Cross.

The frantic festivities of the Christmas dinner of the Harvard Lampoon editors were about at their height last night when Henry Hitchcock and E. L. Barron walked with this staggering announcement:

"Shake hands, boys, we leave tomorrow to join the American Red Cross in France."

It was a serious item not at all down on the Lampoon dinner program. Henry Hitchcock, now in the Law School, is the famous lineman who played on last year's champion Varsity football eleven.

Barron, a Bostonian, and member of the class of 1913, is an ex-president of the Lampoon board. He was naturally prominent in college life.

After the Lampoon editors, past and present, who were there, grasped that "Hitch," and Barron meant what they said, there was a general chorus of questions, congratulations, wishes for good luck and prolonged farewells.

TO START TODAY.

After most of the questions had been answered, Hitchcock and Barron shook hands all around and departed, as they start today for the war-ridden Old World.

Outside of the parts played by Hitchcock and Barron, "Lampy's" Christmas feed was an uproarious laugh all the way. About seventy-five editors and other officers of the famous Harvard comic publication were there.

The banquet was true "Lampy" style, with a boar's head as the leading article.

Richard E. Connell, '15, was toastmaster. Speeches sparkled with wit and personalities.

The diners came in costume in which imagination ran free.

Joseph Garland, '16, was Professor Hugo Munsterberg, even to the mustache and glasses. Joseph sported proudly generous Iron Cross—about ten inches each way. A heat ring suspended from the cross announced: "FUR KULTUR."

Henry Erskine, '15, president of the Harvard Advocate, was costumed as a Westerner. His chief disguise was a genuine rawhide vest, once worn by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. The vest was authentic, for Jackson borrowed it direct from Archie Roosevelt, who is at Harvard and who had it straight from his celebrated "Dad."

SOME IMPERSONATIONS.

John P. Marquand, '16, came chastely representing The Boston Evening Transcript. When a description of his costume was asked for the AMERICAN, the reply was made by one of the editors: "He was costumed soberly, uninterestingly and unfishly."

Richard Sanger, '15, business manager of the "Lampy," was a Roman gladiator, with a hastipluke marked "Eureka."

F. H. Weston, '15, was Cavalleria Rush-da-canna."

D. Loring, '16, was hectic in cerise tights. F. D. Hanson, '16, was a "Revere Beach cadet," whatever that may be.

H. D. Hale was a "lady of the harem." She was constantly pursued by three indefatigable sailors.

Others were disguised as elephants, canaries, rabbits and other fauna. After dinner the cafe collection filed outdoors and held their annual Christmas run around the Lampoon fence, startling even the hardened natives of old Cambridge, as the rabbits, elephants, harem lady, sailors, et alia, scurried by in amazing line. As they ran they sang "Lampy's" own song: "The Lampoon is Out tonight," giving a weird and finishing touch to the spectacle.

Girl Wanted Dwarf as Doll Three Lilliputians at Fair

COUNT AND COUNTESS MAGRI AND BARON MAGRI

This photograph, taken yesterday, shows the famous Countess Magri, the former Mrs. General Tom Thumb, as she looks at seventy-three years of age.

Former Mrs. Tom Thumb with Husband and His Brother Appear in Sketch.

This happened yesterday in Horticultural Hall, where the annual Christmas sale was conducted in aid of the Free Home for Consumptives in Quincy street, Dorchester.

Count Magri, famous as the second husband of Mrs. General Tom Thumb, and just drawn the lucky number from a new silk hat and had announced that the beautiful Parisian doll has become the property, free and unencumbered, of Miss Eleanor O'Connor, seven years old, of Roslindale, Massachusetts.

"I do wanna lady doll," said Miss Eleanor. "I wanna little man doll; I wanna that doll. She pointed at the Lilliputian Count, and she wanted to take him home.

They labored with Miss Eleanor for half an hour or more, and they finally convinced her that the Countess Magri, formerly Mrs. General Tom Thumb (and before that Lavinia Warren of Middleboro, Mass.) held prior claim to the Count, and could hardly be induced to give him up for many times his weight in diamonds.

The Christmas sale was a great success. Miss Elizabeth A. Palmer, in charge, was assisted by members of the Young Ladies' Charity Association from Brookline, Malden, Somerville, St. James', South Boston, the West End, Back Bay, the South End and the Wednesday Club of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. General Tom Thumb, now the Countess Magri, appeared with her husband and his brother, the Baron Magri, in "Two Strings to Her Bow" and "The Enchanted Statue." The little people proved great entertainers, other little people being in particular enthusiastic about them. "Mrs. General," who hadn't been seen in Boston before for some years, confessed that she was seventy-three years young last October. Everybody agreed that she doesn't look it, which, naturally, pleased the little lady very much.

MALDEN RIVALS AT 'CROW' FEAST

Mayor-Elect Blakeley Greets Owen "Perpetual" Doonan at Banquet Board.

Owen P. Doonan, defeated candidate for Mayor of Malden, was gravely assured by Mayor-elect William M. Blakeley, at the twentieth annual "crow" supper of the Malden Deliberative Assembly last night, that he ought to be elected, if he keeps on running, by the year 1923.

The Mayor-elect also hailed his cheerful if unsuccessful rival as Owen "Perpetual" Doonan, in delicate allusion to Mr. Doonan's middle initial of "P" and to the fact that this was his third successive but still unavailing candidacy.

The supper was in the Auditorium assembly hall, with 300 at the tables. President Arthur J. Plummer of the Assembly gravely presented Toastmaster Austin H. Rohr with an imitation crow of heroic size, symbolic of the happy occasion.

In addition to the Mayor-elect and the Mayor-not-elected, the speakers included Judge Thomas P. Riley, recently chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Judge E. Leroy Sweetser, manager of the successful campaign of Senator-elect James F. Cavanagh of Everett, and Representatives-elect Alvan T. Fuller, Maurice R. Flynn and Alvin E. Bliss. After the speaking the Weber Male Quartet obliged with music.

Mayor-elect Blakeley praised the administration of Mayor Charles Schumaker, the present incumbent. He allowed, however, that several city departments would need attention. He prophesied a lower tax rate. Turning genially to his defeated rival, Mr. Blakeley said:

"Owen Perpetual Doonan (cheers) will be elected about 1923, the way I figure it out. He will then succeed in cutting down the plurality of 1423 to reasonable proportions."

Nothing daunted, Mr. Doonan rose bowed to cheers, and said:

"I am like the Southern General who met the Northern General and said: 'If you had licked me I never would have forgiven you. I was simply overwhelmed by numbers.'"

Germanic Museum Ready Next Year

Harvard's new Germanic Museum, made possible by bequests of the late Adolph Busch, is to be completed late next year. Professor H. L. Warren of Harvard is supervising the construction according to plans by the German architect, Bastelmeyer of Saxony. The library has been endowed by a legacy of $50,000 from the estate of Hugo Reisinger.

These officers of the association have been elected: President, Frederick P. Fish, Brookline; vice-president, Prof. Charles H. Warren, Boston; secretary-treasurer, Clement S. Houghton, Chestnut Hill.

HONOR LANE'S MEMORY.

Resolutions to the memory of Gardiner M. Lane were adopted at a meeting yesterday of the Boston Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

PIMPLES ON FACE ITCHED AND BURNED

Face Dry and Scaly. Distracted With Discomfort. Was a Sight. Couldn't Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Face Without a Mark.

So. Gardiner, Me.—" Last spring my face began to break out with red pimples and later they would be dry and scaly. Some of the pimples would have matter in them and others would be purplish red. They would itch and burn and I was distracted with the discomfort. I was a sight and could not sleep nights.

"I tried a number of remedies but my face grew worse. I used Cuticura Soap and ——but they did not do any good. At last I remembered of my mother using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment with good success, so I thought I would try them. I sent for a sample and even the first trial did me so much good I at once got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Cuticura Ointment and began to use them. I washed my face with hot water and Cuticura Soap, then applied the Cuticura Ointment. The relief was immediate. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and in six weeks my face was without even a mark." (Signed) Mrs. M. L. Joy, Feb. 23, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the most economical. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Monsignor Splaine Addresses Women

The lecture hall of the Cathedral School on Malden street was filled yesterday afternoon with members of the League of Catholic Women, who had come to hear their spiritual director, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine, talk on "The Recent Conclave and the Election of Pope Benedict XV."

Monsignor Splaine gave his audience a graphic, instructive description of the appearance of the Sistine Chapel during the conclave and of the scenes of enthusiasm with which the vast multitudes gathered before St. Peter's greeted the new pontiff on his appearance to intone his first benediction.

An eloquent and affecting tribute to the late Pope Pius X, who, said Rev. Dr. Splaine, will yet be styled in history as one of the most beloved sainthly of all the Popes, was a feature of the address, which produced a deep impression.

Cambridge Plans to Enlarge Reservoir

Cambridge residents are awaiting the action of the water board of that city regarding Mayor Good's plan to employ several hundred laborers to increase the capacity of Fresh Pond Reservoir, which is two and a half miles in circumference. It is proposed to raise the banks around the pond four feet higher so as to provide additional storage capacity.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO

Ticket Holders

FOR THE

Belgian Relief Fund

PERFORMANCE BY

Mr. Edward Vroom

Transferred From the

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TO THE

Hollis Street Theatre

Dec. 17th, at 2 P. M. Sharp

All Opera House tickets will be exchanged for reserved seats in the Hollis Street Theatre, either in advance or on afternoon of performance.

Double Shakespearian Bill

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

AND

KATHERINE AND PETRUCHIO

To Be Given By

MR. EDWARD VROOM

And Carefully Chosen Company

Seats at Herrick's and Hollis Street Theatre, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c.

ANDREWS JEWELERS

A Watch Bargain

Impossible to Duplicate Elsewhere

11.75 Solid 14K GOLD Waltham Watches

Guaranteed to Keep Good Time

$11.75

Positively Worth $18 to $20

These watches are handsomely jeweled, thin model cases, 25-year gold-filled guaranteed to keep good time. They are adjusted to heat, cold, isochronism and positions, have the new micrometric regulating balance and many other features of watches that sell for $20 and $25. They will stand hard usage and are guaranteed to keep good time. The cases are solid 14 kt. gold, through and through; not gold filled or stiffened with gold. Where cases are not equal to the movements, the regular price would be $18 to $20, but we will sell them at this special low price for a few days, as we are pressed upon you that you can always get the best watch values in Boston at this store.

Best Jewelry Values In Boston

10 days' trial allowed on watches we sell. All your money back if unsatisfactory.

Watch and Diamond Experts For 34 Years

Frank A. Andrews, Inc. 276 Washington St. Corner Water St.

Open Evenings Till Christmas

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

JOIN THE MUSIC LOVERS' "CHRISTMAS CLUB"

SHEPARD TERMS

The new Columbia Grafonola Favorite, with cabinet to match. Choice of oak, mahogany or mission wood, and 12 selections.

MACHINE—New silent motor, new indicator, new metal board, new tone arm and new reproducer.

CABINET—Capacity for over 300 selections.

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All models — Columbia Grafonolas, Victor-Victrolas and Edison Diamond-Disc Talking Machines.

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OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

W. & A. BACON CO. PHONE OXFORD 2400 WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

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SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT BACONS'

12 Noon to 2:30 P. M. Grand Opera Stars in Our Restaurant

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All Day and Evening Free Rides on the Merry-Go-Round

5:30 to 8:30 P. M. In the Restaurant: Band Concert by the Original Banda Rossa, U. S. Marine and Cornet Soloist.

5:30 to 9 P. M. Special Dinner Served in the Restaurant

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In Special Holiday Booths

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CHRISTMAS SAVINGS FUND

Bring your CHRISTMAS SAVINGS to BACONS' where they will go furthest and buy the most for your money. Also—strictly NEW merchandise, for this is OUR FIRST CHRISTMAS IN THIS BUILDING. BACONS' is the OLDEST DEPARTMENT STORE in BOSTON, in NEW ENGLAND, in the UNITED STATES and our reputation of more than one hundred years' square dealing insures QUALITY, RELIABILITY, SATISFACTION.

Christmas Suggestions

For Women

Post-Bazer Arch Supporters	.50 to 2.00
Moccasins	.98 to 3.97
Whisky Sleepers	1.25 to 5.00
Snow Shoes	2.45 to 5.95
Kodaks	2.00 to 25.00
Dressing Cases	2.00 to 8.00
Music Bags	1.00 to 3.45
Leather Hand Bags	.98 to 10.00
Leather Watch Bracelets	.25 to .50
Beaded Bags	1.50 to 10.00
Gold Filled Bracelet Watches	6.50 to 20.00
Genuine Silver Vanity	.49 to 2.98
Sterling Silver Bar Pins	.49
Fancy Back Combs	.49 to .98
Solid Gold Brooches	6.50 to 15.00
Diamond Rings	12.00 to 49.00
Gold Lavalieres, cameo inclusion	4.98 to 15.00
Solid Gold and Platinum Rings	25.00 to 60.00
Silver Plated Toilet Sets	6.00 to 12.98
Silver Plated Jewel Cases	.24 to 5.50
Silver Plated Cologenes	1.49 to 7.50
Silver Plated Tea Sets	4.85 to 20.00
Sterling Silver Toilet Sets	10.00 to 45.00
Sterling Silver Cloth Brushes	2.50 to 5.98
Sterling Tea Bells	.24 to .75
Sterling Silver Tea Spoons, Set	7.50 to 13.50
Cut Glass Punch Bowls	10.00 to 125.00
Cut Glass Berry Bowls	1.49 to 10.50
Berry Sets	1.49 to 7.50
Clothes Wringers	2.98 to 5.98
Coffee Percolators, copper or nickel	4.00 to 10.00
Electric Toasters	3.50 to 5.00
Hot Plates	2.98 to 5.98
Fitted Bags	10.98 to 25.00
Electric Desk Lamps	2.98 to 12.98
Rubber Sets	2.98 to 7.48
Cut Glass Ice Cream Trays	3.98 to 16.75
Cut Glass Mayonnaise and Plate	1.98 to 7.50
Cut Glass Water Jugs	2.24 to 4.95
Coffee Sets	3.98 to 4.98
Stamped Cross Stitch Patterns	.98 to 1.77
Silk Waist Patterns	.79 to 1.77
Fancy Dress Goods	.12½ to .50
Chair Hangers	.50 to 1.50
Dress Shields	.25 to .49
Shepherd Check Suitings	1.00 to 1.50
Black Silks	.79 to 1.49
Silk Poplins	.47 to 1.49
Wool Crepe	.49 to 1.00
Coat Plushes	3.50 to 9.00
Fancy Overlays	1.19 to 3.00
Lace Draperies	.79 to 10.00
Curtains	3.00 to 25.00
Parlor Table Covers	1.25 to 3.98
Couch Covers	1.98 to 10.00
Tea Wagons	3.98 to 7.50
Portieres	.98 to 5.98
Tea Trays	2.95 to 5.98
Parlor Chairs	9.98 to 24.00
Cheval Mirrors	15.00 to 40.00
Music Cabinets	12.50 to 27.50
Pictures, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them"	.98 to 10.00
Oriental Mirrors	17.50 to 25.00
Oriental Screens	12.50 to 30.00
Oriental Rugs	14.75 to 45.00
French Willton Rugs	24.50 to 75.00
Royal Willton Rugs	18.50 to 45.00
Royal Willton Velvet Rugs	1.00 to 23.50
Infant Bootees	.24
Infant Bootees	.74
Crepe de Chine Neck Chains	.79
Venise Collars	.39 to .79
Lisle Collars	.39 to .79
Women's Handkerchiefs, each	.24 to .98
Stationery	.24 to .98
Stationery Holders	.39 to 1.25
Pen Brushes	.39 to 1.25
Library Sets	.39 to 1.25
Fountain Pens	.50 to 5.00
Correspondence Cards	.50 to .98
Post Card Albums	.50 to .98
Writing Cases	.50 to .98
Prayer Books	.39 to 3.00
Gold Filled Cases	.49 to 1.25
Cotton Crepe Gowns	.49 to 7.98
Flannelette Night Gowns	.79 to 1.98
Flannelette Dressing Sacks	.29 to .59
Crepe de Chine Kimono Jackets	.98 to 2.98
Crepe de Chine Camisoles	.98 to 2.98
Cotton Chemise	.79 to 1.98

For Women

Cotton Corset Covers	.24 to .98
Silk Muslin Petticoats	1.49 to 5.00
Black Sateen Petticoats	.49 to .98
Knit Petticoats	.79 to .79
Made Aprons	.29 to .59
Knit Underwear	
Bloomers	.35 to 4.98
Union Suits Knee Length	1.98 to 10.75
Velvet Blouses	.98 to 5.98
Misses' Blouses	.49 to 5.98
Cardigan Vests	.98
Cardigan Jackets	.98 to 2.98
Long Coats	1.50 to 2.98
Long Flannelette Kimonos	.49 to 1.98
Long Flannelette Kimonos	.49 to 1.98
Fancy Wool Goods	1.98 to 5.75
Fancy Wool Goods	1.98 to 5.75
Natural Mink Sets	45.00 to 250.00
Black Fox Sets	45.00 to 250.00
Black Lynx Sets	15.00 to 80.00
Brown Fox Sets	15.00 to 80.00
Brown Lynx Sets	15.00 to 80.00
Black Wolf Sets	10.00 to 80.00
Brown Wolf Sets	10.00 to 80.00
Scarfs	39.00 to 74.00
Natural Squirrel Coats	59.00 to 110.00
Persian Paw Coats	49.00 to 98.00
Natural Wolf Sets	17.98 to 45.00
Natural Wolf Sets	17.98 to 45.00
Sterling Tea Bells	.24 to .75
Sterling Silver Tea Spoons, Set	7.50 to 13.50
Cut Glass Punch Bowls	10.00 to 125.00
Cut Glass Berry Bowls	1.49 to 10.50
Berry Sets	1.49 to 7.50
Clothes Wringers	2.98 to 5.98
Coffee Percolators, copper or nickel	4.00 to 10.00
Electric Toasters	3.50 to 5.00
Hot Plates	2.98 to 5.98
Fitted Bags	10.98 to 25.00
Electric Desk Lamps	2.98 to 12.98
Rubber Sets	2.98 to 7.48
Cut Glass Ice Cream Trays	3.98 to 16.75
Cut Glass Mayonnaise and Plate	1.98 to 7.50
Cut Glass Water Jugs	2.24 to 4.95
Coffee Sets	3.98 to 4.98
Stamped Cross Stitch Patterns	.98 to 1.77
Silk Waist Patterns	.79 to 1.77
Fancy Dress Goods	.12½ to .50
Chair Hangers	.50 to 1.50
Dress Shields	.25 to .49
Shepherd Check Suitings	1.00 to 1.50
Black Silks	.79 to 1.49
Silk Poplins	.47 to 1.49
Wool Crepe	.49 to 1.00
Coat Plushes	3.50 to 9.00
Fancy Overlays	1.19 to 3.00
Lace Draperies	.79 to 10.00
Curtains	3.00 to 25.00
Parlor Table Covers	1.25 to 3.98
Couch Covers	1.98 to 10.00
Tea Wagons	3.98 to 7.50
Portieres	.98 to 5.98
Tea Trays	2.95 to 5.98
Parlor Chairs	9.98 to 24.00
Cheval Mirrors	15.00 to 40.00
Music Cabinets	12.50 to 27.50
Pictures, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them"	.98 to 10.00
Oriental Mirrors	17.50 to 25.00
Oriental Screens	12.50 to 30.00
Oriental Rugs	14.75 to 45.00
French Willton Rugs	24.50 to 75.00
Royal Willton Rugs	18.50 to 45.00
Royal Willton Velvet Rugs	1.00 to 23.50
Infant Bootees	.24
Infant Bootees	.74
Crepe de Chine Neck Chains	.79
Venise Collars	.39 to .79
Lisle Collars	.39 to .79
Women's Handkerchiefs, each	.24 to .98
Stationery	.24 to .98
Stationery Holders	.39 to 1.25
Pen Brushes	.39 to 1.25
Library Sets	.39 to 1.25
Fountain Pens	.50 to 5.00
Correspondence Cards	.50 to .98
Post Card Albums	.50 to .98
Writing Cases	.50 to .98
Prayer Books	.39 to 3.00
Gold Filled Cases	.49 to 1.25
Cotton Crepe Gowns	.49 to 7.98
Flannelette Night Gowns	.79 to 1.98
Flannelette Dressing Sacks	.29 to .59
Crepe de Chine Kimono Jackets	.98 to 2.98
Crepe de Chine Camisoles	.98 to 2.98
Cotton Chemise	.79 to 1.98

For Misses

All Fur Coney Sets	14.95 to 19.95
Pointed Wolf Sets	37.95 to 87.95
Wolf Scarfs	17.98 to 39.98
Fancy Scarfs	5.98 to 10.98
Muffs	.49 to .98
Muffs	.59
Muffs	.98
Washable Chamois Gloves	.39
Washable Fabric Gloves	.49
Gloves	.39 to 1.98
Gloves	.49 to 1.98
Jacquard Tricolette Dress Goods	.95 to 2.25
White Voile	.19 to .49
Fancy Voile	1.45 to .98
Patent Kid Dress Shoes	1.98 to 2.98
Dress Shoes	1.98 to 2.98
Dress Shoes	2.98 to 3.98
Ice Skates	.49 to 1.25
Ice Skates	2.45 to 12.00
Tennis Rackets	1.00 to 8.00
Tennis Balls	3.95 to 6.00
Pocket Flash Lights	.49 to .98
Pocket Flash Lights	.98 to 1.98
Clothing Boxes	2.95 to 9.98
Wool Challis Crepe Bathrobes	4.98 to 7.98
Wool Crepe Vests	1.49 to 1.98
Wool Crepe Vests	1.49 to 1.98
Sewing Sets	2.49 to 10.00
Sewing Sets	2.49 to 10.00
Music Bags	1.00 to 3.45
Music Bags	1.00 to 3.45
Fancy Back Combs	.49 to .98
Solid Gold Brooches	6.50 to 15.00
Diamond Rings	12.00 to 49.00
Gold Lavalieres, cameo inclusion	4.98 to 15.00
Solid Gold and Platinum Rings	25.00 to 60.00
Silver Plated Toilet Sets	6.00 to 12.98
Silver Plated Jewel Cases	.24 to 5.50
Silver Plated Cologenes	1.49 to 7.50
Silver Plated Tea Sets	4.85 to 20.00
Sterling Silver Toilet Sets	10.00 to 45.00
Sterling Silver Cloth Brushes	2.50 to 5.98
Sterling Tea Bells	.24 to .75
Sterling Silver Tea Spoons, Set	7.50 to 13.50
Cut Glass Punch Bowls	10.00 to 125.00
Cut Glass Berry Bowls	1.49 to 10.50
Berry Sets	1.49 to 7.50
Clothes Wringers	2.98 to 5.98
Coffee Percolators, copper or nickel	4.00 to 10.00
Electric Toasters	3.50 to 5.00
Hot Plates	2.98 to 5.98
Fitted Bags	10.98 to 25.00
Electric Desk Lamps	2.98 to 12.98
Rubber Sets	2.98 to 7.48
Cut Glass Ice Cream Trays	3.98 to 16.75
Cut Glass Mayonnaise and Plate	1.98 to 7.50
Cut Glass Water Jugs	2.24 to 4.95
Coffee Sets	3.98 to 4.98
Stamped Cross Stitch Patterns	.98 to 1.77
Silk Waist Patterns	.79 to 1.77
Fancy Dress Goods	.12½ to .50
Chair Hangers	.50 to 1.50
Dress Shields	.25 to .49
Shepherd Check Suitings	1.00 to 1.50
Black Silks	.79 to 1.49
Silk Poplins	.47 to 1.49
Wool Crepe	.49 to 1.00
Coat Plushes	3.50 to 9.00
Fancy Overlays	1.19 to 3.00
Lace Draperies	.79 to 10.00
Curtains	3.00 to 25.00
Parlor Table Covers	1.25 to 3.98
Couch Covers	1.98 to 10.00
Tea Wagons	3.98 to 7.50
Portieres	.98 to 5.98
Tea Trays	2.95 to 5.98
Parlor Chairs	9.98 to 24.00
Cheval Mirrors	15.00 to 40.00
Music Cabinets	12.50 to 27.50
Pictures, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them"	.98 to 10.00
Oriental Mirrors	17.50 to 25.00
Oriental Screens	12.50 to 30.00
Oriental Rugs	14.75 to 45.00
French Willton Rugs	24.50 to 75.00
Royal Willton Rugs	18.50 to 45.00
Royal Willton Velvet Rugs	1.00 to 23.50
Infant Bootees	.24
Infant Bootees	.74
Crepe de Chine Neck Chains	.79
Venise Collars	.39 to .79
Lisle Collars	.39 to .79
Women's Handkerchiefs, each	.24 to .98
Stationery	.24 to .98
Stationery Holders	.39 to 1.25
Pen Brushes	.39 to 1.25
Library Sets	.39 to 1.25
Fountain Pens	.50 to 5.00
Correspondence Cards	.50 to .98
Post Card Albums	.50 to .98
Writing Cases	.50 to .98
Prayer Books	.39 to 3.00
Gold Filled Cases	.49 to 1.25
Cotton Crepe Gowns	.49 to 7.98
Flannelette Night Gowns	.79 to 1.98
Flannelette Dressing Sacks	.29 to .59
Crepe de Chine Kimono Jackets	.98 to 2.98
Crepe de Chine Camisoles	.98 to 2.98
Cotton Chemise	.79 to 1.98

For Girls

Wash Dresses	.63 to 4.98
Middy Blouses	.98 to 1.50
Middy Blouses	1.98 to 3.98
Children's Rubbers	.98 to 1.48
Rubbers	12½ to .25
Overall Vests and Pants	.10 to .65
Overall Vests and Pants	.10 to .65
Boys' Caps	.49 to 1.50
Boys' Caps	.49 to 1.50
Boys' Caps	.49 to 1.50
Boys' Caps	3.00 to 18.50
Black Dog Ass't Suits	29.85 to 32.75
Boys' Suits and Overcoats	.20 to .50
Boys' Overcoats	.50
Boys' Overcoats	.50
Tin Banks	.15 to 1.39
Tin Banks	.49
Boys' M. Sec. Manila	1.00 to 1.49
Gloves	1.15 to 2.25
Boys' Military Brushes	5.00 to 10.00
Boys' Drums	3.00 to 6.50
Sterling Silver Match Safes	.98 to 3.50
Sterling Silver Match Safes	.49
Metal Paint Boxes	.39 to .75
Metal Paint Boxes	.98 to 1.49
Boys' Metal Shaving Mugs	.24 to .49
Boys' Metal Shaving Mugs	.48
Boys' Metal Shaving Mugs	.98
Boys' Metal Paint Boxes	1.25 to 2.50
Boys' and Girls' Paint Boxes	.49
Interstate Erasers and Accessories	1.98 to 4.95
Colored Pen Sets	1.95 to 9.95
Colored Pen Sets	.49 to 1.98
Colored Pen Sets	.50 to 1.98
Colored Pen Sets	.98 to 3.98
Colored Pen Sets	.98 to 3.98
Colored Pen Sets	.98 to 3

Richardson's Pure Liquors Best for the Money

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

55 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING

SPECIALS

Richardson's Special Straight Whiskey
Per Gal. Jar
1.95
And in U. S. Bonded Warehouse and guaranteed absolutely pure.

Old Double Stamp Whiskey
100 proof, per gallon Jar
Express Paid
2.85

Hollander's XXXX Whiskey
Per full gallon jar or 4 full qts.
Express Paid
3.00

Standard Straight Whiskey
Per full gallon jar or 4 full qts.
Express Paid
3.00

Richardson's Maryland Rye
Per full gallon jar or 4 full qts.
4.00

Special Reserve Rye
Per full gallon jar or 4 full qts.
Express Paid
5.00

V. O. Reserve
Per full gallon jar or 4 full qts.
Express Paid
6.00

Pure California Port, Sherry, Angelica and Muscatel
Per full gallon
89c

Whisky, Gin and Rum (absolutely pure straights). Per full gallon jar.....1.95
Popular and Well-known Brands. Old Private Stock, Old Oak, Old Road, Kentucky Cream, Old Cabin. Per full gallon jar.....1.95
Fine California Brandy. Per full gallon jar.....1.95

Hennessy Three Star Cognac Brandy, bottled in France. Per bottle.....1.75
M. Hotard & Cie, S. O. P. Finest and oldest Cognac French Cognac to be procured. Per bottle.....2.00
3 Star M. Hotard & Cie. Per bottle.....1.50
2 Star M. Hotard & Cie. Per bottle.....1.25
Three Bees Grv. Monopol Fils Fine French Cognac, imported in glass. Per bottle.....2.00; per dz. bottle.....1.00
Old Brandy, Rum, Whiskey and Gin, 100 proof. Per full gallon jar, express paid.....2.85
Richardson's Autumn Harvest Rye or Bourbon. Per full gallon glass jar or four full quarts, express paid.....3.00
Our oldest brand. First sold in 1865.

TWO LEADERS
Hollander's XXXX Whisky
Standard Straight Whisky
Per gallon jar or four full quarts, express paid.
3.00

Richardson's Tutti Distilled Gin, Old Tom Gin, Old California Grape Brandy, Fine Old Rum, Everett Spring Rum, Felton Rum.
Any of six above articles shipped in full gallon jar or four full quarts, express paid.....3.00
Richardson's London Superior Dry and Old Tom Gin. Per gallon jar or four full quarts, express paid.....2.50
Martini & Rossi's Italian Vermouth. Per bottle.....50c
Rosalind Maraschino Cherries, for the Christmas Cocktail. Per large qt. bottle.....60c
Richardson's Finest Apricot and Peach Brandy, pure Fruit Brandy distillated. Per bottle.....1.00
(The essence of all cordials.)

Richardson's
Old Maryland Rye.....1.00
Old Pennsylvania Rye.....1.00
1880 Kentucky Bourbon.....1.00
Stanford Club Blend.....1.00
(A quartet of superb whisky. Express paid on four or more quarts.)

Richardson's
Old Cherry Rum,
Cherry Brandy,
Raspberry Cordial,
Orange Cordial.
Any of four above articles shipped in full gallon Jar or four full quarts, express paid
3.00

Richardson's Cocktails.
Martini and Manhattan, good quality. Per bottle.....75c
Martini or Manhattan, finest imported ingredients and aged in the wood. Sweet, dry, and extra dry. Per full quart.....1.00
Whitehall Cocktails—Martini or Manhattan. Per full quart.....1.00
(Express paid on 4 or more quarts of all Cocktails.)
Whitehall Scotch. Per full quart...1.25
Dewar's Special Scotch. Per bottle..1.15
Royal Arms Scotch. Per bottle..1.25
Black and White Scotch. Per bottle..1.15
Watson's Pre Old Scotch. Per bottle..90c
Mountain Dew Scotch Type. Per bottle 75c
Richardson's V. O. P. Special Reserve Scotch. Per bottle..1.50
Wm. Jameson Harp Brand Irish. Per bottle.....1.10
John Jameson Three Star Irish. Per bottle.....1.15
Burke's Three Star Irish. Per bottle..1.10
Whitehall Irish. Per bottle.....1.00
McDonald's Cromac. Per bottle...1.10
Wise's Irish. Per bottle.....1.15
P. McDonald's Irish. Per bottle...80c
Port, Sherry, Angelica and Muscatel Wines. Per full quart.....25c
Extra quality. Per full quart.....35c
Old Ports and Sherries. Per full qt.50c
Osborn Bros. Oporto Port. Per bottle.75c
Duff Gordon Sherry. Per bottle.....75c
Very Old Genuine Georgia Port. Per full quart.....1.00
Richardson's Dark Brown and Nutty Old Spanish Sherry. Per full quart...1.00
We carry a complete assortment of all American and French Champagnes, Rhine Wines, Clarets etc.
Richardson's East India Milk Punch. Per full quart.....1.00
(Just the Punch for Christmas.)

Send for Anniversary Booklet of Special Values

RICHARDSON'S
107 BEACH STREET BOSTON, MASS.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. BEST FOR THE MONEY

ELIOT PRAISES ROCKEFELLER

Declares Community Has Wronged Standard Oil Head; Endorses All His Works.

Discussing "The Uses of Great Fortunes" before the Twentieth Century Club of Boston yesterday, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, delivered a strong tribute to the services to the nation of John D. Rockefeller, and defended Mr. Rockefeller from the criticisms to which he has been subjected.

Dr. Eliot spoke after an address by Jerome D. Green, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. Eliot prefaced his remarks by reciting his own connection with the Rockefeller charities. Some of the striking phrases in his tribute to Mr. Rockefeller were:

"Mr. Rockefeller, Senior, is the best business man this country has ever produced. He has conferred immense benefactions on the entire world, just in his way of making money."

"If we sum up the services that Mr. Rockefeller has in his individual capacity rendered, we shall find an enormous sum to his credit."

"Nobody's ethics today in business or in philanthropy are better than his."

Dr. Eliot intimated that "The community has wronged Mr. Rockefeller. They have not understood him or his works."

REFERS TO CURES.

Mr. Green, who spoke before Dr. Eliot, briefly discussed the work of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. Eliot, following, prefaced his remarks by saying: "I am not in the state of the impartial man with regard to topics set before you by Mr. Green. I cannot testify as an unpommitted person, or a neutral person.

He mentioned the death of his son, in 1891, from a disease for which the Rockefeller Institute has since discovered a fairly reliable cure. He added that he himself had been for some years a member of the Rockefeller General Education Board; and said how, though he went to that board in a frame of mind hostile to its methods, he has come to find himself in complete accord with its methods.

He took up the Rockefeller Foundation, and commented: "No statement of the object of a charitable foundation could be more splendid than the statement of the purpose of the Rockefeller Foundation. . . . Never in my life have I seen greater good will displayed than in the laying out of the work of the Foundation."

He continued a moment later:

"I think Mr. Green is absolutely right when he says this community is the best community in the world with regard to the public use of private money. . . . Boston leads every other American community, and the United States leads every other nation in this respect. . . . Such public spirit is the outcome of public liberty and of the sense of as have ever seen a better, more complete, more ample, more munificent illustration of the fruits of that very public spirit than the immense Rockefeller benefactions show and illustrate."

But "Why," he asks, "has Mr. Rockefeller been the object of a great deal of suspicion, of much obloquation, and why has public distrust been shown even in regard to the work of the immense benefactions?" Dr. Eliot answered his own question first by the statement that the public has been "uninformed with regard to the work of these benefactions," and instanced: "The whole Colorado strike has been misrepresented, utterly, to the American people, from the very beginning." A second reason for the public distrust, Dr. Eliot finds, is "the very strong suspicion rising in a good many persons' minds to an absolute conviction, well founded, that the Rockefeller money was procured by, to say the least, undesirable methods.

BEST BUSINESS MAN.

"Now whence that suspicion? Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., is the best business man this country has ever produced . . . By 'best' I mean most intelligent, most skilful, most judicious in the making of money he has conferred immense benefactions on the entire world."

Dr. Eliot went on to explain that Mr. Rockefeller's service lay in organizing a tremendous and efficient force as a corporation. Dr. Eliot praised the corporation as a business weapon and added: "Corporations not only should not be suspected, denounced, unless they aim at specific ways, but they should be welcomed and supported. Dr. Eliot mentioned the Standard Oil Company, and said:

"That, in itself, gentlemen, is one of the best things that any human being can do for the race, namely, to organize effectively and humanely a large body of employes."

Dr. Eliot laid much of the public criticism of Mr. Rockefeller to the fact that "in the early part of his career he pursued—followed absolutely—the ethics of the day; but later the community arrived at better ethics for business. Mr. Rockefeller changed, of course, with the rest of the business community, and nobody's ethics today in business, or in philanthropy, are better than his."

Dr. Eliot quoted a famous banker as saying: "Five years ago my firm and every member of it were doing every day things which not one of us would dream for one moment of doing today," and gave another case of a big shipper who readily confessed that all his profits came from rebates.

"This may illustrate to you," he continued, "why the community has wronged Mr. Rockefeller why they have not understood him or his works, and why they now entertain grave charges against his son and all the agents of himself and his son."

Remember

It is wise to get rid quickly of ailments of the organs of digestion—of headache, languor, depression of spirits—the troubles for which the best corrective is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

New Mormon Leader's Wife Defends Home Explains Her Fight Against Polygamy

MR. AND MRS. SMITH AND CHILDREN, ALICE AND LOIS.

Family to Move West to Take Up Religious Duties After Course in Worcester.

WORCESTER, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Frederick M. Smith, wife of the newly-designated head of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to succeed his father, who died in Missouri, intends to fight polygamy.

She will remain in Worcester with her family until she and her husband have completed their studies at Clark University. They have two children, Alice, fifteen, and Lois, seven. Alice will graduate from the Worcester High School next Spring. She plans to take an advanced course in journalism after completing her high school course. Lois is a student at the Lakeview Grammar School.

The husband is now in the West attending the funeral of his father. He will return to this city on Wednesday or Thursday.

After completing their studies, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go West, where they will take up their religious duties.

About the proposed fight against polygamy, Mrs. Smith said: "I shall help my husband in the fight against polygamy with heart and soul, although in doing so I shall not cease to care for my home and two children. I believe that the good wife should be a homemaker."

"We do not teach, practice or believe the doctrine of polygamy, nor have we ever done so. We regard it as unscriptural, unscientific and contrary to the nobler instincts of manhood. We look upon it with unmixed abhorrence, as a menace to the great cornerstone of civilization, the home. We believe that a man should have but one wife and that he should love and cherish her with all his heart."

HERE ARE THE U. S. 16 ARMY RESERVES

Trained Veterans Who, as Garrison Points Out, Are Liable to Service If Called Upon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Behold the United States Army reserves!

Secretary Garrison says, in his annual report, just out:

"We have a reserve—that is, men have been trained in the army, and under the terms of their enlistment are subject to be called back to the colors in time of war, consisting of sixteen men."

Here they are, the immortal sixteen, the reserve army of the United States:

Charles Neukert, No. 144 West One Hundred and Fourth street, New York.

William Borlskin, No. 342 East One Hundredth street, New York.

Thomas Kelley, No. 317 West Thirty-third street, New York.

William T. Owas, No. 697 Bergen street, Brooklyn.

John Caramall, No. 331 East Fourteenth street, New York.

Maurice Borkin, No. 341 Sackman street, Brooklyn.

John O. Kyle, No. 539 West One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, New York.

Iasea Sopna, No. 123 Fourteenth street, Brooklyn.

Antonio Schettine, No. 466 Seventieth street, Brooklyn.

Maurice Klaiff, No. 39 Watkins street, Brooklyn.

William Schweigert, No. 282 Wallabout street, Brooklyn.

Hugo L. Anderson, No. 137 Oakland street, Brooklyn.

Joseph Sturm, No. 596 Geary street, San Francisco.

William J. Williams, Custom House, San Francisco.

Leonard Neal, No. 450 North Senate avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Claude A. Card, Hawley, Pa.

These men have been in the service in the army. They are required to report their whereabouts to the War Department four times a year, and in addition to notify the department of each change of address. Thus, if war breaks out, the reserves could be mobilized very quickly.

One of the remarkable things about the reserve army is that it has only taken two years to develop it. The reserve is composed of soldiers furloughed for the purpose after three or four years' service, and those who re-enlist for the service after honorable discharge from the regular army.

House to Vote on Hobson Bill Dec. 22

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The House Rules Committee today decided to permit a vote in the House before the holiday recess on both the Hobson prohibition amendment and the Mondell woman suffrage amendment. A special rule was ordered to call up the prohibition amendment on December 22, and to debate it for ten hours.

NATURE AND SCIENCE UNITE TO MAKE

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

A MEDICINE FOR ALL MANKIND

For over 50 years a leader in cases of stomach, throat and lung trouble and as a tonic stimulant and body builder.

"Old Chemist" trade-mark is on every bottle.

"SEE DUFFY'S AND KEEP WELL."
Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. Write for doctor's advice and medical booklet free.
The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

$1,000,000 of British Loan for Americans

LONDON, Dec. 12.—It was learned today that a large subscriber to the British war loan was an Anglo-American company, which tendered for and received £200,000 of the loan.

Bishop at Mass for Father Allison

Bishop Joseph G. Anderson officiated at the funeral services of Rev. J. W. Allison, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East Weymouth, who died Wednesday. Services were held at the church. Solemn high requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Owens of Quincy, assisted by Rev. Maurice Lynch of Watertown as deacon and Rev. Andrew Fitzgerald as sub-deacon. The burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

HUNNEWELLS AID VICTIM OF AUTO

Needham Man Had Been Left in Road After Other Machine Struck Him.

Daniel Coughlan, a laborer, who lives in Needham, was run over and seriously injured in Natick last evening by an automobile in which rode two men, who left him lying helpless on the road. Coughlan is at the Leonard Morse Hospital, with a crushed chest and multiple injuries.

Shortly after, the limousine of Henry S. Hunnewell came by with Mr. and Mrs. Hunnewell and their two daughters. They had their chauffeur, Thomas Burke, look out for the injured man after he took them home. Burke carried Coughlan to a doctor, who directed the chauffeur to hurry him to the hospital.

Coughlan said to Chief of Police Brown of Natick:

"I was walking home from Wellesley, where I am employed on a new college building. I was in the road about 6 o'clock when an automobile struck me. It was a small runabout with a hood and two men in it. One got out and looked at me lying on the road. I tried to get up, but couldn't. He swore at me and took out a wallet. I heard him count $22, which he put in his pocket and threw the wallet with one dollar beside me and then went away. They didn't try to help me."

Chief of Police Brown is hunting for the runabout and its occupants. Coughlan is forty and married.

NEW HAVEN PLEAS FOR IMMUNITY

Arguments Are Finished Before United States Court in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Arguments on the immunity pleas entered by three directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to escape trial on indictments charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, were concluded today before Judge Grubb in United States District Court. The court will hold its decision until after briefs are filed. Counsel were given until next Thursday to present their briefs.

YOUR NOSE

HUMP, DENT CORRECTED. Whether from Accident, Birth or Disease, can be corrected at once, painlessly and without subsequent loss of time. Also

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, Sagging Eyes and Lids, receding Chins, thick Lips, Mole, Wart, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkle Lines, Pimples, Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pot-nose, Red Nose, Tattoo, Greasy Skin, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases; Itching, Scaly Scalp, Falling Hair. Also Obesity, Deafness, Stammering. Treatment for Acne (Acne), Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pot-nose, Red Nose, Tattoo, Greasy Skin, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases; Itching, Scaly Scalp, Falling Hair. Also Obesity, Deafness, Stammering. Treatment for Acne (Acne), Blackheads and Oily Skin, also Excessive and Freckles, etc.

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Scars, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkle Lines, Pimples, Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pot-nose, Red Nose, Tattoo, Greasy Skin, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases; Itching, Scaly Scalp, Falling Hair. Also Obesity, Deafness, Stammering. Treatment for Acne (Acne), Blackheads and Oily Skin, also Excessive and Freckles, etc.

Call, write or send for free Illustrated Book. DR. A. GIBSON, 74 Boylston st., Rooms 14-14A. Do not take elevator. Walk up short flight marble stairs to rear building. Est. almost two decades. Phone 1930 Oxford. Consultation free. BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

There Is But One GIBSON METHOD

MORSE FURNITURE CO. MORSE FURNITURE CO.

Gift Furniture

Has Always Been a Specialty of This Great Store

USEFUL AND PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Extra Liberal Credit Terms at this Season When There Are So Many Demands on One's Pocket Book

4-Piece Den Set—Solid oak, Early English or Fumed finish, spring seats, open construction, upholstered in best quality imitation Spanish leather. Table has magazine or book rack ends and full length lower shelf, and is easily worth the price we are asking for the four pieces. The price of this set complete (arm chair, rocker, side chair and table) is..... 14.75

Dining Room Combination—Every piece Solid Oak. Buffet 42 inches long. Table extends to 6 feet and has 9-inch pedestal base. Chairs have genuine leather slip seats. Price complete..... 38.50

We are showing a complete line of Children's Chairs and Rockers in all woods, Doll Carriages, Rattan Specialties, Etc.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 Washington St.
"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"
B. A. McMAHON, Prop.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

DEPOSED RECTOR MAY MARRY GIRL WHEN HE IS FREE

Minister Unfrocked at Portsmouth, N. H., Waiting for Wife to Get Divorce.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 12.—The congregation of St. John's Episcopal Church and Portsmouth folks who knew the Rev. Harold M. Folsom, unfrocked rector of the church, are waiting to see whether he will come back to Portsmouth since he has been discharged from his position as floor walker in a Montreal department store.

Mrs. Folsom is seeking a divorce, and the former pastor has agreed, it is said, to marry the girl with whom he has been infatuated for the past two years. It was the discovery of his relations with this girl that led to his expulsion from the priesthood.

She is Miss Violet Pilgrim, eighteen years old, the daughter of a brick mason, and herself recently employed in a button factory here.

The news of Mr. Folsom's discharge from the store in Montreal, where he secured employment, came today. He was a floor walker in Goodwins' Limited, St. Catherine street. He was rooming at the Y. M. C. A. His discharge came suddenly—he was called from his work at noon by the manager of the store, and W. H. Goodwin, president of the company, today explained:

"Folsom came into the store two weeks ago and asked for work, admitting that he had been a minister and had got into trouble. He said he wanted to live straight now. I asked him for references and he said he had none. 'Is your character all right?' I asked. He hesitated, then answered: 'Yes, it is.'

"So I hired him. He went to work at once. He was a fine looking man, and he seemed honest. I gave the man a position and a chance to make good.

"The next day he came to me and said he had not told me all the story and I told him I didn't want to hear it, but on a chance I asked him: 'Will your wife take you back?' He hesitated, then replied: 'I think she will.'

"However, even then I did not suspect what the trouble was."

Mr. Goodwin would not say, according to Montreal dispatches, whether Folsom's affairs here had anything to do with his discharge.

The news that Folsom had agreed to marry Miss Pilgrim if his wife secures her divorce, came to light as a result of a visit here by Edward Gove of Biddeford, Mrs. Folsom's attorney. He expects to file Mrs. Folsom's divorce plea in time for the next term of court.

Later, Mr. Gove had a conference with Miss Pilgrim's attorney, Colonel John Bartlett. After this conference Mr. Bartlett said that if Folsom should be free and should wish to marry the girl he would make no objection.

It was learned here that Folsom first began to pay attention to the girl when she was a member of his Sunday school class two years ago. She was then about sixteen years old. Nobody suspected, however, that the friendship was more than a casual one till the developments which drove the minister to Canada.

Folsom, it is understood, wrote Mr. Gove from Canada that he would be willing to marry Miss Pilgrim if he were free.

VIOLET PILGRIM, PORTSMOUTH GIRL FOR LOVE OF WHOM RECTOR LOST FROCK

Five Shaken Up in Dedham Auto Crash

Five persons were shaken up in an automobile collision at Washington and High streets, Dedham. A machine owned and operated by Frank E. Marsh, a Boston business man, ran into a car owned and driven by Samuel Halpin of Cambridge. In the latter auto were Mrs. Halpin and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Halpin, also of Cambridge. None of the occupants was thrown out. Both machines were damaged. The accident was the third at the corner within a month.

SCORES HARVARD 'COMMERCIALISM'

Letter to Bulletin Says Part of Football Receipts Should Have Gone to Charity.

C. D. Drew of Flushing, N. Y., has written the Harvard Alumni Bulletin that he thinks Harvard and Yale failed to come up to their opportunities by not contributing a share of the receipts of the Harvard-Yale game to charity.

A "Charles Davis Drew" was graduated from Harvard in 1897. It is supposed this is the same man. Mr. Drew writes the Bulletin:

"The big football game brought in some $140,000. Here was a splendid and very obvious opportunity for Harvard and Yale to show some sense of proportion—some appreciation of their responsibility at a time when hundreds of thousands of people are on the verge of starvation and other hundreds of thousands are depriving themselves to help.

"Something very handsome might have been done. To the shame of Harvard men, the opportunity passed, with as far as I know, not a suggestion as to doing anything. This example of cold commercialism, at a time when almost all activities—notably many purely and frankly commercial enterprises—are going their pitch, is very disquieting."

O'Hearn Stops Show at the Press Club

Building Commissioner O'Hearn decided yesterday that there will be no exhibition at the Boston Press Club at 4 o'clock this afternoon of the Belgian war pictures. Mr. O'Hearn thus overrules President Jack S. Connolly of the Press Club, who had cajoled Tom Hoyne of Chicago into bringing the pictures to No. 3 Beacon street from the Boston theatres.

"The apparatus was all set up," Mr. Connolly said last night, "and the screen hung for what was expected to be one of the best entertainments the Press Club ever has known, when Commissioner O'Hearn sent us word that, because of the lack of fire exits, we must not give the show."

ESTABLISHED 1839

WATCHES AND DIAMONDS FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS

$17.50 Ladies' Solid 14k. Gold Waltham Watches—Open face and hunting. worth $25.

$20 Ladies' Solid 14k. Gold 15 Jewelled Waltham Watches—Hunting cases, would be cheap at $25.

$12.50 Gents' Watches—15 Jewelled Waltham movements in latest thin model 20-year gold filled cases. A special bargain.

$15 Gents' 17-Jewelled, Adjusted Waltham Watches—In best 20-year gold filled cases; value $25.

$25 Gents' 17-Jewelled, Adjusted Waltham Watches—In 25-year 14-k. gold filled cases; the best made. A very high grade gents' watch, guaranteed in every respect.

$50 Solitaire Diamond Ring—Choice pure white, very snappy perfect diamond, 14k. gold Tiffany setting with platinum head. Value $65.

$65 Lady's Diamond Ring—Large, fine color, very showy, brilliant diamond. Latest Tiffany setting. Could not be duplicated less than $85. A snap.

$85 Tiffany Diamond Ring—Beautifully cut, blue white diamond, as brilliant as a ball of fire. Handsome platinum head, Tiffany setting. Value $125.

Also a few unusual bargains in diamonds purchased of private parties at very low prices.

Honest Values and Square Treatment for 75 Years.

The E. B. HORN CO.

429 Washington St.

Established 1839 — Opposite Filene Bldg.

Dolly Dimple

Dolly Dimple Is Over Two Feet Tall—As Big as a Real Live Baby

And Her Two Sisters

Baby clothes will fit her and you can bend her legs and arms without fear of breaking them. Just think, she can sit up in a chair or sleep in baby's own bed. You will be proud to have her as a playmate and you will fall in love with her sisters. All of them are practically unbreakable and will stand hard usage for years. Our offer brings them within the reach of every girl or boy in every home. Mother can fix them up for you in a few minutes' time.

GIVEN FREE for only one subscription to Everyday Life, at 25c a year, and 10c extra, or 35c in all. Send for your dolls to-day. You'll be delighted.

Send us a new yearly subscription to Everyday Life at 25c and 10c extra for postage, packing, etc., and these three dollies—one big one and two smaller ones—will be sent you.

Tell the neighbors that Everyday Life is a fine illustrated monthly paper with stories and departments of interest to all the family. Send us this subscription, and we will send you the three beautiful dollies absolutely free. Don't delay. Please send early because the demand for Dolly Dimple and the two smaller dollies is going to be tremendous. We have already sent out thousands of dollies to girls, little folks, and they are all delighted. EVERYDAY LIFE, Doll Dept. 208 Chicago.

15 Xmas, New Year & Holiday Post Cards FREE

If you will send us the subscription at once. Do not put it off, but send it to-day, the minute you see our great offer. We will send you free, as an extra reward for promptness, 15 new and beautiful Xmas, Holiday, New Year, Birthday and other fine Post Cards FREE. These Post Cards are all high grade—none gold embossed—no cheap cards among them, and will surprise and delight you. Send today and get the 15 Post Cards as an extra present.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Holiday Special

The Chickering Retail Warerooms are privileged to offer four

$1000 Chickering Player-Pianos

At $675 Each

FULLY GUARANTEED

Additional models in this style will not be produced, so that only four people can obtain these new and magnificent Chickering Player-Pianos at the special price of $675.

Chickering Player-Pianos are distinguished for their extreme simplicity, durability, ease of manipulation, flexibility and excellence of design, tone and workmanship.

USE ANY STANDARD 88-NOTE MUSIC ROLLS

Liberal allowance for your old piano or player, and convenient terms of payment

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS At the Sign of the Clock 169 TREMONT ST. Between Mason and West Sts.

Victor-Victrolas and Records
Edison Diamond-Disc Phonographs

Furnishings That Fix the Fashion

The service that this shop offers is of particular and immediate importance. We are glad to extend its advantages to those who recognize the added prestige a gift will carry that comes from our critically chosen stock.

SPECIAL

Through a most fortunate purchase we are able to offer

Men's 1.15 & 1.50 Four-in-Hands

Up to the usual high standard, packed in individual holiday boxes,

65c

GEO. E. WHITE

11 Bayleston St.

HABERDASHER

GILCHRIST'S

The Store of a Million Gifts

STORE NEWS

Sixth Floor Attractions

Come and meet Miss Caroline Hass, the smallest woman in the world; Officer Thunderbolt, the smallest Policeman in the world, and see Baby Beauty, the smallest pony in the world, and last and of most importance, good old Santa Claus.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

—Mothers or fathers of boys making purchase of an Overcoat or Suit in our Boys' Clothing Department, from now until February 1st, will be given a card (on request) that will entitle them to have Six Artistic Cabinet Size Folder Photographs, usually sold at $4.00 per dozen, without any charge.

RED CROSS STATION

At Gilchrist's—where contributions are received to aid the sufferers in Europe. Depositories will be found on elevator (Street Floor) and at the Information Bureau. No matter how small your contributions may be, every little helps.

Jewelry an Acceptable Gift

$3.00 Gold Filled Bracelets

Many pretty chased patterns, safety catch, in a pretty box..... **$1.99**

A Beautiful Gift

$2.50 Solid Gold Pendants $1.35

Stone set with amethyst, topaz, turquoise and sapphire; with baroque pearl drop, scalloped top and safety chain. 15-inch link.

$1.00 Platinoid Pendant and Chain 59c

Pendant has pearl setting, surrounded by rhinestones with pearl drop; many other pretty styles in fancy velvet lined box.

Gift Suggestions for Men

Shaving Mirror and Stand

Heavy silver plate, with bevelled edge mirror and extension rod, porcelain cup and rubberset brush at side. **$3.50**

Smoking Sets 4 Pieces

In dorantique hammered brass, with shield on cigar holder in two finishes, green and satin, at **$1.35**

Dainty Christmas Gifts That Will Please the Little Tots

Angora Sweaters $1.98

Sizes up to 2½ years, in cardinal, tan, oxford and white, pockets, high necks, reinforced with strong material under buttons and buttonholes.

Infants' Angora Sets at..... $5.00

Including sweater, leggins, mittens and tequie, elastic and silk cord finished, leggins have ribbon at waistline, sizes to 4 years, in tan, oxford and white.....

$1.50 Hand Crochet Sacques—With 1 pair booties to match, three different styles to select from, in pink and blue..... **$1.00**

Babies' $2.00 Toilet Sets—Including brush, comb, powder box and soap box, in pink or blue..... **$1.50**

Babies' $1.50 Toilet Sets—Including brush and comb, also box of either talcum, soap box or powder box, hand painted..... **98c**

Dainty Party Dresses for the Little Ones $1.98

Sizes 2 to 6 years, Swiss embroidery and lace ribbon trimmed.....

Infants' Long and Short Dresses..... 98c

Undermuslins Make Dainty Gifts

$3.00 Nainsook Gowns $1.98

Daintily trimmed with laces and embroideries, also French-American gowns in fancy Christmas boxes

$1.50 Muslin Combinations—Fine muslin, dainty trimmings of val lace, satin ribbon run, beading, including French-American styles, in handsome gift boxes.....

$2.00 French-American Combinations—Embroidered in floral patterns and lace trimmed, fine muslin, satin ribbon run, in gift boxes..... **$1.50**

$1.50 Gowns—French-American and fine muslin lace and embroidery trimmed, in Christmas boxes..... **98c**

$2.00 French-American Gowns—Exquisitely daintily trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, satin ribbon run, in fancy holly boxes..... **$1.50**

Men's $1.00 Silk Neckwear at 59c

In a choice selection of new and attractive patterns, made of fine silks, with extra wide open ends; a holiday box with each.....

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

$3.00 Matting Covered Utility Box

With novelty feet and handles protected with strong rattan binding, panelled cover, brass hinges. **$1.89**

$2.00 Damask Covered Pillows

In many colorings, filled with sanitary floss, at..... **$1.39**

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's Jersey Union Suits—Medium weight, high neck, long sleeves and ankle lengths, at..... **$1.50**

Women's White Silk Vests—Low neck, sleeveless, in fancy box, at **$1.00**

Women's Lisle Vests—Plain and attractive crochet yokes, in fancy box, splendid value, at..... **50c**

$1.25 Women's Lisle Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless and lace trimmed knee, in fancy box, at, per garment..... **59c**

Women's 50c Underwear—Medium weight; vests long sleeves and ankle pants to match, at, each..... **39c**

Toilet Goods

$1.50 Toilet Sets—Ivory finish, consists of brush, mirror and comb, complete for..... **95c**

50c Box Perfume—Woodworth triple extract, best odors..... **25c**

$1.25 Shaving Stands—Full nickel plate, extra strong..... **95c**

Full line of White Ivory Toilet Sets $1.50 to $20

Leather Bags and Suit Cases

$6.00 and $7.50 Dress Suit Cases—Manufacturer's surplus stock genuine cowhide leather, assorted styles..... **$4.95**

$4.50 and $5.00 Traveling Bags—Genuine cowhide, protected corners, leather lined, full cut..... **$3.65**

$3.50 Professional Bags—Selected bordered cowhide leather, extra full lined..... **$2.75**

Women's Kid Gloves

Made from the finest quality French kid skins, 2 pearl clasps at wrist, pique and sewn, Paris point backs, in tan, white, black, white embroidered black, and black embroidered white.....

Real Kid Gloves—2-clasp, full pique sewn, Paris point backs, in tan, white, gray, brown, black, white embroidered black, and black embroidered white..... **$2.00**

Men's Mocha Gloves—1 clasp, silk lined, in gray shades..... **$1.50**

Children's Kid Gloves—1 clasp, wool lined, in tan shades..... **$1.00**

Women's Slip-On Cape Gloves—P.X.M. sewn, strap at wrist, in the fancy shades, guaranteed washable..... **$2.25**

Women's Pique Gloves—1 clasp, Paris point backs, in tan, gray, white and black..... **$1.15**

French Kid Gloves—16-button length, silk embroidered backs, 3 pearl Cleopatra buttons at wrist, in white, tan and black..... **$3.50**

Desirable Gift Suggestions From Our Basement

China Vases.. 45c

A large variety of shapes, imported decorations, with beautiful landscape and floral decorations and gold treatment.

Whipped Cream Sets 69c

Richly decorated "Nippon" China, round shape with floral border and gold decoration. Bowl, tray and ladle.

Cut Glass Bon Bons $1.10

Assortment of shapes, with or without handles, with rosette, mitre and chair bottom cuttings. Suitable for confectionery, nuts, olives or card receiver.

Scrap Baskets

Very durable, imported bamboo baskets, large size, brown finish, several styles.

99c

Chocolate Sets (14 Pieces) 95c

Artistic Shape, Japanese China, in the popular Rediganta gilt decoration. Chocolate Pot, with six cups and saucers to match.

Knife and Fork Sets $2.49

Landers, Frary & Clark's white ivorine handle knives with polished steel blades, with silver-plated, four-tined forks. Six of each

12 pieces

Please Use Our Shopping Transfer Card

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

GILCHRIST CO.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

Please Take Small Packages With You

SLOGAN CONTEST WON BY WOMAN

Judges Award Prize in Contest to Miss Joy, Artist; Honorable Mention for Two Others.

Miss C. Lisbeth Joy, an artist with a studio at No. 18 Huntington avenue, Back Bay, is the winner of the AMERICAN'S slogan contest. This announcement was made last night by John N. Cole, A. Shuman and George W. Coleman, the committee appointed by Mayor Curley to pick the winning slogan out of the 1,347 entered in the contest.

And this is Miss Joy's—the winning slogan:

THIS is BOSTON
LOCATE here and
EARN
BUY here and
BUILD
PUSH here and
BOOSTER.

As the winner, Miss Joy gets the $5 in gold offered by the AMERICAN for the person composing the winning slogan. The honor is a high one, for people in every walk of life all over New England took part in the contest.

The committee selected two other slogans for honorable mention, and to each of these following the Boston Industrial Development Board will send a $5 check for their meritorious slogans:

Helen F. Foster of Beverly and "A. V. H." Lock Box 9, Peterboro, N. H.

Miss Joy's slogan is to be placed on two large illuminated signs at the South Station by the Boston Industrial Development Board in its plan of booming Boston. These signs will be on either side of the tracks outside the trainshed, so that they will strike the eyes of everybody coming into the city on the Boston & Albany and New Haven roads.

Here is the committee's letter to the AMERICAN:

"To the Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.:

"Dear Sir—The committee appointed by His Honor Mayor Curley to make a choice from the slogans submitted in the contest held by your publication, has agreed to award the prize to "Miss C. L. Joy, No. 18 Huntington avenue, Boston.

"Miss Joy's slogan sent to you herewith appeals to the committee as coming nearest to the requirements which the word "slogan" calls for.

"In the answers examined by the committee there were many suggestions of merit, but not all of them deserved consideration as catchy phrases meeting the requirements of the contest.

"Many of the other suggestions, however, have met with approval in that they will be helpful suggestions for advertising signs, and because of their merit the committee is pleased to announce that the Boston Industrial Development Board will send checks of $5 to each of the following:

Helen F. Foster of Beverly, Mass.

"A. V. H." Lock Box 9, Peterboro, New Hampshire.

"The committee is pleased to congratulate the AMERICAN upon its enterprise in helping to arouse the interest of the people of Boston in the merits of the city, and also to congratulate the publishers upon receiving such a widespread response evidencing so large an appreciation of the many advantages which Boston possesses, of the reasons for the invitation of the world to

"Locate Here and Learn, Buy Here and Build, Push Here and Prosper."

Respectfully yours,
JOHN N. COLE,
GEORGE W. COLEMAN,
A. SHUMAN,
Committee.

December 16, 1914.

In her contest letter, Miss Joy wrote under her slogan suggestion "Locate, Buy, Push, Learn, Build, Prosper—are there six better words for a good citizen?"

The slogan submitted by Miss Foster represents a wheel, with the words Work, Play, Live, Trade, Study, Stay, as the spokes, and "In Boston the Hub" at the centre.

"A. V. H." also suggested a wheel with "Boston" in the centre and Industry, Commerce, Transportation, Health, Opportunity, for the spokes. Above the wheel is the line "Hub of the wheel that and below the wheel is "Whirls the world."

MISS JOY, BOSTON ARTIST, WINNER OF THE SLOGAN PRIZE

SIEGEL PUTS BANK CRASH ON VOGEL

Thought Affairs Were All Right, as Partner, Now Dead, Passed on Them.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Henry Siegel today shifted the blame for the collapse of his business enterprises, particularly the bank run in connection with the Fourteenth street store to the shoulders of his dead partner, Frank Vogel. Siegel appeared for examination before Referee Stanley W. Dexter in the United States District Court.

Siegel was questioned by William Herbert Hotchkiss, the trustee in bankruptcy. He smiled constantly and was almost jaunty in his bearing until a disagreeable incident caused him to pale and squirm uneasily in his chair. That was the name of an angry mob of depositors of Max Kohre, another private banker, who made such a demonstration in another court room that a deputy marshal had to take Kohre away to save him from violence.

SHAKES SIEGEL'S NERVE.

The Siegel depositors, massed in the courtroom, were decorous and attentive, but the Kohre incident clearly shook Siegel's nerve.

The ex-banker and bankrupt merchant slouched by a chance reply to his hope of a reconciliation with his wife. Asked if he was living with Mrs. Siegel, he replied:

"No, not yet."

When he corrected himself, saying, "No, I am not."

Vogel, Siegel testified, had had known of the banking business before the founding of the Fourteenth street bank, while he, Siegel, had had no experience in finance. He said the cashier was the actual head of the bank, but made daily reports to Vogel.

Siegel intimated that he had thought everything must be all right because Vogel passed on the statements but he admitted he had borrowed $50,000 from the bank by a series of notes of from $5,000 to $10,000 each. When asked, however, if he had ever prepared a statement of the bank's condition, he replied:

DECLINED TO ANSWER.

"I decline to answer that question on the ground that my answer might tend to incriminate me."

Siegel said neither he nor Vogel had ever received a salary from the bank, but said he had drawn a salary of $50,000 a year from the other concerns he controlled. He said $25,000 of this he had given each year to Mrs. Siegel, leaving the rest for living expenses, interest on mortgages and payment of debts.

He intimated that it was costing him $10,000 a year to maintain his apartments at the Majestic Hotel, where he still lives, but said that of late the expense had been paid by a friend named A. A. Hearn.

NEW NAME WORTH $10,000 TO TOWN

But North Reading Folks Do Not Agree on What It Should Be.

North Reading folks are all stirred up over the proposal of some gentleman, who persists in remaining anonymous, to give the town $10,000 toward the new school building if the town will change its name.

Most North Reading people believe the town's name ought to be changed, but they cannot agree on what the name should be. A movement was inaugurated a year ago by the Board of Trade to change the name, and the people on an informal vote almost favored a change, but when it came to suggestions for the new name there were almost as many suggestions as there were citizens, and the project was abandoned.

The present proposal to give the town $10,000 in case the name be changed comes through J. H. McLane, owner of the McLane Wagon Works in North Reading. At the town meeting early last week he rose and announced the offer, reading from a letter in his hand this astonishing bid:

"I will give the town of North Reading $10,000 toward the new schoolhouse provided the town changes its name from North Reading to a name I will submit."

WOULD-BE DONOR UNKNOWN.

Mr. McLane explained that he was the writer of the letter, preferred to remain anonymous.

The rub comes on that last sentence—"a name I will submit." Everybody has a different idea of what North Reading's new name should be.

Mr. McLane, as the only man who knows much about the offer, was questioned at length yesterday. He is a member of the House of Representatives. He was asked: "What do you propose to do about it?"

"With the approval of the town meeting," he said, "I plan to present a petition to the Legislature asking that North Reading be allowed to change its name. If the Legislature agrees, the donor of the $10,000 will then suggest a name, and if the town accepts his suggestion, the money will be paid."

"Who makes the offer?"

"Oh, I can't tell that."

"Why does he want the name changed?"

"Well, you know lots of people would like a new name for the town. It hasn't been a part of Reading for fifty years, its name is misleading."

THRICE IN SECRET.

"Who besides yourself know the name of the donor of this $10,000?"

"Well, there is another North Reading man and a man who lives in Boston and myself—three in all."

"What name will this man suggest for the town?"

"Why I don't even know that myself."

"Mr. McLane, there is a pretty general understanding abroad that you are putting up the $10,000 yourself. How about it?"

"Oh, all kinds of stories get around but you can be sure that is not true."

Hurley Says He'll Live to Be Hundred, but Asks No Pension

Mayor John F. Hurley of Salem—who was talking about some of the campaign statements of those opposing his candidacy at the coming election—declared yesterday:

That he was going to live to be a hundred.

That he was not going to ask the city of Salem for a pension.

And that he positively would not seek re-election.

"That yarn about my seeking a city pension," he avowed, "is all rot. I have looked into the matter and find I'm not entitled to any city pension. I would not saddle such an expense on the city, anyway.

"However, I do get a pension, just the same. It is my Civil War pension, $19 a month till I was seventy-now $25. When I get to be seventy-five, I shall receive $30, and it will go on increasing till I get to be a hundred. I intend to live to be a hundred—twenty-two years more at least, so that I can take part in the hundredth anniversary of Salem as a city.

"As to the story that I intend to run for another term I will say that if the voters return me at the recall election, I will never again be a candidate. All I ask is that I be allowed to round out my regular term as Mayor."

Police Investigate Suspicious Fire

The State police are investigating a fire of suspicious origin, which did $300 damage yesterday to the apartments of Samuel Pemkin at No. 29 Wall street, West End. When the firemen arrived they found nobody at home and was forced to break down the doors. They discovered fire in four different rooms.

The eight-family house has sixty-four inmates and is owned by Lewis Winesburg.

TUFTS FRESHMEN TO HAVE BANQUET

Largest Dental Class in History of School to Gather Wednesday at Copley-Plaza.

The annual banquet of the freshman class of Tufts Dental School will take place at the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday evening. The committee in charge is determined to make it the best affair of its kind in the history of the school.

This year's freshman class is the largest to ever enter the dental school. There are 157 members, increasing twelve girls. The class presidency was awarded to E. B. Fredette of Linwood, Mass.

The next highest honor was bestowed upon A. G. Coffey of Nashua, N. H. The secretaryship was given Miss L. B. Deane of Lowell, Mass., a quiet, charming girl. The treasurership was awarded by a unanimous vote to Benjamin Mechaber of New Bedford.

The class reporter for Tufts' Weekly is H. L. Delanoy. He is well fitted for the position, having had experience on the high school paper in Fall River, Mass.

An interesting program has been arranged for the banquet by the following committee: G. T. Sullivan, Dorchester; L. E. Tetrault, Southbridge; J. Dick, Boston; H. Wolfson, New Bedford; H. B. Leggett, Lowell; E. J. Forgey, Lowell, and C. J. Fox, Clinton.

The guests of the evening will be H. H. Germain, M. D.; B. H. Stroud, D. M. D.; E. Scher, D. M. D.; E. J. Morse, D. M. D.; W. E. Farris, D. M. D., and T. E. Lafayette, president of the junior class.

MISS L. B. DEANE, SECRETARY OF TUFTS DENTAL FRESHMEN

College Girls Usher at New Film Show

The first of a series of moving pictures for boys and girls which will be presented weekly in Tremont Temple by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union Children's Players Department was held yesterday. A score of college girls, garbed in caps and gowns, from Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, Simmons and Radcliffe were the ushers. Miss Katherine Colby of Wellesley was chief.

Will Hold Series of Art Conferences

A series of Thursday conferences on art topics is announced by the Art Museum, to begin in January. The first three will be led by Dr. Lacey D. Caskey. There will be a lecture by Dr. Chandler R. Post of Harvard, two lectures by Henry Hunt Clark and four conferences led by Miss Florence V. Paull. The docent services today will include a lecture on bronzes by Ashton Sanborne, and a talk on Leslie's portrait of Sir Walter Scott, by Henry L. Beaver.

Grand Jury Returns Over 50 Indictments

More than half a hundred indictments, involving sixty-six people, were returned by the Grand Jury for the month of December yesterday. Twenty no bills were included in the report to Judge Irwin. Gaetano Bucchieri was indicted on the charge of manslaughter in causing the death of Santo Cuzzo in a quarrel over a girl late in November. Clifton E. Russell was indicted on the charge of illegally treating Margaret Mosell, and also on the charge of practicising medicine without license. No bill was found against Jeremiah J. Cunningham and Thomas Wakely, whom Augustus P. Seaver, Socialist candidate for the City Council, charged with attempted larceny and forgery in securing names for nomination papers.

Spinal Cord Snaps in Wrestling Bout

With his spinal cord broken at the base of the brain, Edward T. Bottis is in Lynn Hospital waiting death if he makes the slightest move.

The man was thrown to the floor while engaged in a wrestling bout with William O. Doane at the Arthur B Coates factory. Bottis is married and lives at No. 18 Grove street, Cliftondale. Doane lives at No. 27 Vining street, Malden.

Dies After Taking Medicine.

Jeremiah Shea, forty-six, of No. 24 Linden street, Lynn, is dead as the result of taking internally oil of wintergreen prescribed for external use.

Help Your Kidneys

They Are Invariably the Cause of Ill Health.

It is surprising what a vast amount of misery and pain humanity is subjected to, as a result of neglected kidney ailments. The kidneys constitute the sewer system of the body which filter and strain the poisonous materials out of the blood. If the kidneys are in any way overloaded, or a cold settles in, they become congested and inflamed. When the filtering process is thus interfered with, the blood becomes overloaded with poisonous matter and serious results are sure to follow. If you are troubled with backache, dizziness, aching joints, nausea, or other symptoms of kidney disease, you should lose no time in testing what Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy will do for you. It will help you from the very first dose.

Mrs. W. P. Bradham of Govern, S. C., says: "About twenty-five years ago I was very sick; nine doctors gave up my case as hopeless. I was advised to try Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, and it put me on my feet again. I have advised numerous people to take it and they say they get splendid results and always keep it on hand."

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy has been a standard for 37 years in the treatment of kidney ailments. It is sold by all druggists in 50c and $1.00 sizes. A free sample and booklet if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 331, Rochester, N. Y.

SEALED VERDICT IN FAIRFIELD CASE

A sealed verdict will be returned Monday at 10 a. m. in the case of Miss Gertrude Fitzpatrick, whose suit for $125,000 against the estate of the late James M. Fairfield was tried this week in Suffolk Superior Court.

FREE TO

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as seasonal or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show the merits of our own system. That this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once, and for all time.

Don't delay. It is important to neglect a single day. Write now and learn how to use method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 888 I, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to

Name .....
Address .....
.....

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Thomas P. Ryan, financier and railroad man, was thrown from his horse while riding in Central Park, sustaining three broken ribs. The accident occurred when his mount stumbled and fell, carrying Mr. Ryan with it.

Useful Gifts Are The Kind That Give Genuine Pleasure

Only Two Weeks to Christmas and Osgood's Big Store Is Crowded With Just the Right Gift For Father, Mother, Brother or Sister

Beautiful Art Souvenirs will be given customers during the Holidays.

Parlor Desks

Exactly like illustration; quartered oak or mahogany; attractive design. Regular price $14.00. Our price this week..... **9.85**

Special Values in Pictures

Pictures You Will Like

Pictures For All Tastes

$2.00 Pictures, with gilt frames and assorted scenes **95c**
$2.75 Pictures, with gilt frames and assorted scenes **1.95**
$4.00 Pictures, with gilt frames and assorted scenes **2.85**
$6.00 Oil Paintings, gilt frames and assorted scenes **3.25**

Fumed Oak Rockers

Exactly like illustration; loose cushion seat, well made and attractive. Regularly $11.00. Our price this week **6.45**

OUR GUARANTEE TO CUSTOMERS Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on balances due on credit accounts we on hand in case of a customer's death, as per our printed agreement or lease.

Your Credit Is Always Good At Osgood's

Telephone Set

Desk and chair; exactly like cut; in fumed or golden oak or early English. Regular price $4.50. Our price this week **2.95**

Manicure Sets

Exactly like cut; silver, six pieces. Regular price $3.50. Our price this week **1.95**

(No Mail Orders Filled.)

Miscellaneous Christmas Items

$45.00 Parlor Suite, 3 pes., tap. upholst..... 32.75
$89.00 Parlor Suites, 3 pes., mahogany, leather upholstered 59.75
$39.00 Buffet, quartered oak..... 28.50
$20.00 Buffet, quartered oak..... 14.95
$14.00 Dining Extension Table, golden oak..... 9.85
$22.00 Brass Beds 14.75
$26.00 Dressers, mahogany or quartered oak..... 18.50
$11.00 Dressers, golden oak..... 7.65
$14.00 Parlor Table, imitation mahogany..... 8.45
$8.50 Reed Rockers or Chairs, upholstered..... 5.95
$5.00 Rockers, imitation mahogany..... 3.95
$35.00 Library Tables, Early English or Fumed Oak 24.75

Child's Desk

And chair, with blackboard; exactly like cut; fumed oak. Regular price $4. Our price while they last..... **1.95**

(No Mail Orders Filled.)

This Store Will Keep Open Every Evening Until Christmas

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
146-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

The Rule at Osgood's —Six Months' Credit is Always the Same as Cash

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

To Cure A Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

WINER'S HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Our Business is Conducted on Only a 10% Profit Basis

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH, OR YOUR MONEY BACK. NOT CHEAP GOODS, BUT GOOD GOODS CHEAP

OPEN TILL 11 P. M.

LIQUORS RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES. SAVE 1-3 TO 1-2.

PORT WINE—The 50c Kind. Full Quart..... 20c
MONOGRAM WHISKEY—10c a Drink at All Bars. Full Quart..... 50c
DRY GORDON SHERRY—Full Bot. 63c
OLD OVERHOLT—Bottled in Bond. Full Quart..... 95c
MEDFORD RUM—Full Quart..... 50c
GREEN RIVER—Bottled in Bond. Full Bottle..... 87c

CLARET, full bottle, *25c, 35c & 50c
G. O. BLAKE WHISKEY 85c Genuine Bottling. Full Qt.
MUSCATEL or ANGELICA, full quart 25c and 50c
PORT or SHERRY WINE, *25c, 35c & 50c Full Quart.
ROCK & RYE* full quart, 75c and $1.00

THE TRAINLOAD SHIPPERS OF NEW ENGLAND. A CARLOAD A DAY TO EACH STATE.

WM. JAMESON (Irish Dun.) WHISKEY, bottle..... *97c
ROYAL ARMS SCOTCH Genuine Imported. Bottle..... $1.10
HOLLAND (Strict) GIN Different than Others. Quart..... *50c
KY. TAYLOR—Original bottling. Full Quart..... 75c
O. P. S. WHISKEY—Full Quart..... *50c
BONNIE RYE—Distillery Bottling. Full Quart.. 85c
MILLER'S GAME-COCK—Full Quart..... 83c
BRANDY (Cognac) Worth $1 Anywhere. Full Qt. 50c

4 Full Honest Qts.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Winer's Pure Straight 157 Whiskey
PER QT. 75c
4 QUARTS DELIVERED $3.00
WINER'S '157' Straight Whiskey
3.00 $4.00 Value
Our Reputation Builder. Best Value in Boston. Express Paid in N. E.

JAMAICA RUM* full bottle..... 95c
RHINE WINE, full bottle..... * 75c

SPECIAL COMBINATIONS $ FOUR (4) FULL QTS. FOR 1.75

1 Honest Qt. Winer's "157" Pure Straight Whiskey.
1 Honest Quart Old Port Wine.
1 Honest Quart Maryland Whiskey.
1 Honest Quart Old Sherry Wine

4 Honest Qts. for $1.75

This is absolutely the biggest value for the money. We depend upon THIS QUALITY for your future trade and to introduce our goods

Old Bowdoin $1.00* Full Qt.
Van Varner Geneva Gin $1.00* Imp. Qt.
Barton Canadian Malt Whiskey 65c* Bottle
Rum, Whiskey, Brandy & Gin $1.75 to $5 Gallon
Port or Sherry Wine 90c Gallon
7 Seven Aged* Sord'n in Bond $1.25 Full Qt.
Manhattan or Martini Cocktail 75c to $1 Qt.*

H. WINER & CO., 155 and 157 Court Street, Near Bowdoin Square —BOSTON

EXPRESS paid on orders of $4 marked * Orders Shipped Same Hour Received. Send for Our Complete Cut Price List.

A BOSTON 'TWILIGHT MOTHER' TELLS HER OWN EXPERIENCE

Had Always Been Afraid but Attitude Toward Motherhood Is Now Entirely Transformed.

Many articles and accounts of the "twilight sleep" have appeared in the newspapers and magazines, including a series in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN, how the treatment is being used successfully in this city.

Today for the first time the remarkable story of a mother's own experience while under the influence of scopolamine is given in complete detail by the mother herself.

At the mother's earnest request her name is not used. This woman is in the best of physical and mental health, and is happy in the possession of what she considers the finest baby boy in all the world. Needless to say, she recommends this "twilight sleep" method to every woman approaching motherhood:

By A "TWILIGHT MOTHER."

If you cannot believe the truth of the many stories about the painlessness of "Twilight Sleep" methods, where mothers pass through the terrible ordeal of childbirth without evidence either pain or suffering of any kind, read the story of my own experience:

I am a Boston woman. The baby was my first child. It was born about three weeks ago at the Boston Homeopathic Hospital. It is now a fat, bouncing youngster of seven pounds. I worship it—and do not hesitate to assert that since the infant's arrival my attitude towards motherhood has undergone a complete transformation.

SHE HAD BEEN AFRAID.

I had never had a child because I was afraid. Perhaps I ought'n't to say so—but that is the truth. Fear, I believe, causes more women to avoid child-bearing than anything else in the world. I have at least two married friends who are continually obsessed with the horror of the pain that comes with having children. Neither of them has had a child.

But before long I shall tell them my experience—perhaps they will see this story in the Sunday AMERICAN and come and see me.

I reached the hospital just six hours before the critical period. I was to be a mother for the first time. My name had been entered on the hospital list four months previously. A nurse had called at varying periods at my home to inquire for my health.

I will admit that when I was driven up to the hospital entrance I was in abject terror. The thought all women feel that way before the ordeal of having their first child I do not know. To me the obsession was almost more than I could bear.

I was faint, hot and cold by turns. My hands and feet seemed almost numb. I was overcome at times with a terrible nausea, not that which precedes childbirth so much as the nausea of a fear—the terror of imminent danger, death perhaps. None of this, I fancy, is new; every mother has experienced the same apprehensions, I suppose. But the sickening sensation of fear and horror must be explained if I am to explain "Twilight Sleep" comprehensively.

I knew nothing of "Twilight Sleep" beyond having read casually a story or so in the newspapers. It meant nothing to me. I was to have my first child. Something that I had dreaded since the day when I became a wife. There had been at times a terrible fascination, a spirit of pride about it. Now all that was merged in the shadow that hung about me. It was all outside of experience. I was alone—I, the me that was, must endure it—my husband could not suffer for me—though he would have done so had it been possible. I did not doubt that. But I was now without his strong reliant self to lean upon. I had come alone. I must go through with it alone. I tried to comfort myself with the thought that there were hundreds of mothers daily who went through it without flinching. I knew I would flinch. But fear paralyzed me just at this moment.

IN THE HOSPITAL WARD.

I was assisted up into the maternity ward, assigned a cot, and an interne doctor did everything that could be done. I suppose, for me. But I was only vaguely conscious of it all because of the terror and—because I had begun to receive first warnings of what I stood in deadly fear of. There were five cots in this maternity ward as I remember, three on one side and two on the other.

When I entered the hospital the physician had asked me "if I wished to take the "Twilight Sleep" treatment and had explained that it aided in relieving the pain. I had grasped at that first for an instant. Anything that would help me through I would consent to. I did consent almost without being aware of it. Indeed I was wholly unconscious of the significance of that decision.

For three hours I lay there in the clean, white walled room with two other mothers. I did not talk with them because fear dried my mouth and half my tongue a leaden thing. But they were talking—I could tell that.

"This is my second. I do not mind it as much this time."

"Yes," the other answered," it is different when you have been through it once. I am trying the 'twilight sleep' this time. They say that you do not even know that you are having your baby, you waken from a sleep and there is the baby lying beside you. I wonder if it is so."

I listened and the significance of these words began to take shape and idea form in my thoughts. The nurse was in the room and I asked her:

"What is the 'twilight sleep' nurse? Will it stop the pain?"

"Yes," she answered, "you will not know anything about it." I did not believe her.

The doctor came in and I realized that something was about to occur. He approached my cot with the nurse and presently I felt a sharp stinging pain, the prick of the hypodermic needle. I had been given something to relieve the pain, which was then very severe.

BEGAN TO FEEL DROWSY.

And then, suddenly I began to feel drowsy.

At first I couldn't believe it. It was absurd this inclination to go off into a good sleep in the circumstances.

But in half an hour, if I may guess, I knew that I was sleepy—decidedly sleepy. My eyes would close and then I would open them again because—as I say it was outside all experience that a woman in my plight should fall asleep.

"She couldn't fall asleep, she simply couldn't;" that was the way my mind worked, but my senses were yielding all the time. The growing drowsiness tempered the physical pain with a reactive mental indifference. I was still suffering and I knew it, but somehow I did not mind it as much. It struck me as being rather singular.

The acuteness of my plight was missing. The thing that I had stood in mortal fear of so long was not unendurable at all, but rather a mildly active but at the same time unobtrusive pain.

Looking back now I realize that a transition was going on in my mental attitude towards my condition. I was becoming detached from myself, if such a thing can be. The self which is perceptive was no longer greatly concerned about the physical self.

I am not sure that I am explaining this with a degree of clearness that can be understood, but the way in which I put it is about as I remember that period before I began a dream—not an extraordinary dream, but an easy, natural one, which terminated when I suddenly was awakened by a woman laughing not far from my bed. And I was surprised when the nurse held out my baby for me to see.

Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side step purgatives—their harsh action is liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS a purely vegetable remedy that has been successfully used by millions for half a century. Acts gently but surely and not only quickly relieves but forever ends the misery of constipation. Use them for dizziness, indigestion, sick headache and all liver troubles.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

ANOTHER "TWILIGHT" MOTHER

Photograph taken at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital yesterday of another mother and her eleven-days-old baby boy. "I cannot say too much in my approval of the method," she said. She asked to be excused from being further quoted, however.

WOMAN, 70, DEAD BOSTON MAN HELD

Mrs. Manning Victim in Strange Case; Companion Tells of Auto Ride, Say Police.

BANGOR, Dec. 12.—The police search is being vigorously pushed for a man and woman believed to know about the death of Mrs. Margaret Manning, the seventy-year-old woman whose body was found today lying along a mile from the city on Essex street, and who is now believed by the authorities to have been the victim of violence.

The search for the unknown pair is based upon a story told to the police, and which it is hoped may help to deepen the mystery which shrouds the aged woman's death.

From the manner in which the authorities are working indications are now that there is some doubt as to whether the woman's death occurred at the place where the body was found.

NIGHT AUTO RIDE.

A night auto ride, in which the lifeless body of Mrs. Manning was taken from Bangor and left in the lonely Essex street spot, is now believed to figure in the case.

When found she had been dead several hours, and the police stated that undoubtedly she had been attacked. The beginning course of the death the police at first stated, may have been sunstroke to the aged woman. However, events have shaped themselves so as to cast much doubt upon this hypothesis.

Joseph Currier, said to have come from Boston, was detained pending the results of further police investigation, and sixteen-year-old James Carney was also detained for questioning by the police.

WAS WITH THE WOMAN.

Currier told of calling on the woman, of drinking with her and later of riding with her in an automobile, according to the authorities.

"We were unable to find a room where she could stay," the police quoted Currier as saying. "I planned to take her to an old building near a quarry. But the auto, driven by Carney, took us out Essex street. Carney wanted to go back. Mrs. Manning insisted on getting out. So I lifted her by her shoulders and the boy by her feet and we put her on the ground. Then the auto left us.

"I had my finger hurt in the machine and blood came.

"The woman and I walked away. She was stubborn and ugly. There she gave out. Soon afterwards I left her, coming back into the city. She was all right when I left her."

The woman's face was covered with blood, her clothing was disarranged, and her hair was down. A hair comb was found some distance from the body.

Dr. E. T. Neally performed an autopsy. Coroner Keliher will begin an inquest Monday.

Mrs. Manning was employed as a cook. She had done work for some of the cheaper hotels in the city.

Currier is about thirty and is a laborer.

LAY CORNERSTONE FOR BOYS' CLUB

Mayor Curley at Ceremony Attending Start of New Roxbury Building.

The cornerstone was last evening laid with fitting ceremonies of the club, Mayor Curley, Mrs. A. Noland Williams and others having a part in the ceremonies.

Within the hollowed block of granite was placed a history of the club and of the Roxbury Boys' Conference of Industry, and a letter from Mrs. Williams, widow of the late Judge Noland Williams, who, with John D. Regan, conceived the idea of the original club.

Councilman Walter Ballantyne opened the exercises. Victor Heath was the master of ceremonies, and Mayor Curley was the principal speaker. He said—after comparing the effort which has made the new clubhouse possible with the wasted efforts that go to make the European war—"This club is another example of what public spirited citizens will do for the younger generations. It is through such institutions that the ideal of the republic may be reached."

Rev. Charles A. Page of the Dudley street Baptist Church was also a speaker.

The new clubhouse is located at No. 70 Dudley street—almost exactly the geographical centre of Boston's population. The building will house not only the Roxbury Boys' Club but also the Roxbury Institute of Industry.

The building when completed will have cost between $80,000 and $90,000, and the result of a brisk campaign, by contributions from more than 2,000 individuals.

Thousands of Roxbury boys are listed as members of the club, and the list is growing. Girls now also seek admission.

Customhouse Model Feature in Store

A model of the new Boston customhouse, seven feet high, 20 inches square and containing 1,857 different parts, is interesting children and adults alike to the second floor for department of the Tremont Stores, Inc., at No. 50 Tremont street, on the old Butler corner. This is a "meccano" model, made by the Meccano Company, Inc., of New York especially for the Tremont Stores. It was copied from a photograph of the new customhouse. With its tall tower, perforated strips, flanged plates, angle girders, angle brackets and bolts, by which so many different things can be constructed by a child, were used in building the model.

FOUND DYING IN DOORWAY.

James Kenny, forty, who lived with his mother on Winter street, Cambridge, was found dying in a doorway on Barton street, West End, last night. He was dead before he reached the Relief Hospital. Fred Bangs identified him. Death was due to natural causes.

The 'Double Jinx' Has Single Chance in the Coming Year

1913	AUGUST					1913
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

Superstitious persons could have no greater fear of Friday, the 13th, in 1915, as there is only one and that will be in August, so vacationists and others seeking recreation in mid summer beware.

Three such days were on the calendar of this year and the bravest naval officers of the Broadway even dared have a party on board ship at which a "Raffles" supervised and stole several hundred dollars worth of jewelry from the guests.

The thirteenth of next August is Friday. If you happen to be in charge of boat, don't rush. If you are handling a revolver or gun don't shoot it and then say "I didn't know it was loaded."

Remember the month and be careful.

SEEKING OPPORTUNITIES

To invest your money advantageously? Consult the "Wants" and "Business" columns of the Boston AMERICAN, and pay particular attention to the "Business Opportunities."

POST MORTEM HELD BY MOOSE

Forty members of the Progressive State Committee held a post mortem upon the party remains in the Tremont building yesterday afternoon.

After due examination of the cadaver the forty decided unanimously that it is not too late for the political patient. So they adopted the following resolution:

"We, the members of the state committee, reaffirm our belief in Progressive principles and our determination to put those principles into effect through the medium of the Progressive party."

State Chairman Arthur W. Dimock presided. George E. Goodwin of Cambridge desired a reason for suppression of the state convention records. He was told the records are available if wanted.

Thomas Doherty of Dorchester allowed that the party grew too fast in this State. Herrick, he said, should be "every man for himself and God for us all."

Thomas L. Bates of Roxbury asked Senator Ulysses S. Richards of East Bridgewater to account for the party slump. The Senator replied that three parties cannot live in Massachusetts. To be successful, the Progressives must absorb all of the other two parties.

Jay O'Brien thought the "full dinner pail" argument of the Republicans injured the Progressive campaign. Others ran back of employment, due to Democratic success, was a factor.

Louis W. Hanger of Lynn blamed a certain speech of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald before the Charitable Irish Society, whether it was reported correctly or not.

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Our New Store at

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Will Be Opened on Monday, December 14th, With an Entirely New Stock of

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Including Many Christmas Novelties

Exceptional Values **Cash or Credit**

Metropolitan Furniture Company of Boston

Formerly Metropolitan Manufacturing Co.

Discolored, Wrinkled Skin Easily Removed

Since brown or yellow, over-red or blotchy complexions are decidedly not the fashion, I cannot understand why so many continue to wear them, Surely every woman has heard of mercolized wax. This I know—from my own and others' experience—will positively banish every unsightly thing. The wax really takes off a bad complexion. It gradually, harmlessly, absorbs the thin layer of surface skin with all its defects, as chaps, liver spots, pimples, freckles, blackheads. Just as gradually the discarded skin is replaced by the clear, white, youthful skin underneath. Mercolized wax, procurable at any druggists, is applied nightly like cold cream and erased in the morning with warm water. One ounce will produce the loveliest girlish complexion in less than a fortnight. I can't understand, either, why folks will believe this wrinkle, since the famous actress of powdered sensitol designed in a half-pint stick based makes a wash cloth that will remove every line, fine, even the severest.—Julia Orr in Social Mirror.—Advertisement.

In Preparing the Christmas Dinner Careful Housewives Should Demand

Pure Cooking and Table Liquors

We never sell blends, compounds or mixtures. Every whiskey we sell is unadulterated. We guarantee safe and immediate delivery.

EXPRESS PAID ON ALL ORDERS AMOUNTING TO $3.00 OR OVER

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Gallon.$2.00

Special Combination
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Express Paid

4 full quarts Essex Rye, costing.....$2.75
1 full quart Standard Dry Gin, costing.....75
1 full quart A A A Rum, costing.....75
1 full quart Famous Yachting Rye, costing.....1.25
1 full quart Best California Port, costing.....50
LESS SPECIAL DISCOUNT..1.00
ALL ABOVE FOR $5.00

Boston Light Whiskey
Quart.....65¢
Gallon..$2.50

Home Brand Whiskey
Quart..90¢
Gal...$3.50

Holland Gin
Quart....75¢
Gallon..$3.00

Cooking Brandy
Quart...65¢
Gallon.$2.50

AAA Rum
Quart..75¢
Gal...$3.00

White Tokay Wine
Bottle..30¢
4 Bot.$1.00

Imported Oporto Port Wine
Quart....75¢
Gallon..$3.00

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The Meteor $17.50
In tone, in volume, and in all other essentials that go to make up a good musical instrument, the "Meteor" is capable of giving you as much pleasure as any talking machine at anywhere near its price.

A Real Succession
The Jewel $35.00
This new Grafonola "Jewel" has the real Columbia tone—the tone that has made Columbia famous—full, resonant and natural. It carries the real voice of the singer, the real tone of the orchestra.
A guarantee slip of quality goes with every instrument.

OTHER GRAFONOLAS AT $75.00, $100.00, $150.00, $200.00, $225.00, $500.00

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POSTPONE CASE OF 'SAGE OF CONCORD'

Aged Author Again Appears in Court Prepared to Act as Own Counsel.

The fuss between Frank B. Sanborn and the Concord Board of Health over the refusal of the "Sage of Concord" to connect his premises with the town sewer, and abandon his use of an old-fashioned cesspool, brought the venerable friend of Thoreau and Emerson into the town court yesterday and resulted in a postponement until March 12.

Mr. Sanborn, who will be eighty-three years old the day after tomorrow, was again prepared to act as his own counsel.

Judge Keyes of the Concord Court is a cousin of Chairman John M. Keyes of the Health Board. The judge having lately ruled against the "Sage of Concord," Mr. Sanborn had appealed to the higher court. Pending a decision, it was supposed in Concord that litigation would be halted, but the Health Board started a new proceeding.

Mr. Sanborn asked that the case be transferred to some other judge, and Judge Keyes surrendering the matter came yesterday before Associate Justice Elihu G. Loomis, who promptly decided to postpone a finding for three months, or until the Superior Court has announced its decision.

Feeling is growing in Concord town that it would be well to let up on the celebrated writer. Mr. Sanborn, however, appears to enjoy the shindy that has been kicked up by his stand against what he calls the "unconstitutional" by-laws of the town. That he is by no means worried or downhearted was indicated by his activity in the late spring field Republican, in which he declared Senator Lodge to be still a "burden to his party" and nominated John Lind of Minnesota for Wilson's running mate in 1916.

Malden Couple Married 61 Years

An anniversary of sixty-one years of married life was the celebration observed last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wellington, No. 55 James street, Malden. Mr. Wellington is eighty-eight years old, his wife eighty-three. Because of a slight illness of Mr. Wellington there was no formal celebration, but many friends called to congratulate the old couple.

They Create Nerve Power

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Renew Old-Time Vitality in Run-Down Men and Women.

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It's as Easy to Be a Count as a No Account, if You Use Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

revitalize your played-out nerves with their old-time vigor and snap. You feel like a gamecock with his spurs on, ready for whatever fate may turn up.

Don't lose your ambition or lag into premature uselessness. Be alive wire, full of mental and bodily energy from revitalized, force thrilled nerves. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers put new vim in both men and women. They relieve insomnia, nervousness and nervous breakdown, no matter what the cause. Add a box of druggists.

Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, to E. J. Kellogg Co., 2729 Hoffman Block, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are for sale in Boston at Woodward Tea Co., 7 Tremont St.; W. B. Hunt & Co., 709 Washington St. No free boxes from druggists.

GRIDIRON CLUB 'ROASTS' FOR ALL

Famous Organization Pokes Fun at Gardner's Criticism of the United States Army.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The blue papers made their appearance tonight and took their place with the white and other papers issued by the governments participating in the war. The blue papers were a feature of the Winter dinner of the famous Gridiron Club, and they contain a great deal of correspondence which never happened, concerning the recent election. For example:

"Daniels to Wilson, Oct. 21—Have been speaking in Connecticut. Democrats will win tremendous victory.

"Pence to House, Oct. 21—Rush money to Connecticut.

"Col. Harvay to Col. Watterson, Oct. 2—Have seen Wilson. Something doing if we do the right thing.

"Wilson to Watterson, Oct. 13—May I venture to invite you to luncheon to discuss matters of mutual interest that we may co-operate to the advantage of all concerned, including myself.

"Watterson to Wilson, October 16—I shall be delighted to take luncheon with you having heard from Colonel Harvey that there is something doing.

"Watterson to Harvey, October 17—What the (deleted, censor) does Wilson want to see us for? Mark reply personal.

'PRESIDENT NOT THE ISSUE.'

"Murphy to Tumulty, October 26—I resent suggestions that President Wilson's personal popularity is winning this election for Glynn and Gerard. Glynn and Gerard are Tammany men and it is that fact that is putting them over. The President is not an issue.

"Tumulty to Murphy, October 26—The President is the issue in New York as everywhere. He should not be denied this credit.

"Murphy to Tumulty (after election) November 1—You were right. The President was the issue."

There was thrown upon a screen a copy of the statement signed President Wilson and used in the moving pictures, requesting "The audience in this theatre to refrain from any demonstrations when war pictures were shown. When the humor of adapting this statement to the political features of the club's entertainment had been fully appreciated, it was announced that any undue merriment on the part of Uncle Joe Cannon, William R. McKinley or Senator Gallinger would be promptly repressed, that the hilarity of Secretary Bryan would be restrained when reference was made to the late great Democratic victory and that, above all, when mention was made of one Theodore Roosevelt, George W. Perkins would be requested to kindly refrain from bursting into tears.

POKE FUN AT ARMY.

Early in the dinner there appeared a limping soldier dressed in most elaborate and conglomerated uniform. He carried a rifle and wore no officer's sword. On one shoulder was an epaulette and upon one of the sleeves was the insignia of a corporal. He explained that he was Representative Gardner's idea of the United States Army; that he was everything from major-general to private, and that he was serving in the United States, the Canal Zone, the Philippines and Hawaii. Being advised that he was too thin to spread himself over all American territory he was told to see the Secretary of War and limped out to the tune of "Poor Old Soldier."

Then came the famous "Tipperary" song, introduced with the remark that if the tune was not neutral the words certainly were. The verse for the president carried this refrain:

It's a long way for Woodrow Wilson,
It's a long way to go.
It's a long way for Woodrow Wilson
For another term, you know
What will be the outcome
Remains to be seen.
It's a long, long way for Woodrow Wilson
'Till nineteen sixteen.

Mayor Asks State to Aid Unemployed

Mayor Curley appealed yesterday by letter to Governor Walsh to hasten construction of the proposed South Shore boulevard, to give work to the unemployed.

The Mayor wrote that he had communicated with the Metropolitan Park Commission, asking that work be started at once. The commission, he said, seemed prepared to proceed. He asked the Governor to arrange a conference with the commission, also to recommend to the next Legislature an appropriation for the boulevard.

New Cushing to Be Launched Jan. 16

The torpedo boat destroyer Cushing will be launched at the Fore River yard, Quincy, on the morning of January 16. It has been named after Lieutenant Cushing of the Union naval forces, who destroyed the Confederate ram Albemarle in 1864 with a spar torpedo. The Cushing will be one of the largest and swiftest types of destroyers in commission. She will be 300 feet long and will be driven by turbine engines supplied with steam from oil-burning boilers.

WALSH HAS PLEA MADE BY SEGEE

The application for a pardon for Samuel A. Segee of Revere, former Representative and former town assessor of Revere, now serving a term of three years in the House of Correction for falsifying his records on the assessors' books, has reached the Governor's desk, together with a report on the case from the District Attorney.

Say Man Attacked Deputy Sheriff

George E. Schantz of No. 120 Bartlett street, Somerville, will be arraigned in the Somerville Court tomorrow, charged with assault on Deputy Sheriff R. M. Young. Young called at Schantz home to serve papers in a divorce proceeding instituted by Mrs. Schantz. Young charges that Schantz assaulted him and drove him from the premises. An additional charge of drunkenness was also lodged against Schantz at the station.

JOE LEITER SUED IN WHEAT DEAL

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Joseph Leiter, who once aspired to the title of "wheat king," is being sued in Chicago by the interior and the Monarch elevator companies of Minnesota for $380,935. This represents principal and interest on notes given in a wheat deal.

Suffrage Leaders at Meeting Today

The Boston Equal Suffrage Association will hold a mass meeting this afternoon at the Tremont Theatre. Dr. William E. B. DuBois of New York, director of the Bureau of Publicity and Research of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Rev. Edward U. Cummings and Josephine Preston Peabody Marks will speak.

INQUEST TO CLEAR DEATH MYSTERY

Judge Charles J. Brown of the East Boston district court, yesterday began an inquest of the death of William J. Wall of No. 233 Lordon street. East Boston, whose body was found under the bridge of the narrow gauge railroad, near Wood Island Park, on November 15. The police believe Wall was a victim of foul play.

Radium—The Secret of Hot Springs, Ark., Waters

The General Ideas Held Regarding These Springs Have Been Proven Correct.

The Interior Department of the United States Government has demonstrated, under a report made by Prof. Bertram B. Baldwin of Yale College, that the waters of Hot Springs, Arkansas, are "equally charged with radio-active gas" that all the springs on the United States Reservation are radioactive to a marked degree.

Experience has demonstrated that the thousands of wonderful cures at this great Resort can be attributed to Radium, that the radio-active waters of the Arkansas Hot Springs stimulate cell activity, causing the system to throw off waste products.

These waters afford almost certain relief from Rheumatism, Gout, Malaria, Locomotor Ataxia (rattle-staggers), Bright's Disease (not too far advanced), Liver or Bladder trouble, Dyspepsia, Skin or Blood disease, Catarrhal trouble, Women's diseases, or any ailments of a kindred nature.

It must be understood, however, that this delightful place offers attractions for the pleasure-seeker that are second to no resort in America.

The springs being owned and controlled by the U. S. Government every consideration is shown to visitors. The charge for baths is strictly regulated, the hotel rates are extremely reasonable, accommodations practically unsurpassed, and many attractions are offered. There are splendid tennis courts, a golf course of 18 holes that is one of the finest in the country, baseball fields, mountain drives, dancing and social activities constantly active.

Situated high in the mountains, the climate is ideal the year around. Winter golf is one feature offered, as it is seldom cold enough to interfere with outdoor sports.

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"They are to be distributed regardless of profit, unless there be profit in doing a useful work for its own sake."

Our first distribution was Buckle's History of Civilization for $1, former price $4. Over 100,000 volumes were required so quickly that it was difficult to supply the demand which still continues.

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"Shakespeare lives as the greatest of all writers because of his imagination and the power of comparison that made his thought shine with a clear light.

"Study Shakespeare carefully and conscientiously. Learn by heart many of his lines, rather by repeated reading than by monotonous memorizing.

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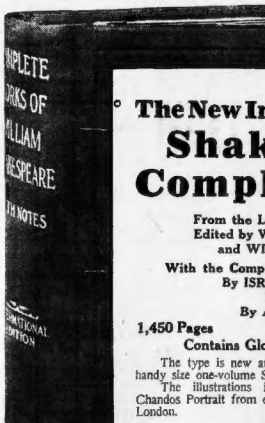

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Women's Autograph Hdkfs. all pure linen	25c	The new white, hand-embroidered Hdkfs.	25c and 50c
Men's and Women's Initial Hdkfs., all pure linen	12½c to 50c	Men's linen new wide hem Hdkfs.	25c and 50c
Children's Handkerchiefs	Novelties in fancy boxes—Mother Goose, Kitten, playtime and other fetching juvenile designs		15c to 50c
Handkerchiefs With	Pen-Sketched Animal Designs, each		25c
Women's Hand-emb. Armenia Hdkfs., all pure linen	Madeira and Mender Hdkfs.,	Men's and Women's Colored Mordered Hdkfs.,	25c to 50c
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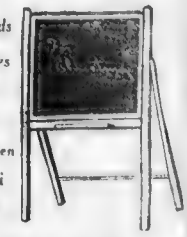

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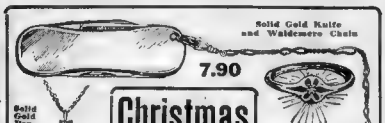

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Diamond Ring Fine, white, perfectly cut 3-stone 14K. Ring 8.75

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Gold Pendants, Diamond set	5.00
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Remember there are some whose Christmas will be very bare of good cheer; and send in a contribution to the

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Baskets containing materials for a real Christmas Dinner will be distributed to the needy in Boston in this way.

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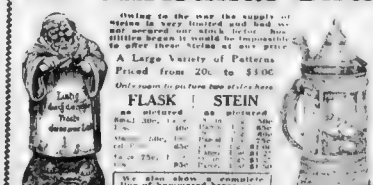

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THREATEN TO KILL BROCKTON PRIEST

FIRTH'S BELGIAN FUND NOW $2,684

William Firth of No. 200 Devonshire street who is conducting independent [illegible] the Belgian [illegible] relief [illegible] contributions since December 6 amounting to $2,684 01. The items are as follows

Mrs. [illegible]	$50 00
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As those listed in the "Apartment to Let" columns of the American today. Some of the best vacancies aren't filled yet.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEWSPAPERS IN NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

NEWS SECTION
PART II

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1914.

FILENE, HOME FROM EUROPE, PREDICTS BIG BOOM FOR U. S.

ERA OF GREAT PROSPERITY IS NEAR, SAYS BOSTON MAN

Merchant Returns to America After Several Months in War Zone; Served as Messenger for Legations at Berlin and Brussels

In Interview with Sunday American Man on Ship at Quarantine, Tells of Great Opportunities Future Holds for This Country

Business Men Must Adopt Methods of Foreign Trade if They Would Get Orders from Abroad; Germans to Fight for Business

Scope and Consequences of Great European Struggle Not Yet Realized, He Declares; Thinks War Will Last a Year

EDWARD A. FILENE.

By WILLIAM H. ROSS.
Staff Correspondent of the Boston Sunday American.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and publicist, returned from Europe today and to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN reporter, expressed his firm conviction in the early advent of an era of great prosperity for the United States.

"Before I went abroad last Spring," he said, "I predicted for the United States the biggest boom it had ever known, basing my belief upon the fact that since 1907 there had been so much liquidation and such saving, while resources had expanded and so much had been accomplished in vocational and industrial education.

"In fact, in the past seven years our country has made marvelous strides. I then looked for, beginning with this Fall, a boom, comparable only industrially and commercially to this country's awakening after the Spanish War. But the war in Europe has upset such calculations. But the war had not put an end to the possibilities of the United States even if it has seriously affected some of its interests—notably cotton.

"As to what the war means to the United States, I believe that this country is going to enjoy great prosperity. With its resources, its area, its capital, its enterprise, its genius, its moral purpose and indomitable spirit, that cannot fail to come."

BOOM IS INEVITABLE.

I met Mr. Filene at Quarantine, going down the bay on a tug to meet the 13,000 ton Red Star liner Lapland, on which he was returning by the way of Liverpool after several months in the war zone.

The president of the William Filene & Sons Company was glad to hear of Boston when I introduced myself.

"I am glad to be home," he declared emphatically. "I am glad to get back," he repeated "It is good to meet somebody from Boston," he added as I extended a welcome from his home city.

Mr. Filene, while in Europe, served his country in a way he little dreamed of, when he started abroad. He went to Europe last Spring on a mission which meant business peace for the whole world, but in the end saw commercial amenities vanish in the red haze of battlefields.

As vice-president of the International Chamber of Commerce he attended in Paris, with about 1,000 delegates from all over the world, a convention whose mission was to establish at Brussels or somewhere in Europe a bureau which should make for business peace, as much as The Hague Tribunal has tried to abolish war.

It was hoped by this bureau to eliminate unfair competition everywhere, to prevent the falsification of trademarks and to establish commerce between nations on the basis of the Golden Rule.

Mr. Filene's itinerary included England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Belgium. Although not on the firing line, he saw as much of conditions as centered around any American who has been abroad since the titanic struggle began.

WAR'S AIM.

"The war," said Mr. Filene, "put an end temporarily to anything of that kind there is now raging in the other half of the world a conflict so tremendous in scope and consequence that it is difficult for me to realize its extent and horrors. As to when the war will end—no man can answer that.

"I think it will last throughout the year 1915, if not longer. After the war began I co-operated, as a member of a committee, in what was done to help Americans in Europe reach places where it was possible for them to find means of getting home.

"I went to Germany and to Belgium as a messenger for the American embassy at Paris. I carried dispatches to the American embassy in Berlin and to the American legation at Brussels. But as to the nature of my mission I should say no more than that the Germans treated me very kindly, and I wish to say that this war has proved the worth of America's diplomacy. Much derided in the past, when put to such a supreme test as this war, it has proven successful to a degree, which degree has astonished Europe.

PRAISE FOR HERRICK.

"It would be hard to give too much praise to Ambassador Herrick in Paris or to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin, while as for Mr. Brand Whitlock it is not too much to say that the Belgians fairly idolize him.

"I tried hard, as did other Americans, to find out if stories of German atrocities in Belgium were authentic but did not learn of anything corroborating them. It is not easy, however, to describe the extent of ruin and desolation in Belgium because of the war, but I cannot tell of anything to contradict the German claim that havoc wrought was unavoidable, according to warfare, in the prosecution of their campaign. There is great destitution in Belgium, so great that the rich and poor are much alike and all are sharing their little, each with the other.

"There is need of food there, and if it is not provided famine may be a menace to as many as 5,000,000 people.

GERMANS ARE CONFIDENT.

"I saw nothing in Belgium to indicate that crops can be raised in that unhappy country next Summer, unless it is evacuated. Agriculture has been seriously interfered with in France. But the Germans not only plan to reap their usual harvest next year, but are preparing to till even what has been waste land. When I was in Germany, which was in October, I did not meet a German who was not confident his country would win in this war.

"On the other hand this country has been given an opportunity to increase its export trade. There is an immediate chance for its extension in regard to foodstuffs, raw material, clothing and other products. The demand for woolen garments for shoes, for khaki and other such army supplies will be even greater in the Spring.

"But in obtaining foreign business American salesmen should strive to supply Europeans, with what Europeans want in the way of goods, and not try to expect foreign buyers to accept American judgment in the matter.

"Purchasers abroad may be induced, or could be induced to like the American view later but they are not prepared to do so now.

It is better for us to provide warring nations what they want rather than try to convince them of the superiority of what we are in the habit of producing.

"I understand that the British government is not partial to our shoes because they are made of leather which is chemically tanned. The claim shoes made of it are not as long nor as warm as leather tanned by the Russian method.

"I understand that in providing the British army with supplies Lord Kitchener is especially anxious that there shall be uniformity so that no regiment will feel that any other is better equipped in any way. This decided lowering of the standard of living in the large cities under fire in Europe have been noted in countries where France, Russia and Italy among belligerents.

"As to our falling from Germany a large part of that country's export trade, it is a question if American business men realize the great trade which is waiting to be developed. They can find many articles in the German system of obtaining export business which it is worth while to copy.

"No matter how the war ends, Germany will make a great and ambitious effort to regain lost trade and, if possible, will undersell any competitor.

SYSTEM IN METHOD.

"The German method is so systematic and thorough in commerce as well as in war that it will always challenge consideration. What has been done by American bankers to establish branches in South America is a step in the right direction.

"There are some products made in Germany, many of which should be produced in this country, and I will cite dyestuffs as an example. While I am a low tariff man, I believe that serious study should be given to the question if it would not be better for us to provide protection for a limited period of years to a number of new industries in order to establish them in this country.

"The need of home productions for some of the materials we use in our industries is recognized by our able and far-seeing manufacturers, but they might hesitate to invest capital in making them here unless given some guarantee of protection from foreign competition until a fair footing is gained."

SEE TURN OF THE TIDE AS MARKET IS REOPENED

History Is Made as New York Stock Exchange Resumes Business; Financial World Is Inspired with New Confidence

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A most unlikely ship basking on waters the New York Stock Exchange gilded from idleness to activity on the stroke of 10 o'clock this morning.

There was no splash, no mishap and all went merrily about as those on board had the prudence to expect.

Five minutes after—all was normal.

And that was history, too.

For it was history, another victory—when the greatest market in the United States (its market for $25,000,000,000 worth of stocks) reopened after having been closed for 111 days, much the longest period in the century's lifetime.

With a closed stock exchange, industry languishes, investors refuse to invest, enterprise is strangled, development ceases.

The country goes backward, not forward. Losses and deficits, not profits, pile up, and depression sets in—the worst that the land can know.

TIDE SHOWED TURN.

The reopening of the stock exchange should mark the turning of the tide for America.

The event signalizes the restoration of financial confidence. It means that our most powerful men of affairs are no longer afraid of undue injury from war-stricken Europe. It means that America feels itself capable of "delivering the goods," that the fortunes of war may entail. It means that we are able and determined to go about our own business, to attend to our own affairs, to stand on our own legs.

For more than four months capital has been frozen. Gold, capital the very lifeblood of the nation, will now begin to circulate naturally, restoring financial, industrial and commercial health.

And labor should reap as great benefit as anyone.

So you see the stock exchange is not a mere Monte Carlo, not a gigantic roulette wheel, not a contrivance into the making of which the nation is father, the financial heart of the nation beating slowly or rapidly in unison with the state of the land. More, it is the fount from which flows the capital necessary effectively the country will require to establish industries, to develop business, to build factories, all providing employment to masses of men. And during the months that the exchange markets have been closed the people have learned how much more they do when compelled to get the capital necessary from end to end of the country.

SIGNS OF NEW LIFE.

By 9:30 this morning the financial district had taken on an air of bustle. "Up" was still Times was the favorite topic.

Inside the stock exchange building a great square space studded with huge "posts," each of which is a meeting place for dealings in specified stocks, and "booths" for brokers and their assistants.

There was much bustle and excitement, the renewal of old acquaintanceships.

As 10 o'clock neared the floor became more and more crowded with men, various groups filling up the posts.

Shortly before 10 Mr. Whitney appeared on the floor. He looked to be supremely confident and happy. Several of the leading brokers were present, but the posts naturally possessed no special attraction, being reserved for the use of members who, with quick appointment for swift business, are privileged to operate from them.

For the first time I was allowed to announce the nature of the opening prices. Every broker had his position. There were a few hundred men next on the floor since for panic.

There was a momentary hush as Secretary Say pounded a button.

"Here I am!" went the gong. "Hurrah-rah-rah-rah," shouted hundreds of throats.

A few handfuls of improvised confetti but not one hat—was thrown in the air.

EXCITEMENT SOON OVER.

And the melee broke out on the floor. Brokers yelled and pushed and gesticulated.

Messengers flew in all directions.

In five minutes the excitement was over and brokers were going about their business normally.

The New York Stock Exchange reopened for dealings in stocks following its closure by the European war. There was no great exhibition of European sales. Reading, Erie and Amalgamated were the instigators of the apparent free fights—but they were only fights to secure shares. All these rose sharply, as did a great majority of the issues opened for trading.

"PRISCILLA DISCOVERS BEACON HILL"

A New Story by Arthur Wilson, Who Wrote Suppressed Story, "The Girl Who Advertised"

"A girl so blase as to seem entirely without emotional interest. You felt instinctively that she would tell you more about things than you already knew. Sleepy-looking was Miss Brent, one, a woman and agous to the tired business man, only she was tired for other reasons."

LIGHT SATIRE BY COLONIAL MAID ON PRESENT-DAY SOCIETY WHIRL

Her Adventures at a Boston Tea Party of Today Full of Bright Repartee

By ARTHUR WILSON

THIS extract [illegible] "I took a front [illegible] that pin-cushioned man [illegible] this an [illegible] up on top of [illegible] Hill. I [illegible] was a girl [illegible] girlish [illegible] a girl [illegible] tears [illegible] and [illegible] with a [illegible] up and [illegible] of a pearl [illegible] next [illegible] had [illegible] and [illegible] of every [illegible] and [illegible] her [illegible] cheeks and [illegible] caused and danced and [illegible] much more [illegible] new [illegible] funny [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Priscilla Discovers Beacon Hill

By ARTHUR WILSON

Author of the Suppressed Story, "The Girl Who Advertised."

Priscilla's spifflicated," whispered the girls.

conversational power are famous, [illegible]

Miss Brookline was a girl so [illegible] entirely without [illegible] interest. You felt instinctively that she could tell you more about things than you already knew. Sleepy-looking was Miss Brookline, somewhat analagous to the tired business man, only she was tired for other reasons. She was primed by her loose [illegible], when all of a sudden a [illegible]-headed youth bounced in with a rush of cold air. He was [illegible] all over himself.

"How's 'oo, waw?" he burred. "I've been [illegible] you. Jo[illegible], and all the [illegible]. You haven't seen Priscilla?"

"Eh?"

"Priscilla Alden, the original." The tow-headed youth hawhawed vigorously until he found he had missed his cue. "I may be not unlikely dull of course," he [illegible] "but, help me Uncle Hillbilly, I don't get the joke."

"You were stupid," communicated Miss Beacon, pinching his [illegible] and yanking. "Priscilla-ness is a namesake of yours."

The [illegible] poked through the [illegible] of arm-locked girls and took hands lightly. Then he whispered to his next neighbor: "What is the joke?"

Next neighbor: "John, I sometimes think you are totally devoid of sense."

"Yes, yes, of course, I daresay," chattered briskly. "My only claim that I always had enough sense to admit I never had any. Now what's the joke?"

"Priscilla just happened in our midst. John, as you can see for yourself. There she is. Look at her."

A lone opened in the swaying [illegible] in front of the chair, so that John could see Priscilla. She was an awfully nice-looking girl. I am sure [illegible] responded blandly. "But—"

"John!"

"Never mind him," said Mount Vernon. "He can't help it. He was probably born that way, or blighted in youth."

John could never see through anything but his allowance," supplied Mr. Goldcoaster, a youth with a camel's hair moustache.

"You can't resemble an egg, as the saying is," again the deep, thrilling voice—the mysterious masculine.

Priscilla threw out her arm. "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" she queried softly.

IV

A burst of laughter scintillated in the air like thin spray. And, accepting her chance, Miss Brookline now edged forward until she was just behind Mount Vernon. Resting her finger-tips on his shoulder, and drooping toward Priscilla, she murmured, "You are awfully interested in how we live?"

There was something like a moral drug in the very presence of that girl. Her littlest remarks were full of dark suggestion. One listened to the frou-frou of her silken skirts and trembled with a luminous perturbation.

"Oyez! Oyez!" droned Mount Vernon. "We are about to be spoken to."

"Please be serious," remonstrated Miss Brookline. (She was always asking someone to be serious.) Her eyes rested like velvet fingers over the men, before she opened her mouth. "Well," she began, speaking in a low voice, which grew vibrated and grew tri[illegible]ingly resonant, "the most fascinating thing in the world is a man. (She pronounced "man" with a curious nasal whine.) We love to go out and play with a man. We don't as a rule play unless there is a man. Of course," she added, "we girls like to talk it all over in our kimonos afterward.

Priscilla, if any there, had become serious while Miss Brookline pronounced these words, and her mouth straightened primly across her teeth.

"It is the fashion," continued Miss Brookline, "to stay up until it gets so early that no one ever thinks of going to bed. Our way is perfumed with flowers. In season, too. It is fashionable to dine out every night almost. And there are balls and balls and balls. We are awfully fond of balls. Of a morning we drive, maybe, or walk. Of an afternoon we go out where the men are."

Mount saw the changes; indeed, he might have anticipated it, for Priscilla was after all a Puritan. She now sat tensely in her chair, with lips narrowing and blazing with wrath.

Miss Brookline didn't notice. She was talking to the men, even here. Some girls always got the floor. It was not the spoken word, it was the manner of conducting the eye, the hand, the foot, the lip, and especially the eye, which performed the miracle with men.

"And [illegible] are other things, don't you know? We have our philanthropic interests—if we can't marry. We can do what is called settlement work with foreigners, and explain life to them so they never understand it."

She paused deliberately for the men to laugh, and they did. Her eyes lanquished to Priscilla's.

"Mon Dieu!" she cried, and pointed with her interesting-looking forefinger. Priscilla, the New England Conscience at last!"

Priscilla opened her mouth to speak. Now, she wasn't angry because Miss Brookline had called her the New England Conscience, for, as a matter of fact, she didn't know what that meant: it was because of the obvious discourtesy of the phrase. But that instant Mr. Goldcoaster interfected suddenly, "Oh, it's great work, that settlement work. I like it fine. You know I am doing some of it myself. We all of us need to know about the poor and the starving—people who are half naked—"

"Or to put it another way, as the poet does," commented John, "The short and simple flannels of the poor."

This was triumphantly good. And Priscilla relaxed, bubbling over with mirth.

"Ha! ha! ha!" screamed the matronly person, but caught herself up on the instant, to exclaim, "O my side!" and then was off again more screamingly than ever.

The conversation shifted back and forth, neither here nor there. It veered to Mount Vernon, as his sat patiently at Priscilla's feet, looking up with boyish, rapt eyes, as if all danger were safely encountered and passed, when some [illegible]ish woman, a veritable slander on her sex for looks, mentioned ladies in a contemptuous, twaddling sort of way. No decent woman, she thought, would have more than three. It was criminal, she thought, to have more. She thought and thought and thought, until Priscilla interrupted sharply:

"If woman has a mission—and I thoroughly believe she has—her mission is children."

"Sh-h-h," warned Mount. "You mustn't get serious. Only appear to be."

"What does Priscilla think?" echoed the bell-like voices of the girls.

"I think," said Priscilla, with a hurried flow of words, "you girls should prepare yourselves to be mothers. You are only repairing to be wives, and not good ones, at that, if think your mission is [illegible] to motherhood. As sure as John used to say, a woman's biggest work is her children. I had never seen how, if this is the sort of life you moderns live, I am sorry for you. It is such a meaningless sort of life. It is such a [illegible] sort of life. I mean it is a life which never teaches you to do any useful thing well. I wish I were here."

Mount Vernon started to his feet as if he expected to see her transported.

The tension was present a young fellow who sat deep in a flirtation. He had apparently caught a word or so of the last discussion, for now he rose suddenly, and coming forward, cigarette in hand, announced carelessly: "Eugenics is, or are, bunk. That's what I think about it."

At once [illegible]guishable laughter routed the gloomy seriousness. Miss Brookline and the New England Conscience had been fittingly set upon.

"Ha! ha! ha!" screamed the matronly person. "O, my sides!"

A girl, anxious to be in the whirl, and, if possible, to exchange a few words with Priscilla, introduced some comic relief.

"Don't care if I do," said the flirtatious youth, immediately extracting a handful. The girl darted a malignant glance after him, and scrunched up her nose in a most terrible way.

Mount received her blast of anger, when he accepted of her candy with a polite, "Thank you. I'm feeling wholesome anyway."

"You look it," she snapped back.

Tow-headed John saw another opportunity for shining and that was principally what he looked for. He put in his hand with a loud cough to attract attention, before quoting his favorite author, which for some reason, he always got mixed up with Shakespeare. He drawled deliciously: "Thank you. Nice candy. As the poet says, "Sweets are the uses of obesity."

V.

The moments flew. At last a gentleman stood up and looked at his wrist watch. Then he looked at his wife. "Come, Chickadee. Its time we were off."

Chickadee announced facetiously: "Good-bye, all. I am about to retire into the dark world."

Quick as a flash, "With a man?" cried Lady Marlborough.

"Ha! ha! ha!" screamed a familiar voice. "O, my side!"

The fun burst like a shower of glass. Everybody was deliriously happy. It was as the atmosphere in which virtue falls and old principles give place to the new. Two or three couples were dancing a little in the next room, while a vivacious girl picked something not unlike rags at the piano. Lady Marlborough crept up to Priscilla.

"You must think we are awfully wicked, dear?" she said.

"No," returned Priscilla, at last yielding to the inspiration of the moment. "You only try to be."

That amused Lady Marlborough very much indeed. She was so unfairly delighted that she went out to get Priscilla a cup of tea.

The place was a glittering commotion of jewels and flashing eyes and Priscilla was in the spirit of it.

Miss Beacon performed a few merry, merry steps on the floor with the imaginablest grace! Miss Bay, more reserved, tried to prevail with her to sit down, whispering in the dancer's ear.

"Oh, dam being a lady," cried Miss Beacon, and flung away to a seat. "I want a cigarette."

Priscilla started almost out of her chair. She couldn't repress a little scream.

"Never mind, great-great-grand mama," said Mount, slipping back to the ottoman at her feet.

Priscilla glanced down with a flushed expression, a little wildly. What was it? Something in the air? Or was it that phrase great great-grandmama? Something, at any rate, had produced another mood in Priscilla. She threw up her snowy throat and burst into peals of uncontrollable laughter. She patted her great-grand-son on the head.

"Here's your tea, dear," said Lady Marlborough, gliding forward. A little procession followed her in. Mr. Goldcoaster and Miss Beacon drank out of the same cup and smoked the same cigarette.

It happened instantly. Lady Marlborough caught her toe on the ottoman and precipitated the tea right into Priscilla's lap.

"Dam!" cried Priscilla, and then bid her face in delighted shame behind the psalm book.

Lady Marlborough fairly wept over her. "You are the divinest thing," she cooed. "You must stay with us forever."

"Tea's rotten, by the way," announced Miss Beacon in a stage whisper. Then very loud, "Mr. Goldcoaster, what's wrong with the tea? The tea's certainly not up to standard. It lacks—"

"Spunk!" interjected Mr. Goldcoaster, twitching his camel's hair mustache.

Miss Beacon rose promptly, dragging him after her. "I know where they keep the spunk," she cried, and they ran off together.

In a moment they were back with a bottle and some tiny glasses. They drew up in front of Priscilla. "Say how much," cried Miss Beacon, pouring out the yellow liquid. "Say how much, 'cause if you don't I'll never stop pouring."

"What is it?"

"Medicine," whispered the fair temptress. "You are a sick girl and you need medicine."

Priscilla was dubious. She rose to her feet; slender, ferzuous, dark eyed Priscilla. Her psalm book fell out of her lap to the floor, neglected, forgotten. She put forth her hand slowly and grasped the tiny glass. She bowed over it to inhale the aroma. It was intoxicating. She sipped—just a little sip.

"Don't," said Mount.

"I like it, she answered. "I want some more."

"Priscilla!" cried Mount, thoroughly alarmed. "It's poison."

She took the glass a second time. "Gather round, good people," she said, her voice a hitching falsetto. "I want to say a little speech. I'm getting light-headed."

The girls whispered with a thrilling sense of the forbiddeness of such a thing:

"PRISCILLA'S SPIFFLICATED!"

"Listen," continued the speaker "I'm getting light all over. I—I think I—I am about to float off into thin air. Hold me down."

Almost as she spoke, Priscilla shot upward a little.

"What's the matter?" begged Mount, pulling her back.

"It's—it's levitation," said Priscilla. "I am only a spirit, and if a spirit gets in—intoxicated, it usually rises into the air. I feel li-ighter every moment." Her voice sank away till it sounded like the drone of a fly. "Can—can any body see through me?"

There was an instant fearful shriek; Miss Beacon threw up her arms and fell inert. The rest of the startled company went pale as sheets. They saw Priscilla indeed—saw into her—saw through her. They saw each other as through a delicate scented mist. Priscilla dropped the tiny glass like a dis mound. And with a little sigh, dis appeared altogether.

Two or three girls lay crumpled on the floor. There was the tinglass, dripping still with a few last drops, and there beside the glass was the psalm book, printed in Amsterdam, the year 1690.

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy is Home-Made

Easily Prepared in a Few Minutes, Cheap but Unequaled.

Some people are constantly annoyed from one year's end to the other with a persistent bronchial cough which is entirely unnecessary. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right to the cause and will make you wonder what became of it. Get 2½ ounces (50 cents worth) from any druggist, pour into a pint bottle and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at once. Gradually, but surely, you notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether. Every bit of the cough that you never thought would end it is soothed, loosened and stopped right enough and heals the inflammation in a painful way which remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, winter coughs and bronchial asthma.

The Pinex in sugar syrup mixture makes a full pint—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only 54 cents. Keeps perfectly and tastes pleasantly. Easily prepared. Full directions with Pinex.

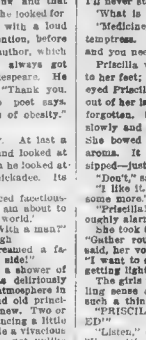
Pinex is a special and concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its prompt, certainty and promptness in overcoming bad coughs, chest and throat colds.

Ask for Pinex. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

It's the greatest value in all America—rich, pure and delicious—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offer may seem—we if they offer *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be *sure* of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to insist on FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.



There's no question about a whiskey like this—the Government Green Stamp over the cork is *your* assurance it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged—full 100% proof, full measure—and a *guarantee* that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

TAKE US up on this offer—TRY this whiskey on our positive assurance you will like it—tell we claim—a fine a whiskey as you ever tasted—and the price only one way you can be sure of getting it—you save in all your life.

Remember—we've offer your continued trade—we guarantee you satisfaction—it's a quality that will more than please you—refunded, cheerfully.

No letter is necessary—

Cut out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.

Send Hayner's express paid—as per your offer—four full quarts of your 8 years of age and bond three goods for my personal use.

C-94

Name .....

Address .....

Note the price—only $5 cost a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

Order from Dept. C-94, Cor. 11th, Main, Hamilton, Ohio, Washington, D. C., Toledo, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., St. Louis, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., New Orleans, La., Jacksonville, Fla.

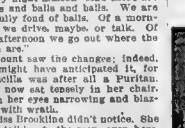
THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. C-94

Established 1868

51-53 Main St. BOSTON, MASS. Capital $6,000,000.00

Offices and Shipping Depots also at Denver, Colo., Washington, D. C., Toledo, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., St. Louis, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., New Orleans, La., Jacksonville, Fla.

Burrowing Habits of Rats



Government experiments with five full-grown gray rats, which were placed within a stockade made of [illegible] iron, sunk three feet into the ground, showed that they could make [illegible] tunnels in 48 hours. Within 48 hours they burrowed their way to extend downward 3 feet, increasing on both sides the depth and forming the [illegible] of an arch.

Similar experiments were made with white rats. They were kept in the stockade for three days, but made no attempt to burrow and appeared to be [illegible] of it.

Under natural conditions the gray rat is a burrowing animal, but the white rat burrows only under unusual conditions. Under natural conditions is generally safe and a half feet. Many [illegible] passing beneath the two feet mark of a brick, a concrete, well-paved hole have been found by burrowing or gnawing is not stated, but it was thought to have been done by gnawing.

In view of these facts it is no wonder that rats are found in places where it seems impossible for them to get. The rat's ability to burrow explains why [illegible] that Powder Rat Paste is good.

Kills by drying and deformant stores everywhere for 35c and 75c and 50c extra by mail.

Write for illustrated booklet on rats and [illegible] free.

Beware of [illegible] powders by other posts; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts.
EUROPEAN PLAN
CHAS. S. STEPHENS, Manager.
Boston Hotel Co., Lessees.

Strategically situated in the very business of the [illegible] & N. H. & H. and B. & M. Electric Cars direct from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.

Every Room, Bath a Private Bath.
Long Distance Telephone in Each Room.
FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE.
50 single suites, private bathrooms, for one person, $1.50 per day.
100 double suites, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.
40 double suites, sitting chambers, private bathrooms, for two persons, $3.50 and $4.00 per day.
Getting Better. Beggars transformed from LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS FROM 35c to 60c EACH.
Please Send Postal for Booklet.

ECZEMA

IS CURABLE. Write me today, and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently. DR. CAWADAY, 1091 Park Sq., Sedalia, Missouri.

Let There Be No Home in Boston Without a Real Christmas Dinner

THE CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND, YOUR OWN FUND, READERS, HAS NOW PASSED THE $5000 MARK

Complete Success Is ALMOST Certain; Ten Days in Which to Remove the Almost.

The Give-a-Christmas-Basket movement has covered Boston, and thanks to the generous READERS of the Boston AMERICAN has made it almost certain that no needy home in all this great city will be without the traditional Christmas dinner. The $2 you meant to send might make assurance doubly sure.

Nor is this all.

Out of the great cornucopia of Christmas plenty MORE good things are to be distributed.

At the Tremont Theatre on TUESDAY afternoon, December 22, a great performance by THIRTY OF THE LEADING PLAYERS then in Boston, every dollar taken in at the box office to be devoted to the Christmas Dinner Fund.

On the evening of next Wednesday, December 16, in Symphony Hall, a great benefit ball, given by MAJOR CURLEY AND HIS ASSOCIATES IN THE TAMMANY CLUB of Ward 17. His Honor the Mayor has already turned over to the Christmas Fund $2,500, realized from the sale of ball tickets. The Tammany Club ball will be an event unique in the social history of Boston.

On SATURDAY night of the PRESENT week the Christmas Editor and his assistants will inaugurate a great series of CHRISTMAS TREE PARTIES on Boston Common.

Beginning on Saturday night and continuing until Christmas night, inclusive, except Sunday, a fifty-foot Christmas tree will be lighted on the Common for EVERYBODY IN BOSTON. It will stand near the Parkman bandstand. It will be lighted by incandescents.

EVERY evening—Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—there will be MUSIC FOR THE MULTITUDE. Stone's Military Band, one of the most popular organizations of its kind in Massachusetts, will take a prominent part in these nightly concerts. Soloists of reputation will assist. The children will sing Christmas carols. There will be songs in which EVERYBODY may join.

Boston has never seen—it is likely that no city in all the East has ever seen—a Christmas celebration conducted for ALL the people of the community on a scale so big.

The AMERICAN is proud of its Christmas program, proud of the fact that the Christmas Basket Fund—still growing—is already so large as to assure a wonderful success, proud of the great bill to be offered at the Tremont Theatre, proud of the splendid support given to the Christmas Fund by the young men of the Tammany Club.

Yet the AMERICAN takes no credit to itself for what has been done, or what will be done, in this direction. The credit is YOURS.

There will be a real Christmas dinner for every needy family in Boston, BECAUSE THE READERS OF THE AMERICAN HAVE GENEROUSLY PROVIDED THE MEANS.

In the matter of the great benefit performance the generous readers of the AMERICAN enjoy the hearty co-operation of such notables of the theatrical world as Mr. Cyril Maude, Miss Julia Sanderson, Mr. Donald Brian, Mr. Joseph Cawthorne, Mr. William Hodge, Mr. Guy Bates Post, Miss Ann Murdock, Miss Florence Reed, Mr. Edwin Arden, Miss Florence Martin, Miss Evelyn Scotney, Miss Mary Fitzgibbon, Ryan and Lee and Van and Schenck.

The producing managers, Liebler & Co., Mr. Charles Frohman, the Shuberts, Tully & Buckland, Inc., Mr. Al. H. Woods, Mr. Oliver Morosco, B. F. Keith's Theatre, Mr. John Cort, and all the others have displayed that hearty interest in public charities always characteristic of the American theatre.

Nor can the AMERICAN or its readers forget the splendid assistance of Mayor Curley and the other members of the Tammany Club, whose Wednesday night ball at Symphony Hall will undoubtedly establish a new mark among successful public dance parties.

TWO HAPPY WEEKS ARE OPENING, A GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS TIME.

Readers of the AMERICAN can spend three hours at the theatre on Tuesday, December 22, in the VERY BEST OF COMPANY. They can dance next Wednesday night with the Mayor of Boston and the young men whose loyalty has been one of the big assets of his political career, and then—beginning Saturday night—enjoy the great Community Christmas Tree on Boston Common.

The Christmas Fund—YOUR Christmas Fund—is a GREAT success. The right sort of Christmas dinner is assured for every mother and every little child in Boston.

The Community Christmas Tree will be ANOTHER great success. You must be sure to see it. Don't forget to bring the children.

Having accomplished so much, the generous readers of the AMERICAN will be able to repeat right heartily on Christmas morning the prayerful ejaculation of Tiny Tim:

"God bless us every one!"

Standing of the Basket Fund

Previously acknowledged	$4,059.78
Boston AMERICAN	100.00
Tammany Club ball fund (fourth instalment)	1,000.00
Metropolitan Hill Ladies' Club	25.00
Dr. W. T. Mignault	2.00
J. M. Sullivan	2.00
Friend	2.00
The Misses Wight	2.00
Colored waiters, Hotel Thorndike	4.00
Al. Lindsay, Station 2	5.00
A friend	1.00
W. H. B.	2.00
G. E. H.	2.00
William R. Buckminster	6.00
Barbara and Margaret Hastings	10.00
Misses Edith and Eleanor Horton	2.00
A friend	2.00
H. L. W.	2.00
W. E. B.	10.00
	$5,238.78

Program by Noted Stage Stars

CYRIL MAUDE—In a specially rehearsed one-act play. From the Plymouth Theatre by courtesy of Liebler & Co.

JULIA SANDERSON, DONALD BRIAN and JOSEPH CAWTHORN—Stars of "The Girl from Utah." From the Colonial Theatre by courtesy of Charles Frohman.

WILLIAM HODGE—"Road to Happiness." From the Wilbur Theatre by courtesy of the Shuberts.

GUY BATES POST—"Omar the Tentmaker." From the Majestic Theatre by courtesy of Tully & Buckland, Inc.

FLORENCE REED and EDWIN ARDEN—"The Yellow Ticket." From the Tremont Theatre by courtesy of A. W. Wood.

FLORENCE MARTIN—"Peg O' My Heart." From the Cort Theatre by courtesy of John Cort.

EVELYN SCOTNEY—Noted opera star.

MARY FITZGIBBON—Mimic.

RYAN AND LEE—Comedians.

VAN AND SCHENCK—High-class funmakers. These three acts are by courtesy of the B. F. Keith Theatre management.

GREAT ALL-STAR CAST IN BENEFIT FOR AMERICAN'S XMAS FUND

STAGE FOLK EAGER TO 'GIVE A BASKET'; THE DATE IS DEC. 22

ALL WELCOME AT TREE FESTIVITY

NOTABLE STARS OF THE STAGE TO APPEAR AT AMERICAN'S CHRISTMAS FUND BENEFIT.

An all-star theatrical performance, the equal of which has never been given in Boston—that is what Boston will be offered at the benefit on Tuesday afternoon, December 22, at the Tremont Theatre. The proceeds of the performance go to the AMERICAN'S Christmas "Give-a-Basket" Fund. Every leading manager and every favorite from the Boston theatres will do their part to make the benefit surpass all others.

The list of stars who will appear, and the clever numbers which will be presented in a four-hour performance are announced today. The list includes the names of actors and actresses who have charmed the world.

When the organizers of the benefit approached the theatrical folk they met a response surprising in its warmth. It was only necessary to say: "The Christmas Fund is to make sure there is not a single hungry kiddie in Boston Christmas Day," and the actors and actresses promised their utmost effo[rt].

The universal Christmas spirit swept the theatres into line, and the program already arranged makes it certain that the benefit, besides adding a substantial sum to the Christmas Fund, will offer the people of Boston a rare chance to see theatrical headliners in action—a dozen or more of them on a single stage.

FOR BASKET FUND.

The benefit will take place in the Tremont Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, December 22—three days before Christmas. The scale of the program makes it sure that the performance will last four hours or more—four hours of entertainment devised and presented by men and women who have mastered the art of entertaining.

There will be Cyril Maude—Cyril Maude, who, as "Grumpy," has driven the grumps out of the hearts of thousands since he came to the Plymouth Theatre a few weeks ago. He will take part in the benefit by courtesy of the Liebler Company, and he now plans to offer a one-act play that will be new to Bostonians and specially rehearsed for this performance.

There will be that trio of artists—Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn, in "The Girl from Utah," at the Colonial; they have repeated their successes of previous years—Julia Sanderson, the lissome dancer, the girl with the smile that charms and the brogue that breaks your heart; Donald Brian, whose name is a synonym for deft and graceful dancing, and Joseph Cawthorn, funmaker par excellence, a comedian of the sort that keeps you chuckling for days after you have seen him. They appear by courtesy of Charles Frohman.

ALL HEADLINERS.

There will be William Hodge—who is—William Hodge. In "The Man from Home" he won you; and in "The Road to Happiness" at the Wilbur he has renewed his hold upon Boston's heart. He appears by courtesy of the Shuberts. Mr. [illegible] undecided whether [illegible] present a thrilling act from "The Road to Happiness" or a selection from the act alone can render. Mr. Hodge has made a reputation by [illegible] to life what might be called a "typical American"—and he will be at the benefit.

There will be Guy Bates Post, starring in "Omar the Tentmaker," at the Majestic, an actor who has created one of the most striking characters in recent theatricaldom. Mr. Post will have a part in the benefit by courtesy of Tully and Buckland [illegible] production.

[illegible] Ann Murdock, [illegible] actor of grace and power, an actor who lends distinction to the parts he creates, and for whom the critics predict a lasting fame.

Ann Murdock, who comes to Boston in "The Beautiful Adventure" to appear at the Hollis will be another [illegible] the courtesy of Charles Frohman, and will lend her help to the benefit. Miss Ann Murdock is a rising star in the theatrical firmament, a young lady who made a startling success in "A Lion and a Mouse," and who has [illegible] her position. Miss Murdock has already proved [illegible] charming ability, and she will be a delightful contributor to the success of the benefit.

BOSTON FAVORITES.

There will be Florence Reed and Edwin Arden of "The Yellow Ticket" Company, by the courtesy of Mr. A. H. Woods. Miss Reed and Mr. Arden are now appearing at the Tremont Theatre, where the benefit will be held. In "The Yellow Ticket" high dramatic ability is demanded of actors, and their audiences respect them. The [illegible] is to be the biggest satirical event Boston has ever seen, and it will give the people of the Hub a chance to see Florence Reed and Mr. Arden as they are—Boston favorites. Their share of the performance will be well worth seeing.

And Florence Martin, she of the big blue eyes and the girlish charm—she will come from the Cort Theatre, by courtesy of John Cort. Miss Martin, as the star of the "Peg O' My Heart" company, has been in Boston [illegible] for that company's long run here. Even now, after seven weeks in Boston the audiences continue to throng the house at every performance. And it is Miss Martin—in large measure—they come to see. Her appearance will be one of the interesting features of the benefit performance.

Evelyn Scotney, the Boston prima donna soprano, who has lifted her singing will be the most attractive feature of the performance. Miss Scotney was enthusiastic over the benefit plans and were eager to do [illegible] her power to help it along.

FUN FOR EARLY BIRDS.

Keith's Theatre management will contribute three notable acts from their regular program of that week [illegible] will be Ann Murdock, a young lady who is one of the bright, particular stars of the Keith circuit. There will be Ryan and Lee, a pair of comedians who have made a mark in the vaudeville world. And [illegible] Van and Schenck, [illegible] minstrels of a most [illegible] order. The three have a surprise [illegible] for their fellow performers at the benefit, and [illegible] will be in the nature of a [illegible] to the audience.

This list of stars [illegible] will appear [illegible] on [illegible] character of [illegible]

GIRL SHOWS HER DEVOTION TO DR. DUDLEY

Alice Pellitier Almost Heartbroken Over Sentence of Convicted Surgeon

[illegible]

Great Problem of the Sullivan Case Discussed by Famous Woman Author

Beulah Marie Dix, Who Wrote "The Road to Yesterday," on the Great Question Involved.

By BEULAH MARIE DIX,
Author of "The Road to Yesterday," and Other Plays and Novels.

Beulah Marie Dix

A child [illegible]

But she says she really never meant to, and a compassionate jury dismisses her with plaudits. A beautiful English lady [illegible] of culture [illegible] were the words of Right and burn down churches that have stood for hoary centuries, and they are let off with a slap on the wrist.

Out of all the irresponsibility, and nobody to be blamed for anything, comes logically the hurdy-gurdy European war, making by the shovelful misery that we futilely try to alleviate [illegible] half the time, from the mouths of our own poor that are always with us! A war unfathered, left on its royal threshold for no one to claim, and every time flicked off, with violent disclaimers! Nobody's war, and nobody responsible, the very climax of our irresponsible and shirking age.

RESPONSIBILITY IN ON ALL OF US.

Everybody's business is nobody's business," runs the proverb. "Nobody's business is everybody's business." Back upon all of us, with our Christian civilization, so-called—for in reality what have we to do with The fatal Jesus of Nazareth—falls the responsibility for the war to which we are growing indifferent, the responsibility for a lawless and self-seeking generation, the responsibility, if we face it fairly, for the pitiable tragedy of Presque Isle, and for hundreds of such lamentable events, that stop with the murder merely of the unborn, in hundreds of hamlets and of cities this wide world over.

It is our civilization, not one [illegible] that is on trial. And I submit that it has a right to stand indicted for the slaying of this little country girl. What was it that our civilization [illegible] to the passions

SEE WHAT GIRLS ARE READING.

Old Fashion, you who [illegible] merely [illegible] You who [illegible] have a good time, to [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A NEW 'WHITE HOPE' FOUND AT B. A. A. BOUTS

Jim McDonald of Dorchester Proves Star Heavyweight at Amateur Tourney.

By JACK CONWAY.

A new "white hope" was discovered at the B. A. A. amateur boxing tournament last night. The name of the young man who aspires to lift the heavyweight crown from Jack Johnson's noble brown is Jim McDonald, who hails from Dorchester.

McDonald is the most promising looking amateur heavyweight boxer that we have seen for some time. He weighs close to 190 pounds, is 5 feet 10½ inches tall and has a fine reach.

The Dorchester boy's big asset, however, is a smashing blow in each hand. He hits from every angle and there is great power behind his punches.

The brave heavyweights did not give McDonald any serious opposition. A young husky by the name of John Ino was McDonald's first opponent. Ino has made quite a reputation for himself in dear old Watertown but he only lasted one round with McDonald.

Jack Flavin of South Boston faced the Dorchester boy in the finals, but it was well directed left hand smash sent him to the canvas in the first session, and Referee Johnny Brassill was kind enough to stop festivities.

MANY SPIRITED MATCHES.

The show was one of the best which has been staged in these parts for some time. The boys were in most cases well matched and the various tussles were crowded with action.

The bouts in the 108-pound division furnished plenty of sport. The final match in this class was won by D. F. Friel of Somerville, who defeated Eddie Ryan of South Boston.

Friel's work was one of the features of the tournament. He gave a fine account of himself in the trials Wednesday evening, while he conquered Joe Leonard of this city in the semi-final whirl last night. He is an aggressive little fellow and is also a good puncher.

Ryan deserves considerable praise for his showing against Friel. He stood toe to toe with his opponent in each round like a willing-ner to mix things with Friel made a big bit with the fans.

There were only two bouts in the 125-pound class. Johnny Coleman of South Boston met Jack Wayne, another local boy, in the semi-final and won easily. Coleman was pitted against Martin Lynch of the Chapp Memorial in the final skirmish and had to call into play all of his sleep guns and light artillery to gain the decision.

It was a great night for the clan of McDonald as Joe McDonald grabbed off the 145 laurels in the 140-pound division. All is a sweet puncher like his namesake, Jim, and disposed of Joe Hurley of Revere in the final encounter. Hurley has great respect for his rival's wallop and he made it his business to keep out of range most of the time.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS DID POORLY.

McDonald had previously won his semi-final match by beating Joe Walsh of Jamaica Plain, while Hurley had disposed of J. H. Lang of Dorchester.

There was but little class shown in the middleweight division. Dan Hogan, a Roxbury boy, won from Bob Sousa of Cambridge in the first skirmish, while D. F. Sweeney of Watertown breezed in a winner in his tussle with Charley Fullerton, a powerful Winthrop youth, who acted as though he did not care to do much real fighting.

The final match proved an uninteresting affair as Hogan completely outclassed Kennell, with the result that the latter acknowledged that he was beaten in the middle of the second frame and went to his corner.

There were three special contests and none better than the average feature events. The first special was in the 108-pound division and brought together Charley Ross Jamaica Plain and Tommy O'Toole, a South Boston boxer. Ross had expectations in his favor and he received the decision.

J. J. Sullivan, another South Boston boy, won from Joe Lynch of Revere at 125 pounds. Although defeated, Lynch showed very well and has a bright ring future. He would be wise, however, to build up and fight at 135 pounds.

PAT MCCARTHY WINS.

Pat McCarthy, the pride of Roxbury, was given the decision over Jimmy Gormal in a bout which was fought at catchweights. Judges Pat Moran and Joe Conway disagreed at the end of the third round and the referee ordered an extra session. When there was another disagreement between the judges, the third man in the ring gave the award to McCarthy.

The Summary.

108-POUND CLASS.

Semi-Finals.

D. F. Friel, Somerville, defeated Joe Leonard, Roxbury.

Eddie Ryan, South Boston, defeated Fred Morton, Jamaica Plain.

Final.

D. F. Friel, Somerville, defeated Eddie Ryan, South Boston.

125-POUND CLASS.

Semi-Finals.

Johnny Coleman, South Boston, defeated Jack Wayne, Roxbury.

Final.

Johnny Coleman, South Boston, defeated Martin Lynch, Chapp Memorial.

140-POUND CLASS.

Semi-Finals.

J. Hurley, Revere, defeated J. H. Lang, Dorchester.

Joe McDonald, Somerville, defeated Joe Walsh, Jamaica Plain.

Final.

Joe McDonald, Somerville, defeated Joe Hurley, Revere.

158 POUND CLASS.

Semi-finals.

Dan Hogan, Roxbury, defeated Bob Sousa of Cambridge.

H. F. Kennell of Mattapan, defeated Charley Fullerton of Winthrop.

Dan Hogan, South Boston, defeated H. F. Kennell, Mattapan, two rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.

John McDonald, Dorchester, knocked out John Ino, Watertown, one round.

Jack Flavin, South Boston, knocked out Bob Sousa, Boston B. C., first round.

FINAL.

Jim McDonald, Dorchester, knocked out Jack Flavin, South Boston, one round.

SPECIAL BOUTS.

(110-pound class.

Charley Ross of Jamaica Plain knocked out Tommy O'Toole of South Boston in two rounds. (Ross Points.)

J. J. Sullivan of South Boston defeated Joe Lynch of Revere.

(Catchweights.

Pat McCarthy, Roxbury, defeated James Gormal, South Boston, four rounds. (Referee's decision).

FIVE HARVARD MEN ON WALTER CAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN

Football Expert Picks No Yale Men for His First Team—Two Western Players Selected

HERE IS THE LINEUP OF THE FIRST ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN SELECTED BY WALTER CAMP FROM THE ELEVENS OF 1911

Mahan, Hardwick, Bradlee, Pennock and Trumbull on the Team.

By WALTER CAMP.

The history of this season's style of play is even more interesting than the records of the teams. Many of the organizations had professedly determined that the new or open game—the passing game—was the one that should be developed.

Probably the final game of the season of 1913 had a great deal to do with this, in that the Army, supposedly the weaker team and certainly the team of the two which had less of heavy line-plunging possibilities and tactics, defeated the Navy through brilliant forward passing.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton all had Canadian players illustrating the lateral-passing game for them, but of these teams Yale alone stuck faithfully to that method of play as worked out by Coach Hinkey and Captain Talbot with Dr. Bull.

Princeton retained some portion of it, but not very much, and Harvard reverted even farther than last year to the line-plunging game. But it should be borne in mind that it was not the old line plunging, but rather a scientific development of masked deception with hard-hitting interference and cleaning up of the secondary defence as its basis.

GOOD JUDGMENT AT HARVARD.

A heavy, powerful, hard-hitting set of backs made this by all odds the best football judgment on the part of the Harvard coaching, for with two or three places splendidly filled in the line and this veteran back field it was wiser to proceed on these lines than to take up an entirely new game.

Yale, with quicker handlers of the ball and an absolutely green line, developed along the lateral-passing game until the facility with which her backs handled the ball was really remarkable.

Michigan had some intricate passes, but used practically none of them and none of the forward-pass variety in her principal game—that against Harvard—answering Harvard's line-plunging game by sending Maulbetsch, their wonderful halfback, dodging and piercing through to the point of exhaustion, and not even making an effort, through the forward-pass game, to tie the score in the last period.

The open attack, as was predicted very early in the season, proved during the first week's work on the gridiron, and those teams that had developed it scored with comparative ease and very little expenditure of effort.

Then the defence studied out its own part and gradually overtook the offence until it required the greatest speed and precision in the open and lateral passing game to succeed in getting the ball and the man clear.

The addition of lancing-like plays to this lateral passing followed, and put the defence once more in some difficulty, but not so seriously as at first.

COMBINATION A WINNER.

If we could combine the skill in line work of the best exponent of the close game—namely, Harvard—with the execution of the double and triple passing, lateral and forward, and the speed of those passes displayed by Yale, it would take a phenomenal defence to stand up against it.

But it took Harvard all the season, up to the Princeton game, to perfect her style of play, and it occupied Yale all of that same season to perfect her open play.

Some day a combination of the two is likely to come, unless the exponents of open play become too much discouraged at the fact that the old style, while producing shorter gains, is more to be relied upon under all conditions of weather and defence.

The open game requires playing for big stakes and taking big risks. The closed game takes far less risk, but the gains must be more frequently repeated, and no team has as yet succeeded in combining both with proper skill.

Harvard under Coach Haughton, although going through a season of great vicissitudes, turned out in the end for its final and principal game a team of marvelous proficiency and an all-round perfection in every point of the game.

Yale, the eleven which had been able with their lateral and forward passing to score upon any team they had to get over Harvard's goal line in spite of the fact that on two occasions it was within a few yards of it.

HARVARD'S ATTACK DEFENSIVE.

Harvard's team demonstrated the value of the attack, not because it gains enough ground to make touchdowns, but because it enables the side to keep possession of the ball more than half the playing time, and so prevents the other side from developing its attacks. Thus Harvard made her attack a defensive power as well as an offensive weapon.

Probably most important of all in its influence upon the game, Haughton's team demonstrated that the old-fashioned defence of simply piling up the forwards and letting them lower their heads and charge back the other side blindly must be consigned to the scrap heap as a means of stopping an attack that has in it any of the varied possibilities of present-day football. When one takes into consideration the entire play of Harvard, it will be found that Harvard offered fully as much of advanced football as has been seen on any field for years. Their attack did not provide as much of this as did their defence.

The man who was willing to divorce attention long enough from the exciting amusement of watching a runner run or a tackler seize an opponent, and instead attend every line to the placing of the Harvard defence and the attitudes assumed by the men when the ball was in play, saw a great deal more of science and skill than the spectator has ever had us in the last three years.

At times, even in midfield, at the actual snap of the ball by her opponent, not one of Harvard's team was in a traditional defensive attitude as exhibited by most football players today.

Furthermore, even when closer to the scrub line Harvard drew in her defence but little in her forward line were not down low and with one foot extended backward for a brace ready to shoot into their opponents.

They were crouched, it is true, and the middle men were close up to the end of the ball, but their feet were down up and their crouch was in preparation for a spring directly upward their surrounding and lancing their opponents, thus leaving those hands ready to act further. At the same time they avoided getting their heads buried under the line.

HARVARD HITS HARD.

These men did not charge in a straight line, they converged instead, or, rather, their charge was somewhat diagonal (as necessity might demand) to the line, so that they required far more space effectively to run a man down straight into a position in that charge, where, after the impact of their hands on their opponents, they could not get a look at what was coming.

It was a defence that might be forced a little; it was a defence that occupied an enormous amount of space laterally compared to that of many teams, and admitted a few clean breaks.

The only really vulnerable point against them was found by Leicer's forward passes after a run and turn. It might be said in extenuation that this young man is certainly a wizard at throwing a football.

Now for Harvard's attack. It had a perfect deception in it as against any low, straight charging line, the handling of the ball being always masked. Otherwise it was comparatively simple.

Harvard had in Mahan, with his runs from short-kicking formation, the most solid, smothering interference thrown upon an end and tackle that can possibly be made out of six men, and in all plays the cleaning up of secondary defence was a prime feature.

NORTH AND SOUTH LESSONS.

Several of our American teams tried the experiment of having Canadian rugby players come down and give a demonstration of this lateral passing.

One of them followed it up consistently, and thus opened the way to a new form of our American game.

The team that carried it to its highest pitch of perfection was Yale under Coach Hinkey, but he was handicapped at the same time by an almost entirely green line.

Very few in the North understand the conditions of what is generally known as "Southern football."

There are really two kinds of troops. That section of the South which is nearest Mason and Dixon's line found on the eve of the final contest that year two loads of teams in Virginia and North Carolina.

Virginia on Thanksgiving Day demonstrated her superiority over North Carolina conclusively.

Further South the real Southland had likewise two teams which had not been beaten and which played sterling football, namely Auburn and Tennessee.

Southern football game rapidly in quality and precision, and the coaches of the various teams are producing increasingly good results.

In the Southwest the University of Texas has maintained its leadership and has a good team.

Had Virginia come North to meet Yale in some other year when the New Haven team had not developed her lateral passing, the result would have been at least far closer, for in many respects Virginia's team showed up especially well.

Michigan's low-shooting, dodging runs, Bradlee's fine plunging, splendid rush of tackle, and especially from short-kick formation.

Then we have the [illegible] of Mahan and Usher, with two excellent receivers in Hardwick and O'Hearn; while [illegible] fully predicted [illegible] kicking.

MIGHTY MEN AND TRUE.

Now, as to the offensive strength of the line with [illegible] on one side to the other, and Chapman and Trumbull on the other, and with McEwan in between Pennock and Chapman to split up the middle, if that part of the opposing line was found [illegible]

[illegible] Hardwick and O'Hearn [illegible] and from end has already been proved a terrible weapon against Harvard's opponents.

Either can run two thirds the length of the field after receiving a kick-off in [illegible]

[illegible] by running a kick back past the point from which it was punted, as Mahan has the same ability.

On defence the line, as it stands, is a marvel, and every man has been tested in games this season.

The end have stood and the rest of the line has power, and **behind it is Brad[illegible]—the stoutest man on the gridiron today when it comes to hitting a runner as he comes through.**

With Maulbetsch and Mahan for speed or pursuit, and either of them [illegible] ability as the last resort.

As for the second eleven its offensive ability, as shown in what has been termed the "aerial route" would be greater than that of the first, for [illegible]

[illegible] Bradlee has two choice reserves.

Hall can score field goals when given the smallest opportunity, and Hopewell is a puzzle to any line with his shifting, dodging runs, while Barrett and Leffler [illegible]

[illegible]

ALL THRILL TEAMS GOOD.

It would be a team that depended upon forward passing and open field running rather than one breaking, but when in scoring mood, and against forward passing, it would keep things moving.

The third team, like the first, would have the smashing ability in Wilkey and Talman, while solon could be called back through the played and last year on Minnesota, he [illegible] season for running or kicking.

It would have in Wilson a defensive back-field man nearly as powerful as Bradlee and a Pfeuse a wonderful [illegible]

Altogether, if such one of those teams played the other two, the odds would be heavy on any of the games either way, but the first team could stand the hardest season, and an All-America team must possess the prime factor of endurance.

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Walter Camp's All-American Selections

	1ST ELEVEN.	2D ELEVEN	3D ELEVEN
End.....	Hardwick, Har.	Merrillat, W. Point	Solon, Minnesota
Tackle...	Ballin, Princton	Nash, Rutgers	Halligan, Nebraska
Guard....	Pennock, Harvard	Jordan, Texas	Spears, Dartmouth
Centre...	McEwan, W. Point	DesJardien, Chicago	Cruikshank,.W. and J.
Guard....	Chapman, Illinois	Shenk, Princeton	Meacham, West Point
Tackle...	Trumbull, Harvard	Patterson, W. and J	Weyand, West Point
End.....	O'Hearn, Cornell	Brann, Yale	Overeach, Annapolis
Quarter..	Ghee, Dartmouth	Barrett, Cornell	Wilson, Yale
Halfback.	Maulbetsch, Mich.	Spiegel, W. and J.	Pogue, Illinois
Halfback.	Bradlee, Harvard	Cahall, Lehigh	Talman, Rutgers
Fullback.	Mahan, Harvard	LeGore, Yale	Whitney, Dartmouth

MATERIAL FOR ALL-AMERICAN IS VERY STRONG THIS SEASON

The material for the selection of the All-America team of 1914 is especially strong in many respects.

As far as the back field is concerned, there is material for nearly a half dozen first-class eleven, now when one takes the country over the forward line is also well provided for, although it cannot be for [illegible] stars in number than the back field.

No first-class [illegible] of entering a campaign without available players for each position, and consequently the selection of the All-America team [illegible] of thirty-three men, divided into first, second, and third stringers.

On the first eleven ends would be Hardwick of Harvard and O'Hearn of Cornell, both pre-eminently stars in their positions.

At right and left tackle would be Ballin of Princeton and Trumbull of Harvard, who, if anything, is entitled to be on this All-American team, by proper assistance in the matter of the left, would be unbeatable in the positions.

At guard, Pennock of Harvard is chosen by the writer for the last two years, becomes a certainty [illegible] while the other guard's position has been earned by Chapman of Illinois, through a season in which he has been the bulwark of the middle section of his team, which won the Middle-West championship.

McEwan of West Point secures the centre position through all-round excellence, especially in his big power, just beating out Dunlap of Chicago, who held the position last year.

The quarter-back position goes to Ghee of Dartmouth, closely pressed by Barrett of Cornell, Wilson of Yale, and Prichard of West Point.

GHEE IS A GREAT QUARTER.

Ghee, after he found how to fit his engine of attack, did it marvelously well, and is individually a wonderful runner, a remarkable defensive player, a deadly tackler, and a man who can stand a lot of punishment and last through the season.

Behind him stands a trio in which the first selection is a foregone conclusion, the best all-around back-field man in the country by all odds, Mahan of Harvard.

The second position goes to F[illegible] of Harvard. He is the sturdiest and strongest line-plunging back on the gridiron, and, more necessary on the All-America team, his defensive work stamps him as the best to back up a line that we have seen in two years.

Between his line breaking and defence he is ideal and he is, like Ghee, a man who can stand the strain and is [illegible] end of the season.

The last place in the hardest of all but Maulbetsch of Michigan gets it, by a close shave over Spiegel of Washington and Jefferson because his all-[illegible] running is so unexpected to [illegible] opponents, as was proved repeatedly, and especially in his ability to consistently pierce the Harvard defence, which, as everyone knows, was especially strong.

The team, therefore, as finally selected, would have tremendous offensive strength, with the contrast between Maulbetsch's line-plunging and Mahan's open work, and the [illegible] of Mahan and Usher, with two excellent receivers in Hardwick and O'Hearn; while [illegible] fully predicted [illegible] kicking.

EVERS HOLDS OWN ORIENTS DEFEAT IN HEALTH FIGHT NEPONSET STARS

Braves' Leader Prefers to Suffer Pain to the Use of Drugs.

East Boston Beats [illegible] Title by W[illegible] g Final Battle; Score 28 to 0.

[illegible] Evers is holding his own in his fight against pneumonia in the l[illegible]

[illegible] and dreads the reaction [illegible] and [illegible] This increases his chances of recovery.

[illegible] very pain killing drug has a tendency to weaken the patient [illegible]

HARVARD PLANS 13 MANY FOOTBALL DATE CHANGES

YENTAT[illegible] BALL SC[illegible]

September 23 [illegible]
October 2 Un[illegible] of Virginia
October 9 W[illegible]
October 16 West [illegible]
October 21 Penn State
October 30 Cornell
November 6 [illegible] at Cambridge
[illegible]
November 13 Brown
November 20 Yale

The schedule which is to be made [illegible] Jacob Hoos [illegible] 14, and perhaps five college elevens which played in the stadium the past [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] Minnesota at Ithaca yesterday [illegible] antidotes. This increases his chances [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] Cornell's position in footba[illegible]

Co. G Five Wins from Algonquins

[illegible] burn defeated the Algonquin A. C. of Winchester last night at Co. G Hall, Woburn, by a score of 28 to 23. Gallagher and Mahoney were the leaders for the winners, while [illegible] for the losers. [illegible] Algonquins [illegible] Woburn [illegible] Gallagher, rf [illegible] Mahoney, lf [illegible] Cahill, c [illegible] Hurley, rg [illegible] Walker, lg [illegible] Total [illegible] Algonquin [illegible] Sullivan, rf [illegible] Mahoney, lf [illegible] Cahill, c [illegible] Hurley, rg [illegible] Walker, lg [illegible] Total [illegible]

Harvard to Honor Star Soccer Team

[illegible] CHARGES AGAINST UMPIRE

[illegible] Wash[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

STANDINGS OF LEADING BOWLING ORGANIZATIONS

The official list of the scores and standings of the leading bowling leagues in and near Boston follow.

CITY LEAGUE.

AMATEUR LEAGUE.

ADAMS SQUARE LEAGUE.

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE.

B. O. C. A. A. LEAGUE.

SUBURBAN A. OF P. LEAGUE.

RETAIL SHOE LEAGUE.

GREATER BOSTON Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

FURNITURE LEAGUE.

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE.

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE.

COLUMBUS CLUB CHICKEN LEAGUE.

COPLEY SQUARE LEAGUE.

RUBBER TIRE LEAGUE.

CHARLESTOWN LEAGUE.

GREATER BOSTON E. OF P.

UNITED DRUG CO. LADIES' LEAGUE.

MT. BENEDICT COUNCIL LEAGUE.

BOSTON CALEDONIAN CLUB LEAGUE.

EDISON CLUB LEAGUE.

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE.

AUTOMOBILE LEAGUE.

CITY HALL LEAGUE.

INDOOR SPORTS BY TAD

FORE RIVER WINS SOCCER CUP GAME

"WHITE HOPES" CHALLENGE LANGFORD RIGHT AND LEFT

Time and custom change in pugilism as they do in every other walk of life. This is typified by events of the last week, in so far as Sam Langford is concerned. For the first time [illegible] sigma of the [illegible] is literally [illegible]

Langford has ever been a bugaboo to assuring white heavyweights. Those Caucasians who had pretensions to premier honors avoided the Langford person as they would the plague. One never heard of a "white hope" being bold enough to hurl a defi at Langford [illegible]

It was not [illegible] Langford [illegible] and from a long drive Kloud put his team ahead. Martin missing the ball completely

Harrington added a fifth goal and the whistle blew

Best players for the winners were [illegible] and Martin

For the losers [illegible]

In all probability Fore River will play the winners of New Bedford-Fall River Rovers game in the third [illegible]

FORE RIVER. GEN. ELECTRICS.

THE REASON WHY.

[illegible] as we remarked in the introductory sentence, time and custom change even in the boxing game. So now hear of Langford being challenged as he never was challenged before.

The reason? Well, the white heavyweights have a faint suspicion that both Langford of late and Jess Willard of last year, or other years [illegible] this season or [illegible] that is dealt with it is [illegible] Wills, the willowy and dusky heavyweight, Langford was floored no less than four times in the first two rounds. Also, Sam was so befuddled at the end of the second round that the "black death" had to be directed [illegible]

Up to the time Langford [illegible] to Mr. Wills "Thomas Jaw" was thought to be impervious to any bombardment of blows directed at his medulla oblogata.

But since Wills has demonstrated that Langford can be knocked down with a punch to the jaw—and the feat performed four times in six minutes—the white heavyweights are fairly stepping on one another's corns in their haste to have their challenges reach Mr. Langford first.

Even Jess Willard is on the trail of the Langford. When it was first announced that Willard had signed [illegible] was also divulged that Willard would not take part in any other bout until after the Johnson [illegible] But since the Wills affair, [illegible] has openly declared war on Langford, and has expressed supreme [illegible] in his ability to make [illegible] lose his eyes and be oblivious of his surroundings for at least ten seconds during the course of the encounter.

"GUNBOAT" ARISES AGAIN.

And then there is "Gunboat" Smith, who has been a dead issue since Langford stowed him away in two rounds at the Atlas A. A. a few weeks back. The "Gooner"—now [illegible] upon as the "Goner"—was so ashamed of being knocked lifeless for a brief spell by Langford that he went into a [illegible] and could not be located until the Langford uproar had by Wills.

If there are any other white heavyweights not mentioned as challengers of Langford and [illegible] present moment, you are sure to hear from them in the immediate future. Not one of them is going to overlook the chance to challenge Langford while the challenging process is good. Matters may assume a different aspect after Langford's next fight.

The glaring white heavyweights evidently overlook the fact that Langford will retain his [illegible] Wills. They have their belief [illegible] to conquer Langford on the fact that "Tham" can be at least knocked down, if not out. Langford showed that he is still a dangerous proposition when he came back and knocked out Wills in the fourteenth round.

The Hoosier "demon" has consented to take on Wills again in the hope of proving to the boxing public that Wills' knockdowns were of the freak variety. Langford claims to have wrenched his ankle in the first minutes of fighting, and says the injured member could not support the weight of his body, and he was overbalanced every time Wills sent him to the floor. Ity reason of his notable performance against Langford, Wills is in demand, and has been secured to fight Sam McVey down in New Orleans.

SOCCER FAREWELL WON BY HARVARD

Harvard finished its soccer season yesterday, defeating Columbia 2 to 0. It was a well-fought game, and Captain Gordon Jennings starred, making both goals.

The first score came in the first period after thirty-five minutes of play when "Johnnie" Baker carried the ball down the field and centred it to Jennings, who put the goal.

The final score came in the second half when Baker passed the ball to Blackmur, who in return forwarded it to Jennings, who scored.

Marquard, Fernandes and Lagnardia played finely for the losing team, while Jennings, Baker and Weld starred for Harvard.

The game between Harvard and Columbia was to decide which team should hold second place in the Intercollegiate League.

The lineup:

HARVARD.		COLUMBIA.
Nichols, f.		f., Boerner
Gould, f.		f., Lyon
Cobb, f.b.		f.b., H. Shaw
Weld, c.		c., Hamel
Gordon Jennings, r.b.		r.b., Lee
Baker, l.h.		l.h., Sanders
Blackmur, c.h.		c.h., Bassett
Jennings, r.f.		r.f., Schwartz
Lagnardia, l.f.		l.f., Marquard

Goals—Harvard, 2; Columbia, 0. Goals—By Jennings, Harvard, 2. Referee—Lansing. Linesmen—Burgess, Harvard Nortit and Schwartz, Columbia. Time—60m. halves.

Would Abolish Goal After a Touchdown

Dr. Charles S. Whelan, head coach of the Holy Cross football eleven, favors abolition of the goal after touchdown. Commenting upon the matter, he made such a change [illegible] said:

"The saving of a goal after a touchdown is all [illegible] abolished. It [illegible] the game [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SALE OF YANKEES NEARLY COMPLETE

Ruppert's Agents Said to Have Accepted Proposition; Magnates to Make Up the Difference.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—The American League is so anxious to get rid of Frank Farrell, "Big Bill" Devery and others associated in the present ownership of the Yankees that the league as a whole will make up the difference of about $50,000 in the price that the present owners ask and that which Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Jr., is willing to pay.

This information came from the inside today together with a statement that persons acting for Ruppert have accepted the proposition and that the actual transfer will take place as soon as Ruppert gets back to New York which, according to the schedule, will be late next week.

HELD OUT FOR $500,000.

It is more than likely that Johnson, Farrell and Captain T. N. Huston, who has been acting for Ruppert, will go to French Lick, Ind., where Ruppert now is, and have the papers signed up during the next two days.

Ruppert's original offer for the Yankee team was $400,000. The Farrell crowd wanted $500,000. A price of $450,000 was fixed upon finally as a compromise, but Ruppert's agents, figuring that Farrell and the other Yankee owners were trying to gouge Ruppert, refused to accept the $450,000 figure.

The Farrell crowd yesterday held out for $450,000 and the Ruppert crowd fixed the limit at $400,000.

TO MAKE UP THE DIFFERENCE.

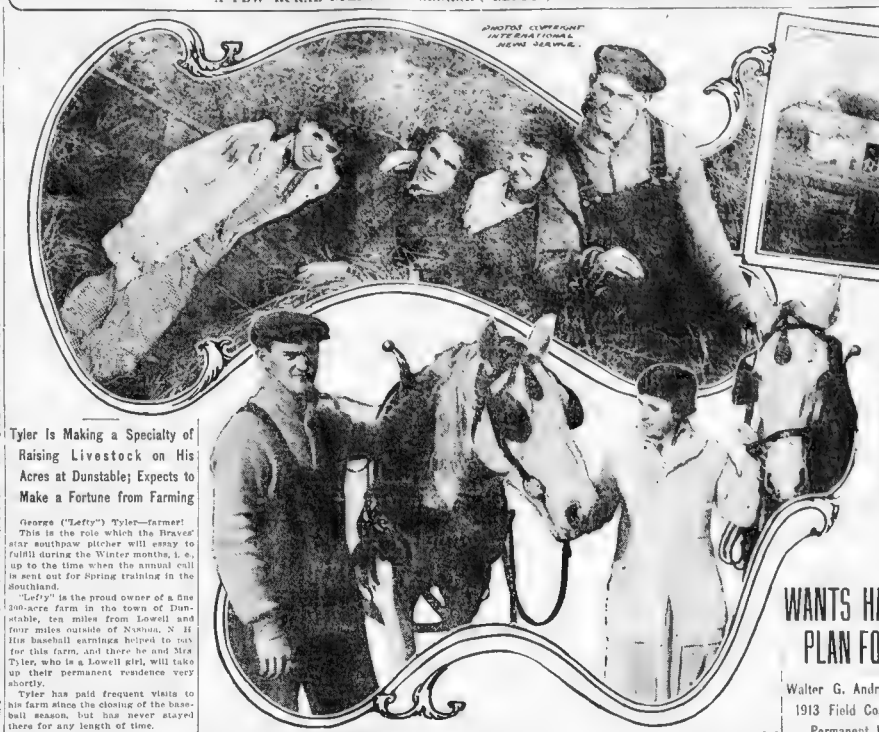
Johnson then got in communication with Joseph Lannin, owner of the Red Sox, and Frank Navin, owner of the Tigers, who were in town, and put up to them the proposition that the league should make up the $50,000 difference rather than lose the chance of getting Ruppert as a fellow magnate. Lannin and Navin consented to the plan and Johnson wired the other magnates. The answers have arrived. All consented to the plan and Johnson and Huston have agreed up a temporary bill of sale.

Ruppert will not be active as an owner. The job of president of the club may go to Huston, who is familiar with all the baseball angles. If Huston does not want the job Ed. G. Barrows, now president of the International League, will be second choice.

'LEFTY" TYLER TRIES TO BE THE CHAMPION BASEBALL FARMER

Braves' Famed Southpaw Makes a Hit as a Massachusetts Agriculturist

A FEW RURAL SCENES ON GEORGE ("LEFTY") TYLER'S FARM AT DUNSTABLE, NEAR LOWELL.



At the left, from left to right, the party to Tyler's bride, "Rabbit" Maranville, Maranville's bride and Farmer Tyler. At the right are a couple of Tyler's buildings. Below, left, are the farmer pitcher and his bride with their favorite work team.

Tyler Is Making a Specialty of Raising Livestock on His Acres at Dunstable; Expects to Make a Fortune from Farming

George ("Lefty") Tyler—farmer!

This is the role which the Braves' star southpaw pitcher will essay to fulfill during the Winter months, i. e. up to the time when the annual call is sent out for Spring training in the Southland.

"Lefty" is the proud owner of a fine 200-acre farm in the town of Dunstable, ten miles from Lowell and four miles outside of Nashua, N. H. His baseball earnings helped to pay for this farm, and there he and Mrs. Tyler, who is a Lowell girl, will take up their permanent residence very shortly.

Tyler has paid frequent visits to his farm since the closing of the baseball season, but has never stayed there for any length of time.

WILL RAISE LIVE STOCK.

Tyler is a lover of animals. His broad acres are well stocked and it is his intention to raise Holstein cows, and cattle and live stock. Of course, raising cattle is not his long object of life, for Tyler is one of those athletes who desire to profess his active life on the diamond and believes that in order to do so he must keep in the best of shape the year round.

Tyler is in his element when swinging a long-handled axe against the body of a good, tough pine. There are many trees here and there on the farm and "Lefty" delights in chopping down two or three of them when time permits.

Tyler employs three farmhands. But not unlike his employer, the husky sidewheeler dons a pair of overalls and works just the same as the rest of them. George reaped a big stock of hay during the recent harvest.

PROUD OF HIS CIDER.

Tyler takes special pride in the cider which he made from apples picked from the trees on his farm. Everybody who has tasted the cider says it has champagne "skun a mile".

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Tyler had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maranville. The "Rabbit" was hooked in a vaudeville skit at Lowell at the time, and each day after the performance went direct to the farm.

Gifts

For **50c**—a good pocket knife, a folding chess or checker board, a toy bank, a gift deck of paying cards, a set of dominoes, any number of card games and many other gifts equally attractive.

For **$1.00**—a safety razor, a Brownie camera, a football, fishrod, air rifle, pedometer, a watch bracelet, a flask, a pocket flashlight, skis, a matchbox, Thermos bottle, a dog whip with snap, skates.

For **$2.00**—tennis racket, fountain pen, flexible flyer, Victor record, boxing gloves, toboggan, fencing foils, a coffee percolator, a pair of Elkskin slippers, or a Cello hot water bottle.

For **$3.00**—snow shoes, a pocket tool kit, hockey shoes, a leather fly book, an indoor exerciser, a jersey.

For **$5.00**—a carving set, a manicure set, a kodak, chest weights, striking bag platform, a chafing dish or coffee machine, hockey skates and shoes, a mackinaw, a sweater, a shotgun or rifle.

Iver Johnson
Sporting Goods Co.
Washington St. at Cornhill
'Everything for Sport'

GILBERT GALLANT DEFEATS LUSTIG

Chelsea Boy Forces Fighting and Wins on Points in Brooklyn Tussle.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Gilbert Gallant of Chelsea and "Young" Lustig went ten rounds at the Broadway A. C. tonight to a hard but little difficulty in gaining points.

Gallant forced the usually aggressive Lustig to keep forcing the going during the greater part of the contest and scored repeatedly with short, snappy left jabs to the jaw. This was the best work proved so disastrous to Lustig's foe, who, although a fast, shifty boxer, but was not strong enough to hold Gallant at bay.

Cambridge Fives Win Two Games

The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A. last night in the former's gym in a series of basketball by a score of 54 to 25. The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. second team also scored a victory, defeating Boston Y. M. C. A. second by a score of 45 to 9.

CAMBRIDGE. BOSTON.
From All-Stars of Y. M. C. A. League.
Forwards.
Wood, Wh... Forwards.
Centre.
Centre.
Guards.
Guards.
Substitutes: Substitutes.
Referee—Dr. Referee—Dr.
Time—Two 20-minute halves.

Worcester Wins Fast, Rough Game

WORCESTER, Dec. 12—In a fast, rough game of roller polo in Mechanic Hall this evening, Worcester defeated New Haven, the heated contest ending 5 to 1. Both teams lost a goal on fouls in the second period, while in the third Worcester gave the visitors no opportunity to increase their score.

Sacramento Player Has Leg Amputated

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12—Three days after he had received a 1915 contract from the Minneapolis ball team of the American Association, Charles Swain, of the Sacramento Club in the Pacific Coast League, had his right leg amputated six inches below the knee.

The operation took place recently, following injuries suffered when an automobile truck ran over him.

GAME WAS CANCELLED.

Boston Americans' game with Lynn Hibernians, which was down for decision at Jamaica Plain yesterday, was cancelled owing to the inability of the Americans to secure a ground for the game. Manager Johnson was on the job, but the Boston Rovers were using the ground to play Carters.

$500,000 Capital for Baltimore Federals

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 12—Optimism concerning the past, present and future fairly bubbled out of the first report which was issued to the stockholders of the Baltimore Federal League club by President Curren Rasin today. It was announced that the capitalization of the organization will be increased from $300,000 to $500,000.

The report says the initial year of a new enterprise, with all its attendant vicissitudes, has been overcome. President Rasin declared that the management of the club is taking steps in conformity with good business to strengthen the team. The report concludes: "We have beaten a crowded baseball in the courts and we given them a real battle at [illegible]"

Waltham Rovers Beat Brockton

Waltham Rovers increased their points at the expense of Brockton yesterday, defeating the Shoe City team 2-0 in the Boston and District Soccer League.

Brockton was out-played all the way at the Burdett Street grounds. With the goals in their favor, Waltham Rovers, Elders and Whitehead, Duke, Parker and Mattison started for the Watch City men.

WALTHAM ROVERS. BROCKTON.
Goal. Goal.
Backs. Backs.
Halves. Halves.
Forwards. Forwards.
Referee—Mr. Referee—Mr.
Time—Two 45-minute halves.

Archer Assured to Federals for 1916?

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12—It has been learned that Jimmy Archer, catcher for the Chicago Nationals, signed a 1916 contract with the Federal League. Archer was left a number out his present contract for 1915, when the Cubs traded Cole broken.

The Federal League magnates agree to sign him for a year, reserving him that if one of the other Federal leagues would buy his contract at the Federal price, or in case the Federals were still in existence they would accept it as agreed.

NAVY ELECTS CAPTAIN.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 12—Arthur C. Miles, of Colorado, quarterback of the Navy football team during the past season, was elected captain of the eleven at a meeting of the players. After the meeting the football men observed an annual custom by going on a coon hunt which lasted all night.

FRANK MANTELL WINS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Frank Mantell clearly outpointed Howard Morrow in their ten-round bout at the Irving A. C. tonight.

BIG HOCKEY SQUAD OUT AT ANDOVER

25 Candidates Report for First Practice—Boston Star May Coach the Seven.

ANDOVER, Dec. 12—Twenty-five candidates reported to Capt. [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Andover [illegible] hockey, the quarterback [illegible] Harvard, are [illegible] from last season [illegible] of the new [illegible] very well.

Andover will lose the services of [illegible] graduation [illegible] last year but [illegible] short [illegible] of material [illegible] proper hockey [illegible] but when [illegible] team [illegible] The school [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] Several [illegible] Andover [illegible] Wells [illegible] Andover [illegible] Archer [illegible] faculties.

Chappell and Roth Remain With Sox

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—[illegible] Chappell [illegible] Roth [illegible] Both [illegible] Chappell [illegible] Roth [illegible] Both [illegible] Chappell [illegible] Roth [illegible] Both [

NO IMPORTANT CHANGES IN MOTOR CONSTRUCTION

The Coming Motor Car Show Will Not Produce Very Many Surprises in Either Motor or Body Designs, the Majority of 1915 Models Are Now in Hands of Owners.

By J. C. KERRISON

The motor show season is approaching. Now [illegible] and the other cities [illegible] ing extensive [illegible] display of the [illegible] a public [illegible] and to the [illegible] on is No [illegible] Boston [illegible] ed [illegible] mobile [illegible] who [illegible] he [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MOTORISTS TO HOLD MEETING IN THIS CITY

The American Automobile Association Executives Will Modernize Ride of Paul Revere.

Boston has been selected as the place for the holding of the annual meeting of the American Automobile Association next May. The selection was secured by a land vote of the entire sectional club which voted almost unanimously for a spring instead of a Winter meeting, and the vote was ratified at a recent meeting of the executive board held in Washington.

The dates of the meeting will be May 17 and 18.

In selecting Boston for the holding of the Spring meeting, the delegates were in a measure influenced by the fact that Massachusetts is one of the few States which has established comprehensive highway systems and the tourists from other states will have an opportunity of passing over the very fine roads of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut in their passage to this city.

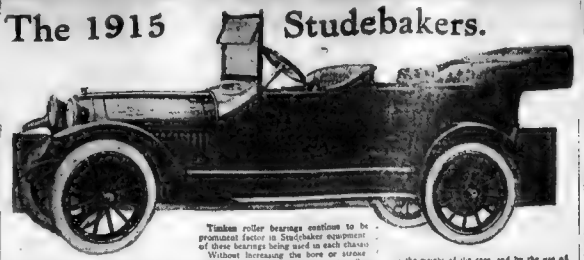
Boston and Massachusetts have ever been foremost in matters pertaining to motoring, it has always been a strong A. A. A. district, and it is only fitting that this city should be selected for the meeting next year.

At the conclusion of the Boston meeting of the convention it is proposed to make a tour to the many places of historic interest hereabouts. One of the features of the tour will be to modernize the famous ride of Paul Revere. It is proposed to make plans whereby it will be possible to have displayed from the belfry of the North Church a light similar to that hung out for Paul Revere, and that he might ride from Charlestown through Middlesex County to spread the alarm of the oncoming march of the British.

The tour will start from Charlestown, passing through Medford, Cambridge to Lexington and Concord, halt being called at the many places associated with this most famous ride.

At the conclusion of the Boston meeting it is quite probable that a party of transcontinentals will start for the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. Several A. A. A. officers have signified their intention of making the cross-country trip at this time. There will not be any organized tour, as it is likely that all will start at the same time and follow the same route. Dr. H. H. Rowe, president of the Automobile club of Maryland and first vice-president of the National association, is a quite likely participant, while Lewis R. Speare, president of the Massachusetts State Association and a former A. A. A. president, has a mining shipping to San Francisco and traveling eastward. Perhaps the two will touch tires at the point in Nebraska where the Meridian road crosses the Lincoln highway. If such a schedule can be arranged the meeting of these two transcontinental travelers will be celebrated by an automobile function of some kind, arranged by the Omaha Automobile club.

The 1915 Studebakers.



Timken roller bearings continue to be prominent factor in Studebaker equipment of these bearings being used in each chassis.

Without increasing the bore or stroke either the four or six-cylinder motor, Studebaker engineers claim to have practically about 15 per cent. to the power of each, a result has been accomplished in part by reducing the weight of the cars, and by the use of larger valves and an improved manifold, designed to sweep the cylinders free of burned gases, assuring a cooler and more powerful motor. A new muffler, designed to not only eliminate the noise of the explosion, but to give less back pressure, is an improvement tending to the same end.

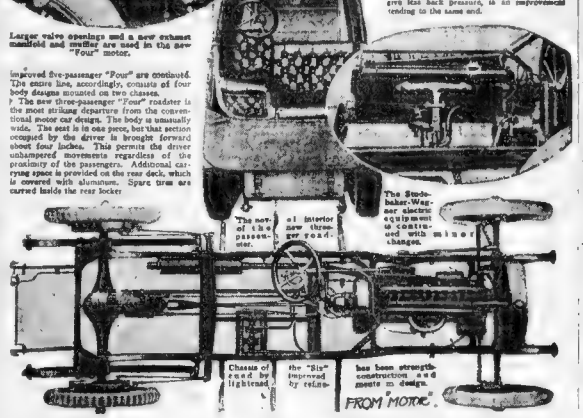
REDUCED weight, greater roominess, more powerful motors, increased efficiency, more attractive lines and lower prices are some of the new Studebaker features.

Two new body types, a five-passenger "Six" and a three-passenger "Four" roadster are announced; the seven-passenger "Six" and an improved five-passenger "Four" are continued. The entire line, accordingly, consists of four body designs mounted on two chassis.

The new three-passenger "Four" roadster is the most striking departure from the conventional motor car design. The body is unusually wide. The seat is in one piece, but that section occupied by the driver is brought forward about four inches. This permits the driver unhampered movements regardless of the proximity of the passengers. Additional carrying space is provided on the rear deck, which is covered with aluminum. Spare tires are carried inside the rear locker.

Manufactured by The Studebaker Corporation of America, Detroit, Mich.
Price: 7-passenger "Six," $1,450; 5-passenger "Six," $1,385; "Four" Touring Car, $985
Cylinders, "Six" and "Four," cast en bloc
Bore and Stroke, "Six," 3½x5 in. "Four," 3½x5 in.
Clutch, Cone
Change Gear, Selective, three speeds
Drive, Shaft and bevel gear
Wheelbase, "Six," 124 in.; "Four," 108 in.
Tires, "Six," 34x4; "Four," 33x4

Larger valve openings and a new exhaust manifold and muffler are used in the new "Four" motor.



The Studebaker-Wagner electric equipment is continued with minor changes.

The motor of the new three-passenger roadster.

Chassis of road lightened.

the "Six" improved by refinements

has been strengthened and mounts an engine

FROM MOTOR

MOTOR VEHICLE HEADLIGHTS

Decisive Progress Made in the Development of Lighting Systems.

By CHARLES E. DURYEA, Pioneer Automobile Builder and Racing Expert.

Governor Visits Ford Plant

WOMEN INVADE MOTOR INDUSTRY

RALPH DE PALMA PLANS VICTORY

MOTOR DISPLACING HORSES.

CYCLISTS AT EXPOSITION

Gives Protection Against Skidding

In recent years there has been a decided tendency on the part of automobile manufacturers to spend large sums of money for equipment for their cars. Everything that human ingenuity could devise to add to the safety and comfort of the motorists has been placed upon automobiles by the manufacturers. In spite of the added expense of such equipment the price of motor cars has been reduced instead of advanced. Modern machinery and novel methods have enabled the makers of motor cars to give the public more value for every dollar invested in their product.

The Chalmers Motor Company shares the expense to give purchasers of their cars the most modern equipment.

Notably prominent in the equipment of these cars are the United States "Nobby Tread" tires, which are standard, exclusive equipment for the rear wheels. This manufacturer has decided that "Nobby Tread" tires give perfect protection against skidding, and extremely long mileage with a minimum number of punctures.

New Model Is Most Attractive

Luxury and economy are combined to such a high degree in the Mitchell light six that the arrival of the new 1915 models of this car, just announced by F. H. Lucas, local dealer for the Mitchell Line, is an event of motoring importance. These models were awaited with eagerness by many motoring experts who had been attracted by the high quality of the 1915 Mitchell line. There have been many inquiries concerning this light six and the local dealers have had the somewhat trying experience of competing sales before the arrival of the demonstrator. Now that the car is to be seen here those who are interested will have a chance to make a personal investigation of a car that accomplishes marvels in bringing the highest grade of motor car construction within the reach of the person of moderate means.

Chief Engineer Injured in Battle

In a letter from Mrs. Rene Petard, Wm. Mitchell Lewis, president of the L. P. C. Motor Company, makers of the Lewis Six, has just learned that Rene Petard, chief engineer of the company, who left for France immediately after war was declared, was severely wounded in the battle of the Meuse.

While leading a charge with a detachment of fifty men against the entrenchments of the Germans Petard was wounded in the thigh by a bullet and a piece of shrapnel struck him in the left shoulder, fracturing collar bone and arm; in this condition Petard crawled a mile to the rear amid a perfect hail of shot and shell. Petard is now in the military hospital at Chantilion sur Seine and it will be several months before he will be fit for duty.

Hupmobile Used in Red Cross Work

When the Australian expeditionary force left Melbourne to join the Allies in Europe, a model "32" Hupmobile accompanied the Red Cross corps as special field ambulance. This ambulance corps, which is known as the Light Horse Brigade, has among its officers some of the best-known doctors and surgeons in Melbourne.

The dynamo of the Hupmobile was utilized to charge the accumulators of the complete X-ray plant carried on board. The sides of the car have been so constructed as to carry tents, from which a field hospital can be laid out in no time. Altogether, the Hupmobile will be a very valuable asset to the ambulance corps.

An interesting feature, and one bringing home the realities of modern warfare, is the fact that, in addition to the conventional red crosses on the sides of the car, there is a large cross painted on the roof for the benefit of the too energetic aviators, who might otherwise be tempted to make the car a target for their bombs.

Enjoy Winter Driving!

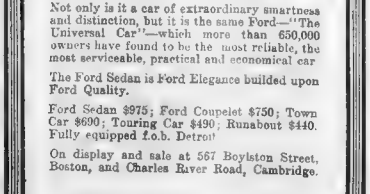
THE Franklin is the only automobile in this country with the *direct-air-cooled engine.* Cannot freeze. Needs no blanketing. No bother with anti-freeze mixtures.

That's why it's *the one car* that folks really like to drive in the winter time. Several other features too, that you will not find in the ordinary car—Franklin shock-absorbing wood sill, extra size tires, full-elliptical springs.

Very special—we can deliver yours *before Christmas* if you order *now.*

Six-Thirty Franklin Touring Car, 2750 lbs., $2150

Franklin Motor Car Co.,
616 Commonwealth Avenue



Comfort and elegance in winter-motoring. In town and country here is the ideal every-day-in-the-year car for the use of the family.

Not only is it a car of extraordinary smartness and distinction, but it is the same Ford—"The Universal Car"—which more than 650,000 owners have found to be the most reliable, the most serviceable, practical and economical car.

The Ford Sedan is Ford Elegance builded upon Ford Quality.

Ford Sedan $975; Ford Coupelet $750; Town Car $690; Touring Car $490; Runabout $440. Fully equipped f.o.b. Detroit.

On display and sale at 567 Boylston Street, Boston, and Charles River Road, Cambridge.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August, 1914, and August, 1915.

Ford

Doubles winter driving pleasures because it's the Lightest Six

It's a pleasure to drive this Studebaker Light SIX at any time of year: It runs so velvety and drives so easily. But in winter, it's even more delightful.

For when the Studebaker engineers simplified its design and did away with hundreds of pounds of useless weight, they not only cut the cost of upkeep, the cost of tires and the cost of fuel:

—BUT they made it the LIGHTEST of all Light Sixes—the easiest SIX to drive and the easiest SIX to ride in. A STRONGER, longer lasting car so deftly balanced and aligned that it answers to the slightest touch of two fingers on the wheel and STICKS to the road.

Such a SIX with its over-measure of power and its close-fitting top and stowaway curtains to give you all the protection and all the comforts of a heavier, closed car—such a SIX makes winter driving doubly delightful as you will appreciate when you ride in it or drive it. But won't you come in and see—and KNOW for yourself this handsome SIX that doubles the pleasures of winter driving.

—because it's a

Studebaker

LIGHT SIX
FIVE PASSENGER
$1385

Studebaker Features
Electric Lighting and Starting—Full Floating Rear Axle—Timken Bearings—Sealed Tread Rear Tires—Cut-resist Type Top.

Studebaker ROADSTER, . . $ 985
Studebaker FOUR, ... 985
Studebaker SIX—7-passenger, . 1450

STUDEBAKER—DETROIT

Retail Distributors Donovan Motor Car Company 626-630 Commonwealth Ave., Telephone Back Bay 4440.

EX-BANKER HALL TELLS HIS PLANS FOR RESTITUTION

Pardoned Embezzler Recounts Lessons Brought Home by Prison Experience.

By REV. PAUL H. DRAKE

Repentant yet hopeful, deeply sensible of [illegible] still [illegible] he contemplates [illegible] purpose to make his [illegible] to [illegible] business [illegible] Hall [illegible] after [illegible] fifteen [illegible] the [illegible] Bank [illegible] Lyric [illegible] his [illegible] Hall [illegible] AM[illegible] his hopes for the future. His [illegible] with the shorn hair of [illegible] still [illegible] and [illegible] Hall [illegible] from [illegible]

He [illegible] man of [illegible] and [illegible] gard [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 1914. Boston American SUNDAY DEC. 13, 1914.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

A RELIABLE DIRECTORY OF REAL ESTATE & FARM ADS

In This Section. Also Apartments and Houses to Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES MOTORCYCLES HORSES AND CONVEYANCES MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

ONE-FIFTH OF LAND IN STATE IS WASTE LAND

Sec. Reynolds of Forestry Association Declares Public Forests Would Reduce Cost of Lumber.

LESSEN COST OF DWELLINGS

[illegible] of Massachusetts [illegible] pressing [illegible] acres of cut land, according to Hiram A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association.

It [illegible] of the waste [illegible] the growth of timber, [illegible] Reynolds, would [illegible] the price of cost of building [illegible] would be doubled during the next [illegible]

In an address [illegible] the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, Mr. Reynolds declared that public forests maintained by the commonwealth [illegible] waste land [illegible] the improvement [illegible] duction in the cost [illegible] unemployed [illegible] new buildings and home [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] interest of the [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Lumber [illegible] the State, [illegible] cent, or about [illegible] land, [illegible] acres. In fact, [illegible] acre tract that was [illegible] twenty-five [illegible] an average town, [illegible] acres of [illegible] to produce [illegible] value [illegible] [illegible] haps, as [illegible] town [illegible] other ways [illegible] dead [illegible]

CAUSE OF HIGH TAXES.

"The [illegible] nothing [illegible] of [illegible] that [illegible] which [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Real Estate Miscellaneous.

WHICH ONE?

Isle of Pines Realty Co.

Real Estate Miscellaneous.

Start 1915 Right

Prices Right—Rent Pa

E. F. PARLIN

War or Peace

Work Less Live Bet

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REAL ESTATE

Real Estate—Arlington

Real Estate—Brighton.

If You Want a Farm

Real Estate—Cambridge.

WALL PAPER

Wall Paper

Paint $1

Real Estate—Chelsea.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

Real Estate—Everett

Real Estate—Norfolk Downs.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

MAPLE PARK

DORCHESTER

For Sale or Exchange

Real Estate—Malden

Real Estate—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN

MATTAPAN

Real Estate—Medford

Real Estate—Melrose

Real Estate—Revere

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Real Estate—Somerville

Real Estate—Winchester.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Real Estate to Exchange.

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MORTGAGE MONEY

Benjamin F. Badger

MONEY ON HAND

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Lawn and Garden

Stores and Offices to L

PRIVATE GARAGES

PARK SQUARE

TO LET

JOHN BECK

FACTORY SITES CAMBRIDGEPORT

CORNER STORE

TREMONT ST

DESIRABLE STORE

NEAR NORTH STATION

BASEMENT

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3 Good Le

B

Apartments—Allston.

REDUCED TO $25.

Atlantic.

Back Bay.

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154 Newbury Street

D. F. O'BRIEN

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COMMONWEALTH AV.

BAY STATE ROAD

THE ONLY REAL

THE LUCERNE

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

Apartments—Brighton

Sutherland Dwellers

Apartments—Brookline.

In the Exclusive Part of Exclusive Brookline

Brookline—To Let

Apartments—Cambridge.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Apartments—Everett.

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Mattapan.

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Newton.

Apartments—Revere

REVERE

Apartments—Roslindale.

Apartments—Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—Watertown.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

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Apartments Wanted.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Homelike Bachelor Rooms

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Mattapan.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston

Furnished Rooms—South E.

Business Opportunities.

B. O. WETMORE
Moving Pictures

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Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

INSIST ON HEARING THE

STIEFF "DE LUXE" PLAYER PIANO

THE MOST WONDERFUL PLAYER KNOWN TO MODERN SCIENCE

Awarded Highest Honors

CHAS. M. STIEFF
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CHAS. S. NORRIS
AUTOPIANO

C. C. HARVEY
Player-Piano
Headquarters of New England
USED PIANOS

PIANO BARGAINS

CHAS. S. NORRIS,
181 TREMONT ST.,

IVERS & POND
PIANOS

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK
LOWEST PRICES IN BOST

DURRELL PIANO CO.

Open every evening until Xmas.

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON ST.

PIANO SALE

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE

WILL SELL FOR $50

PLAYER PIANO

Harvey, $8 note, can't tell

Angelus, $8 note, Hallet

C. C. HARVEY
144 BOYLSTON ST.
BOSTON, MASS.

December Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN. $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 Washington St. Roxbury

H. W. BERRY
PIANOS

Westly J. Merrill, Manager.

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

L. H. BURACK & CO.

DIAMONDS

$1 Down
$1 a Week

Lenox Jewelry Co.

DIAMONDS
15 to 25 Per Cent. Saved

Edmund H. Hurst
Diamond Specialist

$1.00 DOWN PER WK.
DIAMONDS

OLD WATCHES

MAKE US PROVE IT

TRECO BROS.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR CASH

Strictly Confidential.

WATCHES—50c WEEK

Cosmopolitan Jewelry Co.

HIGHEST PRICES

Alarming Death Rate From

CANCER

DR. J. COMMON CO.

Hours 10 to 5 Sat. till 8. Sun 10 to 12

PICTURES FRAMED.

Dramatic

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

PIANOS TUNED $1

Holiday Goods.

SPECIAL OFFER

"Our Leader" $1.39

Swiss Clock Company

Parcel Post

CHRISTMAS CHIMES

SWISS CLOCK CO.,
85 Bardlay St., New York City

Only 80c

Clothing

FIRE SALE
MEN'S CLOTHING

WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073 Washington St., Rox.

6,000 OVERCOATS
AT A SACRIFICE

MARKS & CHESTER

BUY GOOD CLOTHING

SEE MAX KEEZER

Typewriters.

Holiday Suggestions.

CUCKOO CLOCKS

$2.98

$4.10

$1.00

$2.75

SWISS CLOCK CO.

Women's Specialties.

YOUR HAIR MADE
PERFECTLY SOLVED

98c

98c

NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

1027-1029 W

WE BEAT THEM ALL

$3 Bath Robes 98c

98c

1.98

1.98

Fifth Ave. Cloak & Suit Store

MESH BAGS RE-PLATED 25c

Heating and Cooking.

Printing.

Board and Rooms

Rooms Wanted.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

JAMES A. GIARS

Office and Household Furniture.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Male Help Wanted

Steady Work

Union Hat Co.'s Early Christmas Big Bargain Sale MONDAY ... TUESDAY

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—FOR OUTSIDE CAPACITY, EXPERIENCED COTTON MILL SUPERINTENDENT, FOR SHUTTLING AND COARSE COUNT GOODS MILL IN THE NORTH, 1600 LOOMS. REPLY COMPLETE DETAIL STATING EXPERIENCE, WHERE EMPLOYED AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS C 580, Boston Advertiser.

Machine

Male Help Wanted.

$10

AUTO SCHOOL

12 Auto Lessons, $10

Male Help Wanted.

13th HANOVER STREET

Male Help Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

McDowell School of Dressmaking and Millinery

Boston Place FORELADY

Agents and Canvassers

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

THE HOUSE OF SPECIALTIES

Agents and Canvassers.

WE TAKE ALL RISK

Lost and Found

Information Wanted

HEIRS

Business Personals

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Billiard Tables

EQUAL TO NEW

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BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 2 cents per copy Sunday.

DEATHS

Death notices may be telephoned to the Boston AMERICAN at any time day or night—ask for Main 5180 —or may be left at any undertaker's, with instructions to forward to the AMERICAN. When so ordered they will appear in the next issues. When calling between the hours of 10 p. m. and 2 a. m. call Main 5183.

ALDER ... Dec. 11, Ruth ... at Massachusetts Cre... at 2 p. m. Dec. 14, at ... invited. Mass. A. & M.

ALWARD ... Dec. 12, Mary, be... the Congrega... Church. Friends of ... invited to attend.

ANDREWS ... 11, aged ... Andrews, ... late ...

BAILEY ... interment at Brockton, ... Dec. 11, Mary ... wife of Nathan W. and ... of Dedham, in ...

BOYLE ... Dec. 13, Alexander, be... and Josephine ...

BUCKLEY ... Dec. 11, Mary ... Buckley ... daughter Irvington High ... and friends in...

BULLOCK ... 11, Annie Mary, ... Green, 23 Greg st., ... a. m. High Mass ... Cathedral. Clon... also Bristol papers.

BUCKLER ... Dec. 11, Angela M., ... a long ... after late ... Monday, ... and friends ...

CARRINGTON ... announcement Dec. ... Dec. 11, Mary, ... Sunday, Dec. ... Requiem ... at 9 ... invited to at...

CROWLEY ... Dec. 12, Vin... ter, ... daughter, Dec. 14, at ... church a... invited.

CUDMORE ... Dec. 11, ... of his brother, ... South Attle... Relatives ... are invited ...

CANNOLLY ... Nov. 11, ... John ... Dec. 13, ... Friday and ... at 9 Monday ... at 10 a.

CANNOLLY ... Dec. 11, Luke ...

CLOUGH ... 29 Taft st., ... room at ... p. m., at 1 ... Dec. 14, ... invited.

CURRIE ... Dec. 10, Thomas ... Lowery and ... Dec. 12, ... Mr. Dooley, ... Sunday, Dec. ... Mass at 9 ... Dec. 14, ... kindly to ...

CURTIS ... Dec. 10, William E., ... age, 6.6 Broad... 13, at 9 a. m.

DAVIS ... Funeral ... of Oak Hill ...

DOOLEY ... Dec. 11, ... J. and Lide... 117 Ward ... Ashe...

EVANS ... Dec. 10, W... L., ... Lewis, of York ... 117 Web... 14, at 2 ... invited

FROSTROM ... Dec. 12, Jose... Mass. ... invited ...

GRAHAM ... Dec. 12, Mar... ... 15 Ware st.

GRIFFIN ... Dec. 10, John, ... Mass. ... Wash... p. m., ... invited ... Ward and ... Interment ...

GRIFFIN ... Dec. 11, Elizabeth, ... late ... daughter, ... 5 Dunkle st., ...

HARRINGTON ... Lewis, Dec. 10, ... 102 Ans... a. m. ... Church ... Friends invited.

HAWES ... Dec. 12, Har... Hawes, 64 yrs. ... Chapel, Pages m... 14, at 2 p. m. ... and to attend.

JEFFISON ... Dec. 11, Annie M., ... age 64 yrs. ... 23 Harr... and Friends ... R. I., papers ...

JONES ... Dec. 11, Reuben of Cap... Dec. 13 at 10 a.m.

KAVELLA ... Dec. 11, ... 11 a. ... late Mr. and ...

MURPHY ... Dec. 11, ... of the late ... Mass., 44 yrs., of 115 ...

DEATH NOTICE ... Mt. Auburn Ceme... Dec. 11, Rose ... of Catherine O'Neil ... of his sister, ... 6 Garfield ... a. m. Hyde ... Church. Wa... Gould Mass...

McCARTHY ... Dec. 11, at her late ... Elizabeth M. ... of Charles J. Mc...

McDONALD ... in Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 12, ... nee Born Cape ... John and Mary ...

McGEE ... Dec. 14, at 2 ... N. S., papers ...

McGRATH ... Dec. 12, Patrick ... late Aged, 180 ... a. m. ...

MANNIX ... Dec. 11, at his resi... Ann M. Nash, in his ...

PURCELL ... Dec. 11, 3 sept., son ... 21 Hereford ... p. m. Services ... Church at 1:30 ...

SULLIVAN ... Dec. 12, Mar... Old Harbor ... & p. Services ...

YOUNG ... Dec. 11, John Carro... Kindly omit flowers.

YOUNGERMAN ... Dec. 10, 40 yrs., ... 67 Heath ... 11 a. m. ... of convention Tyler... Kindly omit flowers.

... LODGE, No. 18, K. of P., ... requested to attend the funeral of ... Jeremiah L. Youngerman, from ... 67 Heath st., Winter Hill, ... Sunday, Dec. 13, at 1 p. m. Interment at Cornerstone Tyler... Kindly omit flowers. Per order ...

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories

Bay State Motor Car Co.

15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON

Near Corner Tremont Street Phone Oxford [illegible]

Our Motto "Fair and Honest to All"

THIRTY DAYS' trial of any auto purchased mechanically. We pay one per cent. on money from a bank. Any car may be inspected at our store.

1912 6-38 Peerless, 5-Pass

Like NEW, equipped and painted to order. EASY TERMS.

1911 Pope Hartford, 7-Pass

1912 [illegible]

George Grow Automobile Co.

321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston

[illegible]

1914 Cadillac, 4-Pass., $1450

1911 Buick, 5-Pass., $750

MODEL 36, [illegible]

1914 Oakland, 5-Pass., $650.

1913 Ford Touring Car, $245.

1914 Buick 5-Pass. Touring, $1,000

1914 Hupmobile 32 Touring, $700

1911 Studebaker 6 Touring, $750

1913 Pierce Runabout, $450

1912 Hudson 33 Runabout, $400

1914 Demi-Tonneau Cadillac, $1400

1913 Ford Town Car, $450

ABSOLUTELY like new; come and see. GEO. GROW.

1914 Oakland Runabout, $275.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain; demonstrated; call GEO. GROW.

1910 Cartier Runabout, $150

1912 Ford Runabout, $300

Model 10 Buick, $150

1913 Studebaker Runabout, $425

1912 E. M. F., 5-Pass., $350

1911 Four Door Reo, 5-Pass., $375

THOROUGHLY overhauled; call GEO. GROW at 321-323 Columbus av., Boston.

10 Limousine Bodies $85 to $385

THESE bodies are all up to date and can be put on all chassis in good condition. [illegible]

CLOSED BODIES.

THIS BODY $ BRAND NEW

For $150 [illegible]

GEORGE GROW AUTOMOBILE CO.

321-323 Columbus av., [illegible] Telephone Back Bay 2026-2027

$565 BUYS 1912

6-CYL., 5-PASS. PEERLESS

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH

THIS CAR is absolutely like new, has had [illegible] care. It is [illegible] and can be seen at BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE

NEW 1914 HUDSON LIMOUSINE BODY

Ready for immediate delivery

George W. McNear

26 Cambria St., Boston, Mass

FISK [illegible]

TIRES wanted. GROW TIRE CO., 321-323 Columbus av., Boston.

$265 7-Pass. Roval Tourist

With 2 Bodies, 7 Pass. Open

FOURS AND SIXES ALSO AVAILABLE

[illegible]

1911 R. C. H. [illegible]

SMALL, [illegible] and can be [illegible]

1911 Pullman [illegible]

1912 [illegible]

1912 [illegible]

Xmas Present

For Your Family

$185-LIGHT 5-PASS.

FIRST-CLASS CAR

SMALL 5-pass. touring car, about [illegible]

DON'T SELL

your car [illegible] BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near cor. Tremont st., Boston. Phone Oxford 5010.

1913 Ford Touring Car, $245.

1914 Buick 5-Pass. Touring, $1,000

1914 Hupmobile 32 Touring, $700

$135 Columbia Electric Victoria $135

1911 Studebaker 6 Touring, $750

1913 Pierce Runabout, $450

Park Sq. Vulcanizing Co.,

31 COLUMBUS AV.

1911 Oakland, 5-Pass., $650.

FORD COUPE BODIES!

$50; NEW; keep warm; don't freeze this Winter. Park Sq. Vulcanizing Co., 31 Columbus av.

1913 Ford Runabout, $245.

$215—1 1-2 Ton Rapid Truck, $215

MAXWELL RUNABOUT.

THIS AUTO IS IN [illegible] Gasoline; owner ordered [illegible] for sale by Fred M. Middleton, 81 Chestnut [illegible]

Automobile Bargain

COUPLET, [illegible] cost [illegible] LEAVE FOR [illegible]

$215—1 1-2 Ton Rapid Truck, $215

Model 10 Buick, $150

1913 Studebaker Runabout, $425

1912 E. M. F., 5-Pass., $350

1911 Four Door Reo, 5-Pass., $375

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With 2 Bodies, 7 Pass. Open

FOURS AND SIXES ALSO AVAILABLE

[illegible]

Educational.

Faust School of Tuning

GIVES you a [illegible] Factory [illegible] free. [illegible] catalog; 6th st., Boston, Mass.

Refrigerators.

6-cubic, and 10-cubic [illegible] cheap. [illegible] 47 HENRY BRIDGHAM [illegible]

[illegible] established at [illegible] 1867.

[illegible] 1 to 10 [illegible] 1 to 10 [illegible] 1 to 10 [

JESSE POMEROY LETTERS SHOW HOPE OF LIBERTY

Remarkable Missives Penned to Mother in Dungeon Cell Most for Forty Years

"THERE IS NO CASE LIKE THIS," POMEROY WRITES TO MOTHER

A only hope is in those friends who are been raised up to

PRICES UP ON BRISK TRADING

Demand for St[ocks] Broad and Well Sustained Exchange Opens A

His Peculiar Reading

"Nothing Beyond My Room

"There Is No Case Like This"

Bank Book and Dividend Day

"Have Been Thinking of Our Friends"

Allowed to Walk an Hour a Day

Your son.
J. H. POMEROY.

Weekly Republican, Novem-

RUSSIA IS CALLED LAND OF MYSTERY

Nation of Confuting Contrasts from the Czar Down to the Humblest Moujik.

By BOERSIANER

BATTLING CONTRASTS

BOSTON MARKET FIRM.

HEIRESS APPEALING.

RICHER THAN ROCKEFELLER

A. L. Youngerman to Be Buried Today

To Reorganize New York Realty Concern

Opposes Widening of Charles Street

Scholarship Fund for Boston College

St. Catherine's Guild composed of

Take $12,311 from City Printing Funds

The immediate transfer of $12,311.61 from the City Printing Department to the Scholarship Fund of the Municipal Lodge of Elks was asserted to-day by Mayor [illegible] who asserted that [illegible] would not impair the [illegible] printing department. The profit had been made by it this year

BUILDS TWO DWELLINGS.

John E. deWitt has purchased two lots of land on Murray Hill road, Roslindale, each containing 5,540 square feet of land, from Willard P. Whittemore, trustee of the Whittemore estate. Two frame dwellings will be constructed on the lots. Warren F. Freeman was the broker.

WILLIAM F. DOYLE, CANDIDATE FOR THE CITY COUNCIL

DOYLE MAKES A WHIRLWIND TOUR

Candidate for Council Would Remove 'L' Structure from the City Proper.

300 at First of Junior Charity Club Dances

Set Apart Six New One-Way Streets

Six one-way streets were set apart by the Street Commissioner yesterday and formal notice was given of a hearing on Wednesday to consider the ordinances offering Boston and Park streets to the [illegible] one-way [illegible] Milton street, Stillman, west from Salem, Moseley and northerly from Avery and from Tremont, Howard, east from Bulfinch, Wall southeast from Minot and Avery, easterly from Tremont street.

Resume Tea Dances at the Copley-Plaza

The afternoon tea dances that proved such delightful social diversion at the Copley-Plaza last Winter have been resumed under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Bryant Adams. Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon the grand ball room is gay with dancers, and all the new steps are in evidence. The dances begin at 4, lasting until 7.

ELECTION TUESDAY FAILS TO STIR CITY

No Ra[illegible] Real Contest Over Cou[illegible] School Board [illegible] Vote.

OPEN NEW STREETS.

NEW LIGHTING CONTRACT.

J. FRANK O'HARE, MAKING ACTIVE COUNCIL CAMPAIGN

O'HARE CLAIMS HE WILL WIN OUT

South Boston Candidate for the Council Refers Voters to His Record.

POLITICAL NOTES

SPEED, ACCURACY AND AUTHENTICITY

The three requirements of an efficient news service, are Speed, Accuracy and Authenticity. These are ONLY embodied in the STONEHAM SERVICE.

YOU CAN PROVE IT FOR YOURSELF.

Chas. A. Stoneham & Co
(Established 1903)
53 State Street, Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 2600

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO

Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston

INTEREST allowed on deposits

Advances made on collateral

New York and Boston stocks bought and sold on commission for cash or carried on margin

Private wire to New York
Despatches from the leading Financial Agencies at our clients' disposal

Market Letter upon application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York

"My Kingdom for a Horse"

If Bosworth Field had been in Boston---King Richard could have found plenty of horses for much less than he offered by using a Want Ad in the

BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit---Use for Results

"Want Ads" Accepted Over the Telephone for Afternoon Editions.....MAIN 5180

STOCKS

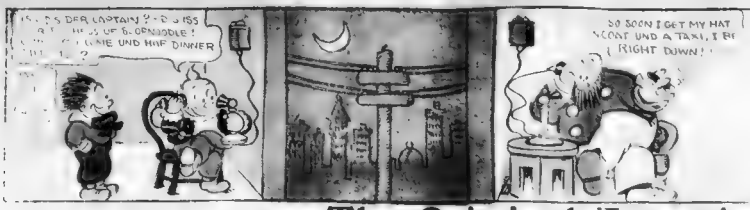
New York and Boston listed Stocks and New York and Boston Curb stocks bought and sold for cash and on conservative margin. Exclusive private wire to New York.

Edw. Brady & Co.
45 Devonshire St.,
BOSTON, MASS.

7% TAX EXEMPT PREFERRED STOCK

Massachusetts Corporation owning splendid property in Boston and vicinity. Earnings more than seven times dividend requirements. Detailed circular upon application.

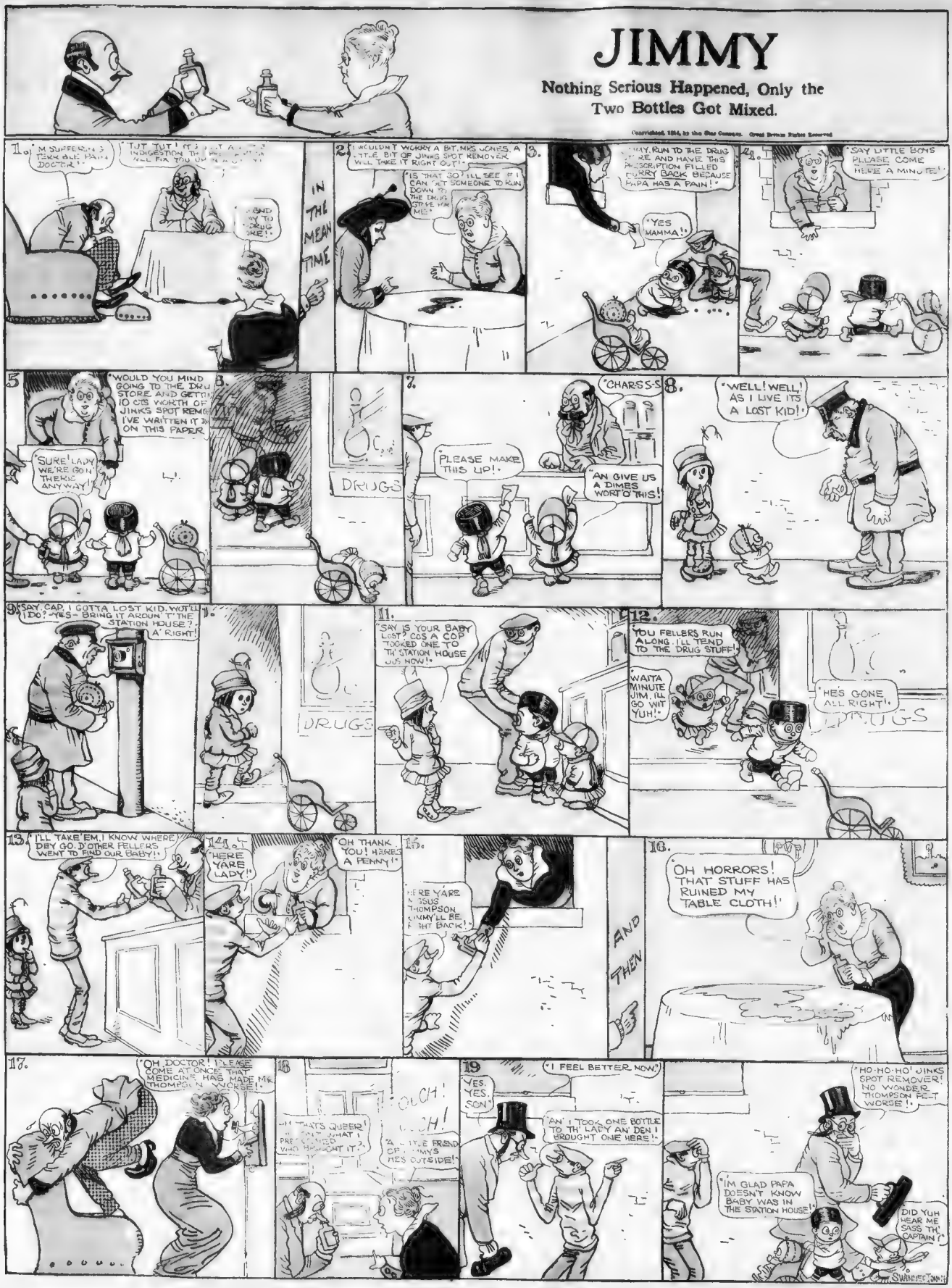
J. S. ORLER & CO., Inc., 201 Devonshire St.



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
December 13. 1914

The Original Katzenjammer Kids

HEY, FRITZ! PUT DER HOSE ON DER RECEIVER!
PUT IT ON YOUR GRAND-MUDDER! - DON'T BE SO BOSSY!
DER NEW TELEPHONE ISS NOW PUT IN, I GO UND 'PHONE DER RAILROAD PRESIDENT ABOUT MY PRIVATE CAR!
CHASS'S ISS DER PRESIDENT! - A PRIVATE CAR? PRIVATE CARS ISS NIX FOR BIG STUFFS LIKE YOU!
SAY! I AIN'T A
I'M A MILLIONAIRE!
I GOT A UNKLE VOT LEFT
FOUR MILLION DOLL
HE ISS A FRIEND OF
HINK OF SAVE
1
2
3
MAYBE YOUR UNKLE VAS ALSO A BIG STUFF! YOU ISS DER LOBSTER VOT ALWAYS SPANKS DEM LUFLY KATZEN-JAMMER BOYS!
PFUFF!
MISTER, YOU GOT
EXCUSE!
PHONE ISS OFF
IN UND MAYBE
ISS DUSTY!
UG!
4
5
6
IF VON MORE VORD LEADS TO ANODDER, I PULL YOUR VISKERS, YOU OLD VALRUS!
HAF A CARE! HAF A CARE! DOD GAST IT! MIT MILLIONAIRES SHENANIGANS DONT GO!
BE CAREFUL FRITZ, UND DON'T BE TOO CHENTLE!
QUITCH! STOP IT!
UND DON'T BE SO STUBB MIT DER INK!
AW, TAKE YOUR TIME!
DOT FOR YOU! AND IF I HAD YOU TO DER FACE I'D SAY YOU IS A MILLIONAIRE, OD YOU COMPLAIN, MR. ROADER!
7
8
9
NOW HE'S GETTING PEEVISH!
SQUITCH!
OO! DER HOSE SLIPPED!
AH HA! A EYE! SO ISS IT! HUH?
VELL CAPTAIN, VOT DID HE SAID ABOUT DER PRIVATE CAR?
HE PULLED MY VISKERS! DOT'S VOT HE SAID!
10
12


JIMMY
Nothing Serious Happened, Only the Two Bottles Got Mixed.
Copyrighted, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
1. "I'M SUFFERIN' FROM INDIGESTION. THINK BLUE PAIN DOCTOR!" "TUT TUT! IT'S JUST A CASE OF INDIGESTION. THIS PRESCRIPTION WILL FIX YOU UP IN A JIFFY!" "SEND MY TO DRUG STORE LIKE!"
IN THE MEAN TIME
2. "I WOULDN'T WORRY A BIT, MRS JONES. A LITTLE BIT OF JINKS SPOT REMOVER WILL TAKE IT RIGHT OUT!" "IS THAT SO? I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET SOMEONE TO RUN DOWN TO THE DRUG STORE FOR ME!"
3. "JIMMY, RUN TO THE DRUG STORE AND HAVE THIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED QUICK BACK, BECAUSE PAPA HAS A PAIN!" "YES MAMMA!"
4. "SAY LITTLE BOY! PLEASE COME HERE A MINUTE!"
5. "WOULD YOU MIND GOING TO THE DRUG STORE AND GETTIN' 10 CTS WORTH OF JINKS SPOT REMOVER. I'VE WRITTEN IT DOWN ON THIS PAPER." "SURE! LADY WE'RE GOIN THERE ANY WAY!"
6. DRUGS
7. "CHARSS-S" "PLEASE MAKE THIS UP!" "AN GIVE US A DIMES WORT O THIS!"
8. "WELL! WELL! AS I LIVE ITS A LOST KID!"
9. "SAY, CAP, I GOTTA LOST KID. WOT'LL I DO? YES- BRING IT AROUN T' THE STATION HOUSE? A' RIGHT!"
10. DRUGS
11. "SAY, IS YOUR BABY LOST? 'COS A COP TOOKED ONE TO TH' STATION HOUSE JUS NOW!"
12. "YOU FELLERS RUN ALONG. I'LL TEND TO THE DRUG STUFF!" "WAITA MINUTE JIM. I'LL GO WIT YUH!" "HES GONE ALL RIGHT!" DRUGS
13. "I'LL TAKE 'EM. I KNOW WHERE DEY GO. D'OTHER FELLERS WENT TO FIND OUR BABY!"
14. "HERE YARE LADY!" "OH THANK YOU! HERES A PENNY!"
15. "HERE YARE MISSUS THOMPSON JIMMY'LL BE RIGHT BACK!"
AND THEN
16. "OH HORRORS! THAT STUFF HAS RUINED MY TABLE CLOTH!"
17. "OH, DOCTOR! I LEASE COME AT ONCE! THAT MEDICINE HAS MADE MR THOMPSON WORSE!"
18. OUCH! OUCH! "HM! THAT'S QUEER! I DON'T KNOW WHAT I PRESCRIBED WHO BROUGHT IT?" "A LITTLE FRIEND OF JIMMYS HES OUTSIDE!"
19. "I FEEL BETTER NOW!" "YES. YES. SON" "AN' I TOOK ONE BOTTLE TO TH' LADY AN' DEN I BROUGHT ONE HERE!"
"HO-HO-HO! JINKS SPOT REMOVER! NO WONDER THOMPSON FELT WORSE!"
"I'M GLAD PAPA DOESN'T KNOW BABY WAS IN THE STATION HOUSE!"
"DID YUH HEAR ME SASS TH' CAPTAIN!"
SWINNERTON

DUKE WON'T YOUSE HAVE MOICY?
SUZANNE THIS IS A FINE CHANCE TO GET RID OF HIM
(OH, UNKLE, DON'T!)
HAPPY HOOLIGAN
Do Not Worry, Gentle Reader! In a Few Weeks He Will See Suzanne Again.
MR. HOOLIGAN YOU SAVED MY HAT AND MY $200,000 IM YOUS FRIEND FROM NOW ON.
YOUSE ARE SOITNLY KIND!
1
HE'S AWFUL WOOD HEARTED
(OH, DONT LET BERTRAM FALL OVERBOARD!)
ILL CATCH BERTRAM FOR YOUSE
2
COME BACK HERE, BOITRAM!
3
BOITRAM DO YOUSE HEAR ME?
4
(COME BACK AND I'LL LICK YOU)
BOITRAM, STOP!
5
6
BOITRAM!
(TAKE THAT LOBSTER NEWBURGH TO THE DINING ROOM AND BE CAREFUL)
YESS
7
8
(COME HERE BOITRAM, THAT'S A NICE JOKE!)
9
PASSENGERS NOT ALLOWED ON THIS BRIDGE
10
PASSENGERS NOT ALLOWED ON THIS BRIDGE
I'VE GOT YOUSE BOITRAM
OH, OH!
11
(I'M NOW EMPLOYED AS A WAITER IN THE DINING ROOM)
AYE, AYE SIR!
(OH, BERTRAM IS SAFE!)
(HE LIKES THE LOBSTER NEWBURGH)
(HE BUSTED MY CAMERA)
(NO SIR, IT'S OUR DOG MINKEY)
FOBBY

WHATS THE IDEA OF THE HOE AND THINGS?
MY SISTER IS GOING TO HAVE HER VOICE CULTIVATED
THE AX IS TO HELP THE BABY CUT ITS TEETH
I LOVE MARY JANE
FERTILIZER

RESOLVED THAT

THIS LITTLE EPISODE ONLY PROVES HOW EASILY THINGS GO WRONG - THE BEST LAID PLANS, THE BEST INTENTIONS ARE KNOCKED SIDEWAYS BY THE VERY SMALLEST CIRCUMSTANCES. SOME PEOPLE CALL IT LUCK. A CIRCUMSTANCE, THAT CAN CHANGE A WHOLE LIFE MAY BE A GUST OF WIND, A BLOND HAIR OR A LAST YEAR'S TIME TABLE A CIRCUMSTANCE IS ALWAYS FOUND IN COMPANY WITH THE GREAT BIG WORD IF. WE CAN CONTROL A GOOD MANY CIRCUMSTANCES. IF WE DONT FIGHT WE CANT GET LICKED. IF WE DONT TELL A LIE WE WONT HAVE TO DENY IT. IF WE DONT STUDY OUR LESSONS WE WONT KNOW THEM. IF WE DONT CLIMB UP WE DONT FALL DOWN. THERES NO SUCH THING AS LUCK. DO YOUR LEVEL BEST. INDUSTRY AND HONESTY PAY BIG DIVIDENDS. TIGE

Just One Thing After Another

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I AM GOING TO BE KIND TO ALL CREATURES TIGE
RESOLVED THAT
THATS A PEACH
1
STOP! CAT HOUND; STOP
MEOUCH!
2
STOP HIM TIGE OR HE'LL KILL THAT POOR CAT
3
DEPT OF WATER SUPPLY
4
DEPT OF STREETS
5
HEY YER SPOILIN THAT MORTAR GIT OUT
STOP HIM TIGE
MORTAR BED
6
CATCH HIM TIGE
BLACK & GRAY UNLIMITED
COAL & COKE
7
HEY, BUS YER FELINE IS SLIGHTLY SOILED
BLACK & GRAY UNLIMITED
COAL & COKE
8
WHITE & GREEN DYE WORKS
SHE'S AFRAID OF YOU NOW TIGE
9
WHITE & GREEN DYE WORKS
10
HES A DEAR
RESOLVED THAT
I AM GOING TO BE KIND AND GOOD TO MY MOTHER. BECAUSE SHE IS MY BEST FRIEND - A BOYS BEST FRIEND IS HIS MOTHER, I MEAN. OH! BOYS LET US BE GOOD TO OUR MOTHERS — THEY CARED FOR US AND WHEN WE DESERVED A SPANKING YOU BET THEY GAVE IT TO US - AND DID NOT STINT US. SOME OF US ARE SPOILED BY KINDNESS, AND WORRY OUR MOTHERS BY KISSING AND KISSING THEM. BOYS REMEMBER AND NEVER KICK YOUR MOTHER WHEN SHE'S DOWN. OUR MOTHERS USED TO SING US TO SLEEP. I'VE HEARD MOTHERS SING, WHOSE SINGING WOULD PUT ANYTHING TO SLEEP. MOST MOTHERS ARE PRETTY GOOD - MINE IS A REGULAR ANGEL I AM GOING TO BE KIND TO ANIMALS TOO AND EVERY BODY ELSE AND PROTECT THINGS
THAT'S PRETTY SWEET OF HIM
IN THE MEANTIME
11
MA I'M A GOOD BOY I SAVED SOME OF THIS CAT'S LIVES
12
R.F. Outcault

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, December 13, 1914—
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IDA CLAUSSEN—SANE OR INSANE?

Mrs. Claussen's $2,000 Court Gown Made for Her Presentation to the King of Sweden.

MRS. IDA CLAUSSEN, a very attractive New York woman of some means, has appeared from time to time in the news columns of the papers for the past seven or eight years. In the various episodes of her career have figured the King of Sweden, Theodore Roosevelt, the American Minister to Sweden and many other distinguished persons.

Ida Claussen is just now a prisoner in the New York Asylum for the Insane at Matteawan—the same institution Harry Thaw escaped from. In fact, there is much similarity between the "Thaw case" and what will probably develop into the "Claussen case." Both are adjudged to be suffering from the same particular kind of insanity—paranoia; both keep a staff of lawyers on hand, both are constantly in and out of the courts.

In some respects Mrs. Claussen's experiences in the courts are more remarkable than Thaw's. Four times she has been adjudged insane, three times she has been declared sane and twice she has been decided to be half sane and half crazy. And the end of this legal game of "am-I-sane-or-am-I-not" is not yet in sight. Like Harry Thaw, Mrs. Claussen expects to get out of Matteawan one way or another.

Chronologically stated, the history of this remarkable case runs about as follows:

In October, 1911, a Supreme Court Judge declared Mrs. Claussen to be insane, suffering from paranoia, an incurable mental disease, and sent her to Bloomingdale Insane Asylum.

A few months later another Supreme Court Judge was appealed to, declared her sane and discharged her.

In January of this year, having been indicted for sending a threatening letter, she was declared to be too insane to go to trial, and was committed to Matteawan.

A few weeks later a sheriff's jury was summoned to pass upon her competency to handle her estate. They found her sane.

In April the question of her sanity was brought up before another Supreme Court Judge, and he held that she was probably too insane to be found guilty, but sane enough to be tried.

In May she was accordingly put on trial, and the judge charged the jury that they might find her sane enough to be held responsible for a crime, even though otherwise insane. She was found guilty.

A week or two later the trial judge sentenced her to six months in the penitentiary, but declared that in his opinion she was too insane to stay there.

In October a Supreme Court Judge decided that she was too insane to stay in prison and ordered her transferred to Matteawan.

The question which naturally arises is: How insane is a woman who, within less than two years is declared by successive judicial decisions to be—

1. Sane enough to be discharged from an asylum.
2. Too insane to be put on trial for an alleged crime.
3. Sane enough to manage her estate.
4. Too insane probably to be found guilty, but sane enough to be tried.
5. Sane enough to be sentenced to prison, but probably too insane to stay there.
6. Too insane to stay in prison.

And yet these decisions, hopelessly conflicting as they may appear to the layman, are entirely consistent in the mind of a lawyer, according to Assistant District Attorney George Z. Medalie upon whom has fallen the burden of pursuing the unfortunate woman, as District Attorney Jerome pursued Harry Thaw.

Ida Claussen, or "Countess Ida von Claussen" as she styles herself, first came prominently before the public in 1907, when she presented herself at the court of the King of Sweden and was rejected by the American Minister there, Charles E. Crane, declined to vouch for her.

Mrs. Claussen had procured a magnificent court dress, costing some $2,000, for the expected presentation, but she was given no opportunity to wear it.

Upon her return to this country she visited Washington and appealed to President Roosevelt to discipline Minister Graves and Secretary of State Bacon, but she got no satisfaction. From that time she has incessantly claimed that she was being persecuted by Colonel Roosevelt and Bacon, and in 1910 she prepared a complaint addressed to the Supreme Court of the United States, in which she named Charles Graves, Alice Wright Graves, his wife, and Theodore Roosevelt as defendants, and in which she asked one million dollars by way of damages from the defendants and also Ambassador Bacon for "slander, malice and revenge."

A month or two later she appeared at the offices of a trust company and assaulted the vice-president and another official because they refused to pay her money which she claimed was due her.

After various other escapades and threats made against prominent men, friends secured her commitment to Bloomingdale. In trying to escape from that institution she broke her foot. When she was released, after five months incarceration, her attacks against those who she claimed were persecuting her continued up to the time she sailed for Europe in 1913. From there she wrote a letter to Charles Strauss, president of the Board of Water Supply, threatening him with violence unless he provided means for upsetting a divorce which she had secured in 1905.

When she returned to this country last year she was indicted for having sent the threatening letter to Mr. Strauss, and the various proceedings above referred to then followed.

Mrs. Claussen hopes her lawyers will find a way to open the gates of Matteawan Asylum. "Thaw is out. Why not I? At least, I never killed anybody," Mrs. Claussen argues.

PHOTO BY HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE, BOSTON & NEW YORK

Most Recent Photograph of Mrs. Claussen

Four Times Declared Insane and Three Times Declared Sane, and Twice Declared Both Sane and Insane.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

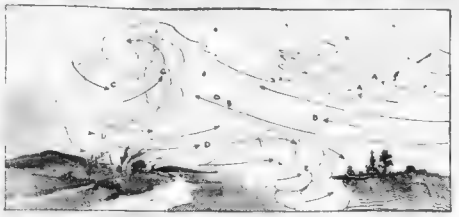
Watch the BIRDS to Find Out What the WEATHER Is Going to Be

How the Actions of SWALLOWS, CROWS and Other Birds Show When to EXPECT STORMS

By John T. Timmons

Where Forecasts of Weather Conditions for Several

T



How Birds Warn Us of Thunderstoms.

Flying high in the air, birds note the wisps of clouds (A), the warm surface winds (B), the tower-like clouds (C), the onrushing squall (D) and the dust cloud (E) long before rain. Their hurried return to earth is their way of warning us of the storm's approach.

in the air in the

be a stormy one. Sailors long ago learned to heed their warnings.

Blackbirds singing quite early in the morning and continuing their song well into the forenoon indicate fair

When they utter very sweet and liquid notes for a long time weather is indicated.

Pigeons which are in the habit of making long flights seldom go to their homes or make only short flights just

Why It Is WICKED TO SHOP "JUST FOR FUN"

M

Make Your BACK YARD EARN MONEY

E

produced very abundantly

I sold seven bushels of the peaches at $4 per bushel.

If back yard gardening is popularized, much will be done to reduce the cost of living, and to refresh and broaden the intellect of city folk. Several seasons ago a Garden Club was organized in Louisville, and as a result scores of vacant lots and odd corners are under cultivation.

CASH BOOKS Keep Soldiers Fit

S

in their work irrespective of liking them and toiled through the abuse of the return

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS--

WHY BEEF TEA MAY BE INTOXICATING

LIVERPOOL physicians are interested in the case of a tray Eng salesman who, every sign of alcoholic poisoning, although attributed to the excessive drinking of and the physicians believe that this and that stimulants have an effect on the system similar to that of

WARM BATHS FOR YOUR NERVES.

A BATH temperature of 92 to 96 degrees will quiet the nerves in a which in which drugs of all kinds fail, because no reaction is produced to from overheating. Its temperature is to carry off the surplus body heat with

SHEEP TO FIGHT SPOTTED FEVER

spread by a species of tick, which will attack sheep and as well as men. In order to free the that are very native on the reservation. It is that great numbers of the ticks will attach themselves to the sheep and destroy the tick.

TO CURE SICK GOLDFISH.

WHEN goldfish become sick and refuse food, more than one hundred years. Overfeeding and lack of cleanliness are usually the causes for their disease, which is contagious and deadly. This proves as they are fungus, which is contagious and deadly. This proves as they are

grow into a fine crop of nitrate of silver and careful to touch only the with the tip of a soft, healthy skin.

WHY APES CAN'T TWIDDLE THEIR THUMBS.

The

NO HANDS BUT YOURS Should Touch the BREAD YOU EAT

SOME experiments in the research laboratory of New York City's health

scraped onto sterile paper. Then this scraped portion was placed in a sterile test tube with

the germs of typhoid are, their presence in food makes it highly dangerous to eat

some is the discovery that a wrapper makes bread keep longer and thus makes it more

That some of the crust of each loaf was never, but as they are always found where

LIGHT Your House with GEMS

RECENT experiments with vacuum tubes, with a yellow radiation, sometimes thrown

to mineralogists.

dirty and are known to be bad smelling. In Cypress,

How Your TONGUE SHOWS WHAT AILS YOU

FROM

when a brown furred tongue becomes darker and thicker, teeth and lips,

coated tongue with a yellowish hue would direct attention to the liver.

When the tongue looks raw, like beef, and of an unnaturally clean, smooth appearance, it points to a disease shedding of intestinal epithelium and loss of power of absorption. Here the supply of the system's nutritive material is

The color of the tongue is affected by that of the blood. A pale, flabby indented tongue indicates and poor blood, as in anemia and chronic wasting diseases. It is said that a swollen and indented tongue, presenting also a sort of silvery sheen, is a sign of disease in which the tongue is dry in diabetes and other conditions. It is tremulous in chronic alcoholism, in many nervous diseases, and in acid and mercurial poisoning.

A tongue looking as if covered with white paint is characteristic of malaria. The "strawberry tongue" of scarlet bright red is found in scarlet fever.

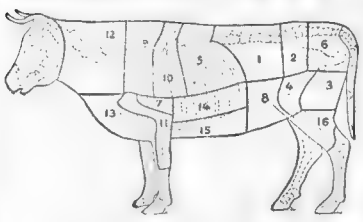
To establish the dependence between these it may be necessary to cut out a piece for microscopic examination.

of the tongue indi- in dyspepsia

sears due to biting the tongue. Finally the tongue may

of the

To Help CUT DOWN YOUR BUTCHER'S BILL.



The Various Cuts of Beef.

Medium Expensive Cuts (20 cents a pound and over)—1, Porterhouse Steak; 2, Sirloin; 3, Round; 4, Top Sirloin; 5, Rib Roast; 6, Rump; Cheaper Cuts (15 cents a pound or less)—7, Flank; 8, Chuck; 9, Shoulder; 10, Short Ribs; 11, Neck; 12, Brisket; 13, Plate; 14, Navel; 15, Shin; 16, Shank.

IT is

and makes a good pot roast and excellent stews and soups.

Shin of beef, the cheapest of all cuts, makes a most nourishing soup and delicious "beef a la mode." When soup is made from it the meat can afterward be taken from the pot

a red, rosy color; that it is well streaked with fat; that the fat is yellow white; that the lean is firm and elastic and scarcely moist when touched with the finger. Do not buy beef that is wet or flabby or that looks pink or purple as it lies on the counter.

Why Mark Twain Wanted to SEE SATAN

T

are to "If I can one] I

enough for me, he can't be any worse.

"I have no special regard for satan; but I can at least claim I have no prejudice against him. It may be that I lean a little his way, on account of his not having a fair show.

"All religious issue bills against him, and say the most injurious things about him; but we never hear his side. We have none but the evidence for the prose-

cution, and yet we have rendered the verdict. To my mind this is irregular.

"Of course, satan had some kind of a without saying. It may be a poor one, but that can be said about any of the others. As I can get at the facts I will state them myself. I can find an ample defense. It is a long speech we ought to be able to go for it. One who is under a cloud

"We may not pay him reverence, for that would be indifferent; but we can at least respect his talents. A person who has for untold centuries maintained his imposing position of spiritual head of four fifths of the human race, and political head of the whole of it, must be granted the possession of executive abilities of the highest order.

"I would like to see him. I would rather see him and shake his tail than any member of the European concert."

The Romance of the Real "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Himself

Little Lord Fauntleroy and the Ever-Present Dog "Dougal"

PHOTO © BY SARONY N.Y.

This Is Vivian Burnett, the Original of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's Famous "Little Lord Fauntleroy"—He Is Now 40 Years Old and His Lovely Curls Are Pretty Well Gone.

After 25 Years of Torment as "Dearest's" Boy Angel, Vivian Burnett at Last Finds Compensation in a Grown Man's Reward of Love and Marriage

Mrs. Vivian Burnett, Who Was Miss Constance Buel.

IF there is such a thing as a law of compensation, can you think of any one more justly entitled to a [illegible] than Vivian Burnett, the original of "Little Lord Fauntleroy"?

Was ever a sturdy urchin playing the streets, a schoolboy, a college undergraduate, a mature man jealous of his manly attributes and rights, cursed by a heavier handicap than falls — never to be permitted to forget that he was the original, the very living image, the inspiration of [illegible] played, and perpetuated on stage [illegible] and cheeks that was ever taken out of real life and put into a book?

Such has been the cruel burden borne by Vivian Burnett for at least a quarter of a century, in fact ever since the book about curly, Little Lord Fauntleroy" became the rage of this country and choice sections of the British Isles.

"Vivian" [illegible] Frances Hodgson Burnett, one should not forget that her only son was christened some years before his love locks and velvet and lace [illegible] were merged into "Little Lord Fauntleroy." And it seems that nobody ever thought to take off part of the curse by having the innocent victim rechristened Sam or Pete or even Jack at least something with enough punch in it to gain the respect of fellow school boys or college mates.

How could any one named "Vivian" and inevitably addressed as "Little Lord Fauntleroy" summon up sufficient courage to tell his tormentors: "Oh, go jump off the dock!" or some rude retort like that?

What other boy would have had the courage to grin and bear it as Vivian Burnett did?

And now comes his reward—a romance of [illegible] and courtship, [illegible] tables on him in the end. For as everybody knows, it's a grown man's job to win a lovely, fine, sensible woman to be your wife, and stand for you through thick and thin "so long as you both do live." You bet [illegible] Little Lord Fauntleroy" ever did it!"

The lovely, fine, sensible—and brave woman who has taken the "Little Lord" curse off the life of Vivian Burnett, was Miss Constance Buel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constance Buel—a family of consequence in the best social circle of New York City [illegible] Riverside Drive [illegible] residence section [illegible] Fifth avenue and Central Park.

Nobody when any social aspirations will ever again "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Burnett [illegible] the [illegible] recognition [illegible] Frances Hodgson [illegible] literary gifts and [illegible] a social [illegible] married the [illegible] Burnett, had [illegible] play of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" made of [illegible] literary [illegible] Atlantic [illegible]

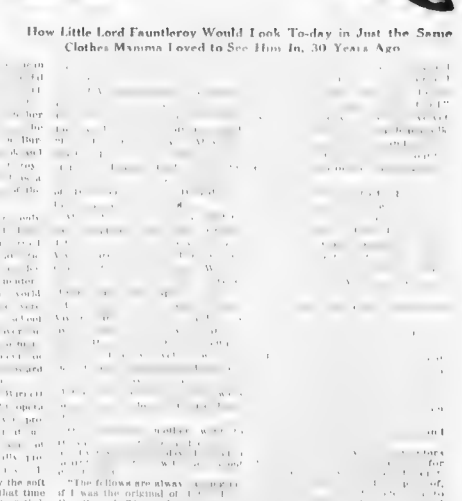
Of course, [illegible] son, and [illegible] Fauntleroy [illegible] his mother [illegible] tendency [illegible] that [illegible] who pursue [illegible] would [illegible] Day and other [illegible] would appear [illegible]

When [illegible] was [illegible] called "Little Lord Fauntleroy" [illegible] duction [illegible] literary [illegible] vided for [illegible] caused the students to apply the soft pedal just a little bit from that time on when they rubbed in "Dear Ced die," or "Calm Thee," or, "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Better [illegible] that was going for Burnett had [illegible] New York [illegible] was put [illegible] ing and [illegible] put produced [illegible] capable [illegible] were received with respect.

One fine architectural work he did produce, however, the big Italian villa at Plandome, Long Island. The shining lights of American art and letters have [illegible] very well.

It is not on the public records where, or in what circumstances, Vivian Burnett first met Miss Constance Buel. The undertaking could not have been difficult, for she was a young woman of pronounced artistic and literary tastes, and her father had been editor of the Century Magazine—that gilt-edged literary medium founded by the late Richard Watson Gilder, which, to this day, is



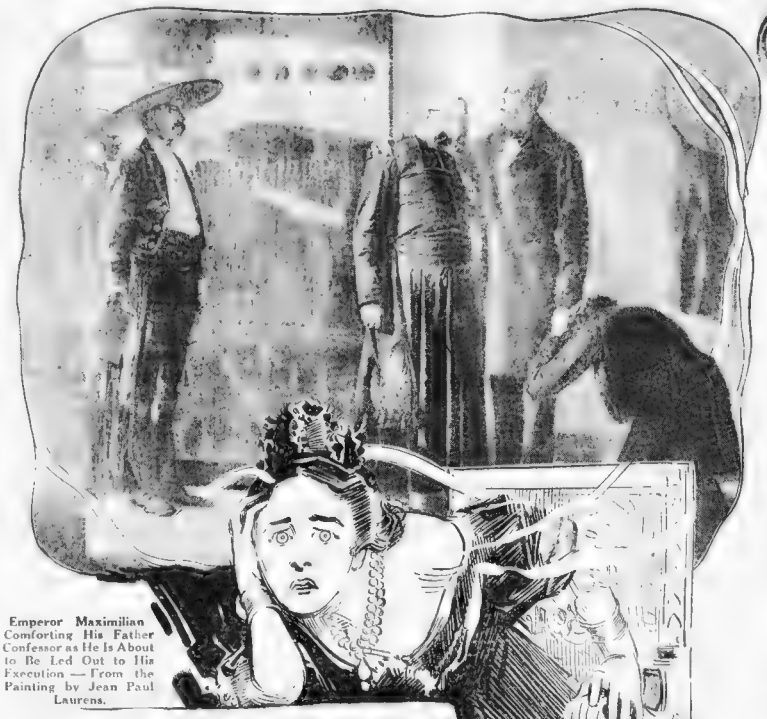
How Little Lord Fauntleroy Would Look To-day in Just the Same Clothes Mamma Loved to See Him In, 30 Years Ago

"The fellows are always [illegible] if I was the original of [illegible] Fauntleroy.' They [illegible] and believe me [illegible]

[illegible] there [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Mad Empress of Mexico Discovered by the German Army

How the Austrian Flag Flying Over a Belgium Chateau Kept the Kaiser's Soldiers from Disturbing Carlotta in Her Living Death Which Has Continued for Fifty Years



Emperor Maximilian Comforting His Father Confessor as He Is About to Be Led Out to His Execution — From the Painting by Jean Paul Laurens.

Empress Carlotta of Mexico at 26—About the Time of Maximilian's Coronation.

The Mexican Convent, San Juan Ulloa, Now a Prison, Where Emperor Maximilian Was Confined While Empress Carlotta Was Vainly Seeking Influence to Prevent His Execution.

"At rare intervals into Carlotta's darkened brain would flash maddening visions of Maximilian's fate. Of late years her madness has been of the calm and quiet sort."

Smallest Books Ever Printed

WHAT is said to be the smallest book in the world is one of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam, a copy of which is among the most curious of all printed things in Uncle Sam's great Congressional Library at Washington. It was published the first year of the present century and was produced by a photographic reduction to a volume one-third of an inch square.

This tiny "Rubaiyat" is only one of a considerable collection of books of Lilliputian size in the big library, the largest of which is about two inches in length. These miniature volumes are not catalogued separately and their exact number is not ascertainable, but the collection, which is said to rival one of similar character in Europe, to one court after another [illegible] Excellent interest at the rare intervals at which it is exposed to public view.

One of the most interesting and remarkable of all these dollsize books is an exquisitely [illegible] of the Koran, in the original Arabic. The text, [illegible] —less than one-third of an inch—represents the thickness, and when it is remembered that the Koran is about as long as the New Testament and contains 114 chapters, the painstaking skill which has produced this miniature copy is to be appreciated

One of the tiniest and oldest of these books, published in Padua in 1615, is a volume of letters from the astronomer Galileo. Measuring less than three-fourths by one-fourth of an inch, it is printed in brilliant, a type corresponding to three-point now in use. Another is an inch-and-a-half copy of Goethe's "Die Leiden des jungen Werthers," beautifully bound in red and gold. Its 270 pages are less than three-fourths of an inch thick, and the type cannot be read without the strongest magnifying glasses.

The collection of miniature books also includes an exquisitely tooled green volume of "Horace," published in France in 1825, and a little red and gold copy of the "Divine Comedy," famous for its frontispiece a well known picture of Dante

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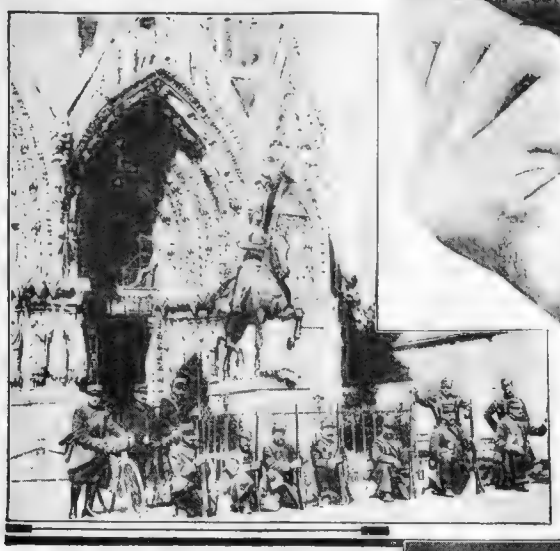
Curious Photograph of a Squad from the Regiment of Paris Apaches (Gunmen) Detailed to Guard a Church.



A Regiment of Cut-Throats from the Worst Paris Slums

A Clever Plan That Has Turned Apaches and Anarchists Into the Most Daring and Resourceful Soldiers, While Paris Has Been Relieved of Their Crimes

The Apaches of Paris—A Painting by Jean Beraud.

Terrible Armed Gauntlet Worn by the "Apache" Lubeuf That Crippled the Policeman Who Tried to Arrest Him.

The "Mouse of Montmartre," the Notorious "Queen of the Paris Apaches."

Food, Fingers and Flies---Watch Them!

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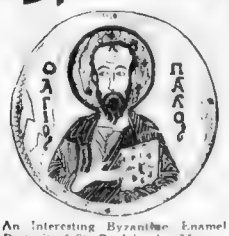
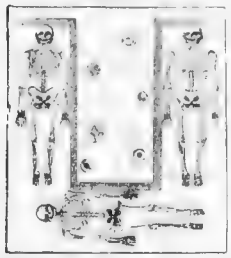
Cyprus, Where St. Paul Preached, Taken from the Turks

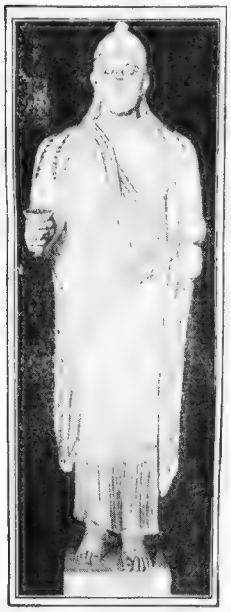
The First Holy Site Rescued by the Allies from the Profane Grasp of the Infidel Moslems



An Interesting Byzantine Enamel Portrait of St. Paul in the Morgan Collection



Inside of a Cyprus Tomb, Showing the Position of the Bodies and the Sepulchral Vases

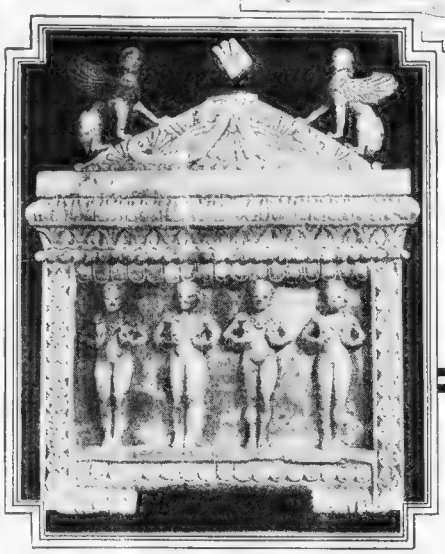


A Very Ancient Statue of a Priest and Bird

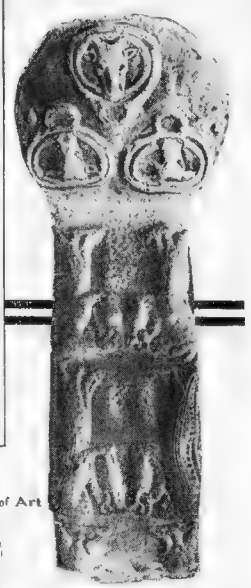
One of the Earth Tombs Found Near Dali with a Roof of Clay and Straw

Head of a Cyprus Statue in the Later Style

Poussin's Painting of St. Paul and St. Barnabas Before Sergius Paulus in Cyprus at the Time When Elymas Was Stricken Blind



A Curious Sarcophagus from Cyprus in the Metropolitan Museum of Art



Handle of Bronze Kettle from Cyprus Which Dates from 800-1,000 B. C.

Why Your Right Hand Is an Artist *and* Your Left Hand a Brute

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

YOU MIGHT TRY—

Rust-Proof Ironwork.

A SIMPLE method of making ironwork proof against rust is to [illegible] with off

To Make Glassware Shine.

W[illegible]ware, rinse it in hot water then pla[illegible] polish with a soft cloth

For Grease Spots.

E[illegible] and remove grease spots fr[illegible] it. Apply a li[illegible] and rub the material gently until the stains disappear.

Sensible Rules for Milk Bottles

DOES your milk man come before and the temperature should not [illegible] you are up in the morning? allowed to [illegible]

How to Make Ferns Grow

T[illegible]

My Favorite Ways of Cooking Fish

By MAY IRWIN.

E[illegible]

The wise housewife will re[illegible]se to buy fish with a gray [illegible]dy attic or green[illegible] g[illegible] dull eyes that [illegible] soft, flabby fles[illegible] that does not readily [illegible] back to the backbo[illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

QUAINT and effective are the new long basques with flare tunics for full figure women and slim, in various lengths and made in many combinations. [illegible] the materials [illegible]

No. 1159—A Simple Tunic Dress or Basque Style, for Misses and Small Women

The tunic is [illegible] long [illegible] and [illegible] a wide [illegible] [illegible] The basque is cut [illegible] the waistline [illegible] front and [illegible] back where it joins a shaped panel section, cut with extensions that form part of the facing at the lower edge.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. It requires 8¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 16 year size.

No. 1147—A Dainty and Attractive Negligee.

As here shown, blue crepe was used with facing of stripe [illegible] and [illegible] trimming.

It is also good for [illegible] crepe de chine, [illegible] It may be [illegible] in round or pointed outline, and trimmed as desired.

It will require four yards [illegible]

No. 1172—A Smart Afternoon Gown [illegible]

The pattern [illegible] sizes [illegible] inches bust measure. To make the [illegible] size will require about 2¼ yards at the foot.

No. 1122—A Practical Ever Service Apron Model.

A [illegible] front [illegible] may be [illegible]

No. 1170—A becoming Breakfast Dress [illegible]

No. 1160—Girl's Dress with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths.

[illegible]

No. 1146—A Comfortable Negligee or Lounging Robe.

Pattern No. [illegible] of [illegible] are all suitable for this design. The [illegible]

Pattern Coupon.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
"BARGAIN DAY"

No. 1159—Size ..... Years. | No. 1122—Size
No. 1147—Size ..... | No. 1160—Size Years
No. 1172—Size ..... Bust | No. 1146—Size
No. 1170—Size ..... Years

NAME
STREET AND NUMBER
CITY AND STATE

BARGAIN DAY—7 Practical Designs Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker—Any 2 for 10c.

BARGAIN DAY
P. O. BOX 20,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Send [illegible] dress [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] designs of ladies, misses and children's patterns, and a [illegible] of [illegible]

The Magnetic Girl

How She Compels Others to Obey Her Will.

$100,000 Copies of Remarkable Book describing peculiar Psychic Powers to be distributed Post Free to readers of The American Sunday Magazine.

Don't Wear a Truss!

Brooks' Appliance, the modern scientific invention which relieves rupture, will be sent on trial to prove it. No obnoxious springs or pads. Has no salves or plasters. Holds the rupture as you would a broken limb. No obnoxious leg straps. No [illegible]. Cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Catalogue and measure blanks sent free. Send name at once.

C. E. BROOKS, 144 State St., Marshall, Michigan

Gray Hair Restored

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Mustache instantaneously. Gives any shade from light brown to black. Does not wash or rub off. Acts on roots of hair like dye. Not a greasy. Sold by all druggists, or we will send you a trial size for 25c., postpaid, large size for $1 (enough for 6 to 12 months' use). If your druggist does not [illegible] Stain for you, send us his name and we will [illegible] WALNUTTA CO., 2308 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Send This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE.

Why I Wish To Tell Your Fortune FREE

Send me [illegible] day your full name [illegible] sled or single, with 10 cents [illegible] for return postage, etc. [illegible] will be mailed to you at once free [illegible] cents. Do not [illegible] one cent in yo[illegible]

Clay Burton Vance, Suite 692S, Palais Royal, Paris, France

WE WILL GIVE [illegible]

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | SONGS

PATENTS AND INV[illegible]TIONS

FOR WOMEN

HIGH GRADE HELP | ASTHMA

ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT. | EYE REMEDIES

[illegible]

hat ell ressed omen ear

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff Gordon's Paris establishment brings her in touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

SINCE I arrived in America I have heard from [illegible] member of my staff [illegible] my orders. [illegible] Naturally I [illegible] some of the newer ones which will add to the favorite pastime of your strenuous nation.

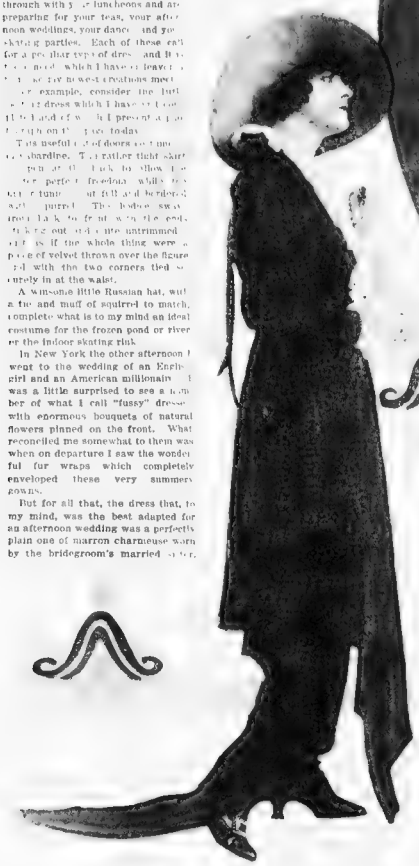
On all occasions in this country I have been very much impressed with the American fondness for afternoon amusements. When Paris is at her best in the autumn she opens her eyes to energetic Americans are already through with your luncheons and are preparing for your teas, your afternoon weddings, your dances and your skating parties. Each of these calls for a peculiar type of dress, and it is to meet [illegible] which I have in leaving [illegible] for the most exclusive [illegible] For example, consider the [illegible] dress which I have [illegible] Hand of which I present a [illegible] on the [illegible] today.

This useful out-of-doors costume is cardine. The [illegible] skirt [illegible] back to allow [illegible] perfect freedom while [illegible] tunic [illegible] and bordered [illegible] purple. The bodice [illegible] back to the [illegible] cut and quite untrimmed [illegible] as if the whole thing were a piece of velvet thrown over the figure [illegible] with the two corners tied [illegible] in at the waist.

A winsome little Russian hat, with a fox and muff of squirrel to match, completes what is to my mind an ideal costume for the frozen pond or river or the indoor skating rink.

In New York the other afternoon I went to the wedding of an English girl and an American millionaire. I was a little surprised to see a number of what I call "fussy" dresses with enormous bouquets of natural flowers pinned on the front. What reconciled me somewhat to them was when on departure I saw the wonderful fur wraps which completely enveloped these very summery gowns.

But for all that, the dress that, to my mind, was the best adapted for an afternoon wedding was a perfectly plain one of marron charmeuse worn by the bridegroom's married sister.



A "Lucile Skating Dress of Gabardine. The Skirt is Open at the Back to Allow the Skater Perfect Freedom.

For an Afternoon Wedding "Lucile" Recommends This Marron Charmeuse Gown, with a "Two-Decker" Skirt in the Envelope Fashion.

This dress, as the photograph shows, has a "two-decker" skirt, very curiously cut in envelope fashion. The upper skirt has the long full point [illegible] in front, the lower one falling [illegible] back and forming a train.

The corsage is kimono in shape, and open at the neck, where it is filled in with lace, which makes the best possible backing for shimmering pearls.

The large hat of brown velvet shown with the gown is faced with old blue satin.

A charming gown for luncheon to be worn under a fur coat is made of baby lamb. The "five-decker" skirt is of gray tulle, bordered with fur. The bodice is of gray lace and fur, and there is a brocade belt of blue and gray and silver, with a facing of bright green. A little bonnet hat of broadtail has a paradise in front.

And now just a few words as to things seen lately in New York that I consider exceedingly smart. Very large single-stone rings, either in pearls or in colored stones, are very fashionable. On the third finger of the left hand huge black and white pearls, each mounted in a separate ring, look well. I have seen, too, a large cut onyx elaborately mounted in a very fine circle of diamonds.

In fact, black and white jewelry in any form is very smart. I have seen watches, lorgnettes, rings, brooches and even shoe buckles of onyx and diamonds, and these are perfectly safe for almost any occasion.

Some very attractive brooches are also being made in the new carved crystal, with a setting of jewels, and sleeve links, too, are obtainable in the same delicate scheme of crystal, with a central device of diamonds. The man about town has already accorded them his favor for evening wear, inasmuch as there is nothing in the least showy about them, while at the same time they are suitably smart for their particular purpose.

Some other delightful things are cleverly arranged to show a delightful contrast of carved crystal and black enamel, and, because of its lack of color (and its consequent adaptability to all occasions and toilettes), as well as its proverbially luck-bringing qualities, frequent use is to be made of the moonstone in the new season's designs.

The mysterious looking stone is nearly always rimmed round with diamonds, and when a band of deep brightly blue sapphires square cut each one of them—is further introduced midway, the result is really very beautiful.

At night I see a number of dark women with their hair slightly powdered. I must also not forget to mention that it is no longer considered extravagance but a necessity to have one's shoes match one's costume. Nowadays the stockings worn at night are usually flesh color, even sometimes when one's dress is black. The shoes, of course, are black, to match the dress.

A Charming "Lucile" Luncheon Gown of Baby Lamb, with a "Five-Decker" Skirt of Gray Tulle Bordered with Fur. The Bodice is of Gray Lace and Fur, and the Brocade Belt of Blue, Gray and Silver Has a Facing of Bright Green.

How to Read Your Fortune in the Numbers of Your Birth Date

ACCORDING to W. H. Evans, an English student of psychic phenomena, the figures appearing in one's birth date have a very important influence on his or her life and character. Whether this be true or not Mr. Evans's theories offer a new, easy and very interesting way of telling fortunes. The first step is to study the significance of each of the different numbers.

Number one indicates creative ability and strong will power. It intensifies the influence of all the other numbers. Selfishness (sometimes described as a desire for number one) and pride are indicated by it, but it also reveals great strength of purpose on all planes and the power to overcome all obstacles in the way of self-development. When the number is repeated it indicates stubbornness. It is usually regarded as a fortunate number.

Two is a number of change, of self-restraint and adaptability. It indicates some instability and a tendency to deceit. This, however, will depend on other numbers. It is a psychic number, and shows keen intuition. It tends to restrain the emotions and moderate the affections.

Three is a number of expression, religion, philosophy, science and art. It indicates refining influences, originality and independence of thought. People whose ruling digit is three are comprehensive in their ideas and take truth wherever found.

Four is a fortunate number. It is the symbol of matter, the cube being four-sided. It indicates critical insight, good discernment, ability to drive a good bargain and love of this world. It indicates great dependence upon the objective mind and a desire to be logical and to prove facts before accepting them. People dominated by four doubt inspiration and want to see and handle. It is essentially a physical number.

Five indicates powerful emotions, restless energy and love of all things mystical. It indicates a reaching out for the hidden things of life; also aspiration and spiritual yearning, love of travel and a desire to see life, business and a quick temper.

Six is a mental number, and indicates love of metaphysical reasoning and a desire to get at the root of things and know all that can be known. It shows a mind keen and analytical, but open and receptive to inspiration.

Seven is generally considered a fortunate number and one that indicates strong religious influences. It indicates difficulties and reveals great aggressiveness of character. It generally takes away what number four gives, and has been called the number of sacrifice. It also shows a well-stocked mind and a tendency to live in the past.

Eight is a psychic number, and as such indicates ability to function on that plane. It is a number of usefulness, progression and unselfishness. It also shows good linguistic ability and fine judgment.

Nine denotes an affable, sympathetic nature, tactful and just in all dealings. It indicates wisdom, stability and true worth.

Number nine people are nearly always found in positions of trust. It is a number which has to do with the mental and spiritual life.

Three, six and nine are mental numbers; two, three and eight psychic or heart, and one, four and seven, material.

To discover the number which rules any given birth-date, take as an example a person born on June 23, 1861. Add together the number of the month, 6, the digits of the day, 2 and 3, and the last two figures of the year, 6 and 1. This gives a total of 18. Adding together the digits 1 and 8, we have nine, which is the person's ruling number. In summing up his characteristics we must, however, consider not only the ruling number, 9, but all the numbers used to obtain that total, as well as the numbers which are absent.

The person born on June 23, 1861, is chiefly ruled from the mental plane, because the numbers 3, 6 and 9 appear. Their total is 18, and adding the digits 1 and 8 together gives 9. The latter digit is a larger one than can be obtained by adding in similar fashion the psychic and the material numbers represented.

The appearance of 1 indicates that the personality is sufficiently strong to overcome any opposition. It shows a fair amount of personal magnetism. There is a quiet determination which will doubtless surprise many. There is also great earnestness, tact and gentleness. Once roused, he would rather enjoy a tussle.

There is no indication of being successful in the commercial world, the figures 4 and 7 being absent. The native will take most delight in mental pursuits of a higher and more spiritual nature. The number 6 being repeated, indicates that the mind is keen, discriminating and highly intuitive. Opinions once formed will be firmly held, and a love of justice will impel the native to somewhat imperil his own position in order to aid others.

There is considerable adaptability and resourcefulness (indicated by the number 2), but the emotional nature, while strong, is held firmly in check. It is certain the heart will never run away with the head.

The number 3 shows that art, science and philosophy will strongly appeal, and indicates good power of expression. In all reasoning there will be a desire to build upon a firm foundation. The imagination is active, and there is some disposition to day-dreaming, which is, however, allied to a very practical outlook upon life.

On the whole, the person born on June 23, 1861, is well balanced (the digit or ruling number 9 indicates that). He has a sound judgment and a keen sense of justice and honor. The character is staole and firm, and his influence is helpful and inspiring to others.

THE DAWN—IN A "CIVILIZED" COUNTRY

THIS is not a picture of Belgium, it is a picture of the United States.

At dawn of any week day the founder of Christianity could look down upon this scene—children driven to the mills by poverty and hunger.

Are we not wasting sympathy and playing the part of hypocrites when we mourn over "the poor Belgian children driven from their homes by brutal soldiers"?

And are not the men with great fortunes shipping their money and their food supplies to Belgium peculiarly afflicted in their vision?

* * *

Christ said to men: "Whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea."

For pretty nearly ninety-eight thousand Sundays Christ's order has been preached.

Christianity has been preached very industriously in this country, where good Puritans came that they might have freedom to worship God and murder Indians as they pleased.

And pretty consistently from the beginning of our country we have preached protection of children fifty-two times a year and practised oppression and exploitation of children three hundred days in the year.

* * *

John D. Rockefeller, old, with an income of tens of millions annually, sincerely anxious to do something worth while and willing to spend his money, has appointed a committee to spend money investigating the whole labor question.

His conscientious employes might begin their investigation with the picture on this page.

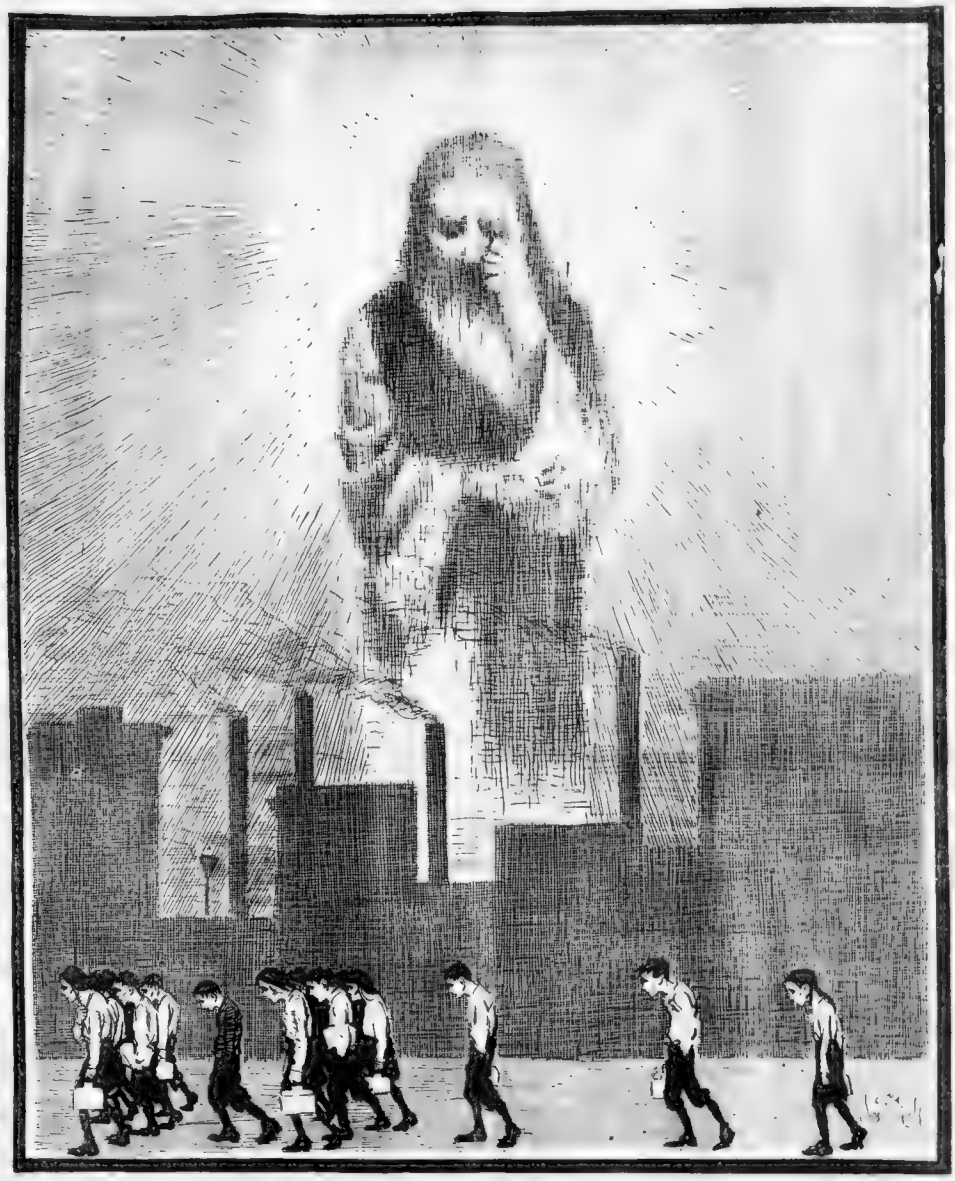
Here is one secret of the labor problem. The child almost in infancy is made to do the work that a man should do.

The genius of men has perfected machines requiring only the lightest touch on the flying thread, or some light part of the machinery—and the light hand of the child is put at that work while the whole suffering body of the child is keyed up to destructive nervous rapidity KEEPING PACE WITH THE MACHINE.

* * *

Child labor burns up human life in the factory just exactly as the furnace burns up coal in the furnace room below.

And hard, underpaid labor done by women during long hours works evil to the future of the race, as has been shown to the world in the stunted bodies of Englishmen born after a period of unrestricted woman-slave-driving.



"And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them,

"And said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.

"Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven.

"And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me.

"But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea."—*Matthew xviii., 2-6.*

This Was Said Nearly Nineteen Hundred Years Ago and "Civilization" Seems to Have Forgotten Him Who Said It.

Let Mr. Rockefeller send his inquiring minds to a well-managed farm.

* * *

They will find young colts and fillies and the brood mares in the pasture, resting, growing

They will find the horses full grown at work

No farmer would harness a young colt or overwork a mare in foal. For a colt or a mare in foal has cash value to the farmer, and he knows it and protects them

The young child and the mother have a cash value to civilization, but unfortunately civilization does not know or does not care

A million tasks that would give work and comfort to a million men and their families are filled by a million women and children.

And the men lack the work and the children and the women suffer

* * *

Humiliating to mankind, disgraceful to humanity is the picture that this country presents in the early morning and late afternoon when the children and the women go and come.

Man's intellect created the machine to do the work of a thousand sewing women. That machine should have helped to set men free. But it made slaves of children that had not been slaves before, and fastened upon women exhausting nerve-destroying work such as they had never known.

We are approaching a festival that many Americans profess to take very seriously—Christmas Day

On that day Christ was born

He saw dreadful sights in His life on earth, but He never saw the horror upon which He looks in this picture.

The children that He saw played among the olive trees, ran along the road beside Him as He walked and talked to the people

He passed no sweatshops on His road to Jerusalem, no mines with children hidden underground, no factories with children chained to looms.

If He said then of a man hurting children, "it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea," what would He say to-day to the man grinding into money the lives of a thousand children?

What would He say to the citizens of this country, EVERY ONE OF THEM RESPONSIBLE, since they have neither the heart nor the energy to control brutality?

Why the Idle Rich Should Be Destroyed as the Bees Destroy Their Drones

By George Bernard Shaw

THE [illegible] to work in here [illegible] I believe it does not exist on the South Sea Islands, and therefore the happy people [illegible] do not work. [illegible] the [illegible] difference [illegible] and most [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] work [illegible] starve to death, and under the pressure [illegible] they may [illegible] however tempted they may be, however [illegible] they may be to be idle they must work [illegible] to the stress of human nature [illegible] not alone on modern [illegible] conditions exist in nature [illegible] the incentive, a very strong incentive, that if you do not work you will die. And under the influence of this incentive, idle men have fought the wild boar, they have put a hook in the nose of the lion, they have done most extraordinary things, ran the most extraordinary risks, worked exceedingly hard and did that many years before money was invented at all. They worked harder then than since its invention and power.

Now, taking that for the simple and ordinary incentive, it puts out of question the idea of the human race or any particular nation deliberately saving it will not work. But even in a nearly stage of civilization you find in many temperate climes it is possible for people not only to produce their own subsistence, but it is possible for them to produce a good deal in addition. It is possible to have in communities what may be called the kept person. That is to say, a person who lives on somebody else's work and not on their own.

Now, this phenomenon of the kept person is an extraordinarily important one. If you take a comparatively primitive state of society like that of the North American Indians, you will find a peculiar impulse, a romantic impulse, a curious impulse on the part of natives to keep you. That impulse, perhaps, is not most pressing in our thoughts in modern civilization, but, on the contrary, there is an impulse on the part of persons to keep others. And you find in the North American Indian tribe the women are able by domestic industry and by agricultural industry not only to produce their own subsistence and to produce children so as to replace the members of the tribe who are removed by death and decay, but they are actually able to keep the men.

The men of the tribe become kept persons. They are kept men, and they are enabled in that way to devote themselves altogether to sport, and that means two things. It means fighting, and it means hunting. Now, hunting is itself a productive pursuit. You can go and shoot pheasants and eat them, but if you continue with that the expense that you incur, you might fairly assume that the productiveness of the sport will be cancelled by the destructiveness of the fight.

And, therefore, the Indian warrior will not be saying his way, and probably does as much destruction as production, and therefore he is kept by the woman. A number of people are readily apt to conclude that this may be a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RUDYARD KIPLING ON "ENGLAND'S NEW ARMY"

Famous Writer and Author Visits the Great Recruiting Camps Where One Million Men Are Being Drilled, and Describes with Vivid Force the Scenes He Has Witnessed.

Rudyard Kipling is writing for the Sunday AMERICAN a series of articles, of which the first is printed herewith, on "The Making of a New Army.'

He has visited the principal army camps in Great Britain, where more than one million volunteers are now under the most severe training—the "six months of hard work" which Lord Kitchener considers essential before raw recruits are "of the slightest value as soldiers in action."

Mr. Kipling has reproduced with all the vivid force of which he is master, the scenes he has witnessed. But his articles go much deeper than mere description of those vast and crowded camps which will shortly move to the greatest battlefields the world has ever seen.

The spirit of the soldiers is described by Mr. Kipling with that intimate insight and sympathy that have given his studies of the soldier a unique place in English literature.

His first article follows:

By RUDYARD KIPLING

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London, Dec. 5

This was a cantonment one had never seen before, and the gray-haired military policeman could give no help.

"My experience," he spoke detachably, "is that you'll find everyth ng everywhere. Is it any particular corps you're looking for?"

"Not in the least," I said.

"Then you're all right. You can't miss getting something." He pointed generally to the North Camp. "It's like floods in a town, isn't it?"

He had hit just the word. All known marks in the place were submerged by troops. Parade-grounds to their utmost limits were crowded with them; rises and skylines were furred with them; and the whole length of the roads heaved and rippled like bicycle-chains with blocks of men on the move.

The voice of a sergeant in the torment reserved for sergeants at roll-call boomed across a bunker. He was calling over recruits to a specialist corps.

"But I've called you once," he snapped at a man in leggings.

"But, I'm Clarke Two," was the virtuous reply.

"Oh, you are, *are* you?" He pencilled the correction with a scornful mouth, out of one corner of which he added, "'Sloppy's Clarke! You're all Clarkes or Watsons today. You don't know your own names. You don't know what corps you're in. (This was bitterly unjust, for they were squinting up at a biplane). You don't know anything."

"Mm!" said the military policeman. "The more a man has in his head, the harder it is for him to manage his carcass—at first. I'm glad I never was a sergeant. Listen to the instructors! Like rooks, isn't it?"

There was half a mile of sergeants and instructors, varied by company officers, all at work on the ready material under their hands. They grunted, barked, yapped, expostulated and, in rare cases, purred as the lines broke and formed and wheeled over the vast *maidan*.

When companies numbered off one could hear the tone and accent of every walk in life, and maybe half the counties of England, from the deep-throated "Woon" of the North to the sharp, half whistled Devonshire "Tu." And as the instructors labored, so did the men—with a passion to learn as passionately as they were taught.

A Soldier's Sore Toe

Presently in the drift of the foot-traffic down the road there came another gray-haired man, one foot in a gay slipper, which showed he was an old soldier cherishing a sore toe. He drew alongside and considered these zealous myriads.

"Good!" said I deferentially.

"Yes," he said. "Very good"—then half to himself—"quite different, though." A pivot man close to us had shifted a little instead of marking-time on the wheel. His face clouded, his lips moved. Obviously he was cursing his own clumsiness.

"*That's* what I meant," said the veteran. "Innocent! Innocent! Mark you, they ain't doin' it to be done with it and get off. They're doin' it because—because they want to do it."

"Wake up! Wake *up* there, Isherwood!" This was a young subaltern's reminder flung at a back which straightened itself. That one human name coming up out of all that maze of impersonal manoeuvring stuck in the memory.

"An' it wasn't 'ardly even necessary to caution Mister Isherwood," my companion commented. "Prob'ly he's bitterly ashamed of 'imself."

I asked a leading question because the old soldier told me that when his toe was sound he, too, was a military policeman.

"Crime! Crime!" said he. "They don't know what crime is—that lot don't—none of 'em!" He mourned over them like a benevolent old Satan looking into a busy Eden, and his last word was "Innocent!"

The [illegible] way through [illegible] of men, [illegible] are marching, or going to dig [illegible] trenches or will be with stores [illegible] spent four or five hours of men [illegible] very cold, with [illegible] rifles.

No Music

There was no music—not even drums and fifes. I heard nothing but a distant skirl of the pipes. Trust a Scot to get his national weapon as long as there is a chief in the North! Admitting that war is a serious business, specially to the man who is being fought for, and that it may be right to carry a long face and contribute to relief funds which should be laid on the National Debt it surely could do no harm to cheer the men with a few tunes. Half the money spent in treating for examp[illegible]

* * * *

There was a moor among woods with a pond in a hollow, the centre of a world of tents whose population was North Country. One heard it from far off

"Yo mun trail t' pick an' t' rifle at t' same time. Try again," said an instructor.

An isolated company tried again with set seriousness, and yet again. They were used to the pick—won their living by it in fact—and so, favored it more than the rifle; but miners don't carry picks at the trail by instinct, though they can twiddle a rifle as one twiddles a walking stick.

They were clad in a blue garb that disguised all contours, yet their shoulders, backs and loins could not be altogether disguised, and these were beautiful to see.

Another company, at physical drill, in shirt and trousers, showed what superb material had offered itself to be worked upon, and how much poise and directed strength had been added to that material in the past three months.

The Man and the Clothes

When the New Karmy gets all its new uniforms, it will gaze at itself like a new Narcissus. But the present kit is indescribable. That is why English fashion it has been made honorable by its wearers; our world in the years to come will look back with reverence as well as affection on those blue slops and that blasting cap.

One far-seeing commandant, who had special facilities, has possessed himself of brass buttons, thousands of 'em, which he has added to his men's outfit for the moral effect of (a) having something to clean and (b) of keeping it so. It has paid.

The smartest regiment in the Service could not do itself justice in such garments, but I managed to get a view of a battalion, coming from a walk, at a distance which more or less subdued the under-uniform, and they moved with the elastic swing and little, quick ripple that means so much.

A miner is not supposed to be as good a marcher as a townsman, but when he gets set to time and pace and learns the common effort his development [illegible] and shoulder muscles [illegible] very handsomely. Another battalion [illegible] in fine parade while I watched it [illegible] at a distance. They came to hand [illegible] and collectively enough, and with [illegible] amount of pressing which is due to a fear of being late. A platoon or whatever they call it was [illegible] by platoons, it leapt to the eye [illegible] vast number of [illegible] they are worth to-day [illegible] a civilian [illegible] learn to [illegible] and to discover [illegible] but they [illegible] to put up [illegible] are comfort [illegible] their domestic [illegible]

Making real soldiers from the raw product—Men of the Lincoln Regiment being instructed in scouting work. The model of a battlefield is made of sand.

No Shams Here

It is hopeless to pretend to be other than what one is because one's soul as [illegible] this life is as exposed as one's body. It is futile to tell civilians [illegible] there are no civilians to listen and they have no yet learned to tell Servi[illegible]s without being detected.

It is useless to sail [illegible] external condition of affairs, [illegible] the rest of the world with which [illegible] concerned is facing those identical conditions. There is neither poverty [illegible] riches, nor any possibility of [illegible] except in so far as one may do one [illegible] a little better than one's mate.

In the point of food they are extremely well looked after, quality and quan[illegible] always a bit of an [illegible]

World Without Woman

[illegible] have been lured [illegible] stores to see the [illegible] canteen apparently perpe[illegible] minding and "following up" what to the comfort of large [illegible] [illegible]ined officers [illegible] to their women folk, but what [illegible] [illegible] respecting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Breaking Into Society

By Owen Johnson

[illegible] Manhattan [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MONTAGUE'S COLUMN

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

The Russians were repulsed by General Name-Deleted.—Berlin dispatch.

General Name-Deleted has cleared Ypres of Germans.—London dispatch.

In Alsace General Name-Deleted is pushing the Germans toward their base.—Paris dispatch.

OF all the great commanders who lead the battle lines,
There's one whose name and splendid fame with brilliant glory shines.
He's won ten fights in Belgium and seventeen in France,
Wher'er he goes the frightened foes are crushed by his advance
Each day dispatches bring reports of dire chastisement meted
To troops that tried in vain to hide from General Name-Delete

SOMETIMES he leads the German cause, sometimes this martial star
Will shift the deal and deftly steal three bases for the Czar.
Again he'll stalk the trenches in a British uniform
And capture tons of German guns, and mow down forts by storm.
He's one commander of the war who's never been defeated,
No foe can hope in arms to cope with General Name-Deleted

WE mean to view this vast affair with rigid impartiality
We'd not, for pay, pipe any lay that violates neutrality
But as this valiant fighting man is always pitching in
Upon the side he's satisfied is surely due to win,
We'll join the lusty chant of praise with which he should be greeted
Three cheers for him, that warrior grim—great General Name-Deleted!

QUALIFIED.

After glancing at Mr. Cobb the first questions Kitchener asked were about the German commissary department. And Mr. Cobb was right there with the information

WELCOME WORDS.

Japan will hear Mr. Wilson's recommendation that the Philippines be granted independence with the same eager attention that a burglar would give to a suggestion that the sub-treasury be left unlocked hereafter.

DARKY MELODIES REVISED FOR BOSTON.

The Boston School Board has barred darky melodies from the schools because of the use of the words "darky," "mammy," etc.

OLD BLACK JOE.

Relegated to the past are the diurnal periods in which the pulsating
agency of my vascular system was adolescent and jocund
Vanished are my social intimates from the now greatly reduced acreage
devoted to the chief staple of our Southern agricultural regions.
Both are departed, I am free to say without fear of successful contradiction, to a region vastly superior to any terrestrial territory.
I am auricurally conscious of their vocally propelled sound vibrations in the atmosphere:

"Aged sable Joseph!"

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME.

The centre of the solar universe distributes its rays brilliantly upon my
ancient Kentucky habitat.
It is the season of greatest caloric energy The inhabitants of Hamitic
extraction are in excellent spirits.
Eventually a period of severe business depression will apply for entrance
at the portal of the domicile
Of my ancient Kentucky habitat, removed a very considerable distance.

MAKE THE INSURANCE FIT THE RISK.

When a neighbor's house is on fire it is not moral insurance we think about, but fire insurance

HE MIGHT AS WELL.

Mr. Bryan has added a little to his income by leasing his mansion in Miami. Why doesn't he also let his mansion in Washington?

REPORT THIS AT ONCE TO MR. DANIELS.

Sir—A German band played Tipperary in front of my house last night. Doesn't this clearly violate our neutrality?

NEUTRAL TERRITORY, TOO.

If there is no other midwinter use for the Yale Bowl, why not satisfy the yearning of thousands of people by holding the Roosevelt-Barnes libel suit there?

WHAT A SOLDIER HE'D MAKE

Any one who doubts John D.'s courage should witness the terrible fight he always puts up against a tax assessment.

PEACE PROPOSAL.

Now that all the kings concerned in the war are are in the war zone, what's the matter with letting them fight it out?

TO PRESERVE NEUTRALITY WE MUST BAR:

Cousins German.
Greek Fire.
Russia Leather.
Japanned Tinware.
English Bulldogs.
Turkish Rugs.
Hungarian Rhapsodies.
Belgian Blocks.
French Mustard.
Vienna Bread.

HOMELY THOUGHTS FROM UNCLE 'CEPHUS.

SAID Secretary 'Cephus: "I really can't agree
To terms like 'port' and 'starboard'; they're meaningless to me.
And furthermore I think they smack too strongly of the sea."

SAID Secretary 'Cephus: "It is my earnest wish
That through the waves the warship would not make such a swish.
It makes my stomach shaky and frightens all the fish."

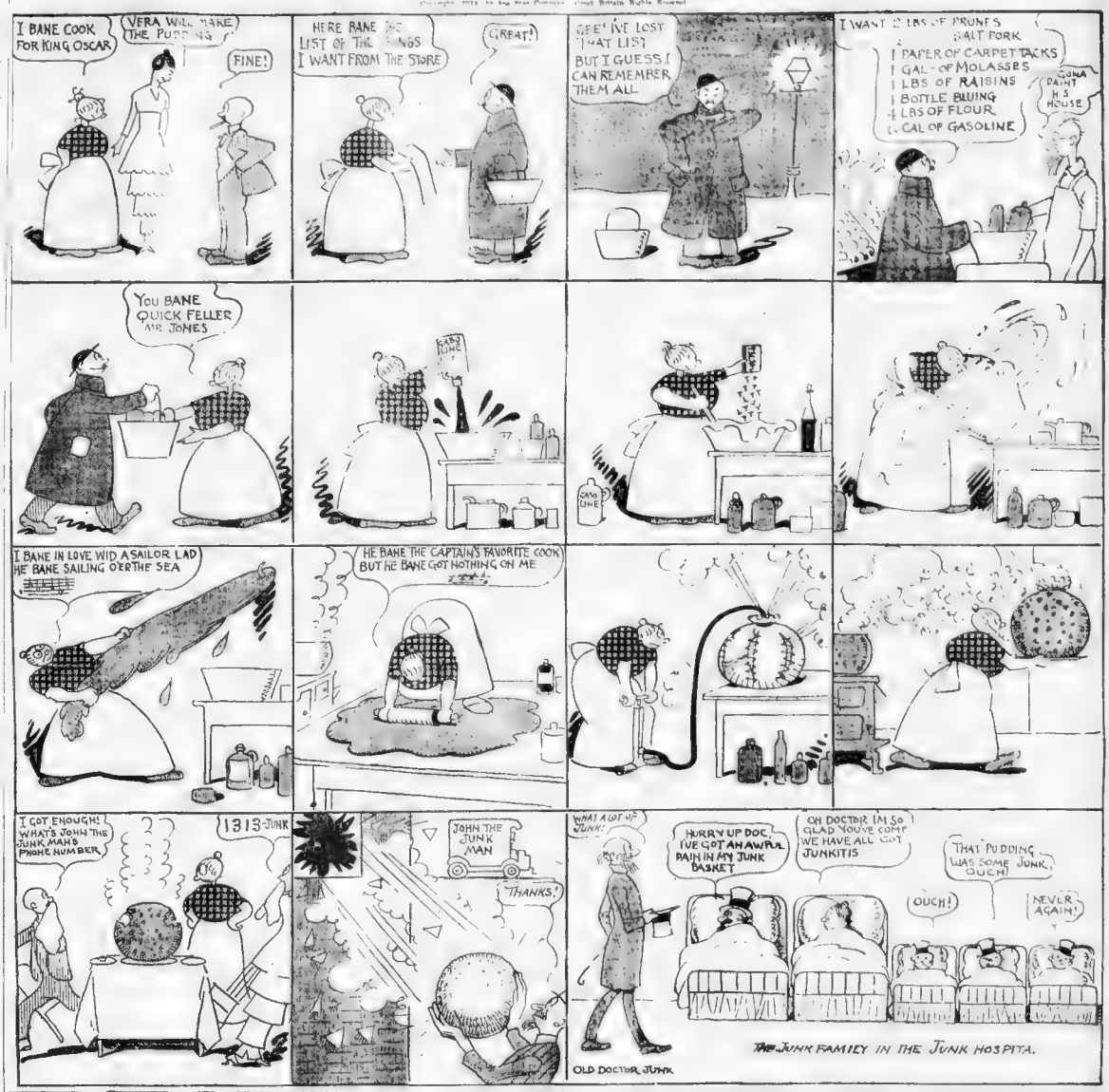
SAID Secretary 'Cephus: "It sounds extremely rough
To sing that Tipperary song and other brutal stuff.
My sailors may sing 'Old Dog Tray'; that ought to be enough."

SAID Secretary 'Cephus: "My officers and crews
I cannot trust to keep away from beer and other booze,
And so I must prescribe the drinks that I will let them use."

SAID Secretary 'Cephus: "In fact, it seems to me
That warships never ought to go upon the dreadful sea.
I think I'll haul 'em all ashore; that's where they ought to be."

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


I BANE COOK FOR KING OSCAR
VERA WILL MAKE THE PUDDING
FINE!
HERE BANE THE LIST OF THE GOODS I WANT FROM THE STORE
GREAT!
GEE! I'VE LOST THAT LIST BUT I GUESS I CAN REMEMBER THEM ALL
I WANT 2 LBS OF PRUNES
SALT PORK
1 PAPER OF CARPET TACKS
1 GAL. OF MOLASSES
1 LBS OF RAISINS
1 BOTTLE BLUING
4 LBS OF FLOUR
½ GAL OF GASOLINE
GONA PAINT MY HOUSE
YOU BANE QUICK FELLER MR. JONES
BABY FOOD
GASOLINE
I BANE IN LOVE WID A SAILOR LAD HE BANE SAILING OER THE SEA
HE BANE THE CAPTAIN'S FAVORITE COOK BUT HE BANE GOT NOTHING ON ME
I GOT ENOUGH! WHAT'S JOHN THE JUNK MAN'S PHONE NUMBER
1313-JUNK
JOHN THE JUNK MAN
THANKS!
WHAT A LOT OF JUNK!
HURRY UP DOC, I'VE GOT AN AWFUL PAIN IN MY JUNK BASKET
OH DOCTOR I'M SO GLAD YOU'VE COME WE HAVE ALL GOT JUNKITIS
THAT PUDDING WAS SOME JUNK, OUCH!
OUCH!
NEVER AGAIN!
THE JUNK FAMILY IN THE JUNK HOSPITA.
OLD DOCTOR JUNK

A Little Yule Log-ic as the Day Approaches

SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS:

EVE never went into a shop and asked for "Five cents' worth of your best cigars, please, for Adam."

A fragile gift in the hand is worth two in the parcel post.

A lot of clumps will get some girl under the mistletoe this year to find themselves under her thumb a year later.

You say you don't expect any presents this year? One of the best presents you ever got is the fact that you are not living in Europe just now.

Alas, count the fond papas who put on long white whiskers and think they are Santa Claus, when, in truth, they are only the goat.

Never look a Christmas gift in the price tag. If it's been left on the chances are it has been raised 50 per cent.

It's a Merry Christmas for most of us because we don't get what we deserve.

If Christmas only came every Leap Year we might get squared up from last Christmas—but the women wouldn't shop any earlier.

What if the kids to break their toys? Better broken toys than broken hearts.

Charity may begin at home, but an awful lot of it went abroad this year at the expense of thousands of sorrowing little hearts right at our own back doors.

If Willie wants to cut his drum open to find what makes that noise you should stop him.

Remember there are a lot of people to whom Christmas means only the twenty-fifth of December.

If it is more blessed to give than to receive, poor father ought to be one large soggy lump of blessings.

A Christmas wreath at your front window looks good, but a wreath of evergreen isn't in it with a face wreathed in smiles.

CHRISTMAS FICTION.

"NOW remember, Tommy, Santa Claus brings presents only to good little boys."

"Oh, but Charlie, really I wasn't under the mistletoe!"

"Just what I wanted!"

"Boys, we'll have just one more drink."

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"This beautiful vase, originally $3.50, marked down to 98 cents."

"Oh, Cousin Hiram and Aunt Mehitable—so glad you dropped in on us!"

"Well, I wasn't expecting anything from Jack, anyhow."

PROGRAM FOR HOME OBSERVANCE OF CHRISTMAS DAY.

9 A. M. to 11 A. M.—Demonstration of workings of red tin fire engines and pewter express trains by father.

11 A. M.—Father, having tired of demonstration, young Harold is allowed to inspect his new toys.

10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Reception of Christy pictures, Whitcomb Riley poetry and Limoges, Grand Rapids, Nuremberg and Gloversville ware.

10:15 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.—Criticism of Christy pictures, Whitcomb Riley poetry and Limoges, Grand Rapids, Nuremberg and Gloversville ware; conjecture as to cost of same; identification of portion of lot a articles given last year by Mrs. So-and-So and Mrs. Someone-Else.

10:30 A. M.—Act of brigandage on part of colored janitor.

11 A. M.—Hurried dispatch of packages in frazzled, gilt cord, tissue paper and Red Cross seals to senders of unexpected gifts just arrived—involving positively the Last Touch for Father.

12 M.—Father's examination, inspection and proximate and ultimate analysis of inner composition of red, tin fire engines, pewter locomotives, musical tops and wooden camels by new owner of same.

1 P. M.—Act of brigandage on part of elevator boy.

3 P. M.—Complete agitation on turkey, plum pudding, mince pie, oysters, dressing, etc., etc.

3 P. M.—Acute abdominal distress of various members of family, involving hurried summons of family doctor.

4 P. M.—Indulgence in wonderment as to why Cousin Sue, "that Mrs. Smithley," Old Jack, and He or She have not sent presents.

5 P. M.—Act of brigandage on part of colored washlady.

9 P. M.—Purely accidental stepping under mistletoe dangling from parlor ceiling, by daughter of the house.

9:01 P. M.—Occulatory demonstration under dangling mistletoe, followed by energetic protest by daughter of the house that she was not beneath the same.

3 A. M. (26th)—Early arrival home of father from extended session of Order of (the) Good Fellowzh.

6 A. M. (25th) to 3 A. M. (26th)—"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!"

ODD AND CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT CHRISTMAS.

GENUINE whiskers will burn as prettily as false ones.

John D. Rockefeller seldom worries about Christmas.

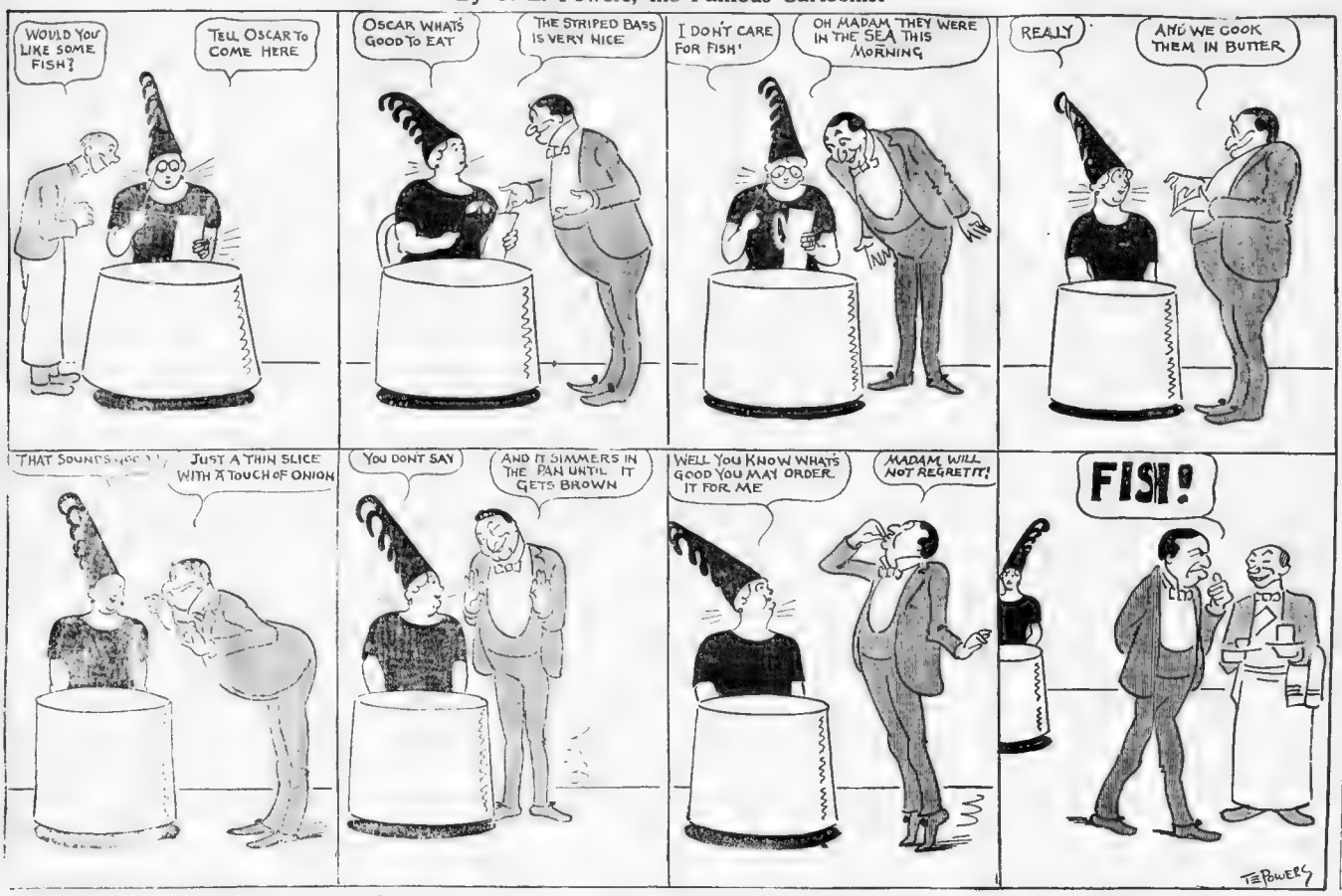
Certain 25 cigars are quite as good as any others in the box they are smoked.

A [illegible] isn't the only thing father gets in the neck every Christmas.

BING!
Penrod Is Back!
Need more be said? Everyone is agreed that Booth Tarkington has presented the most interesting present-day type of the real American boy. Renew your acquaintance with Penrod Schofield in
COSMOPOLITAN
JANUARY NUMBER OUT DECEMBER 27

When Oscar Says Fish You Eat Fish

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


WOULD YOU LIKE SOME FISH?
TELL OSCAR TO COME HERE
OSCAR WHAT'S GOOD TO EAT
THE STRIPED BASS IS VERY NICE
I DON'T CARE FOR FISH
OH MADAM THEY WERE IN THE SEA THIS MORNING
REALLY
AND WE COOK THEM IN BUTTER
THAT SOUNDS GOOD
JUST A THIN SLICE WITH A TOUCH OF ONION
YOU DON'T SAY
AND IT SIMMERS IN THE PAN UNTIL IT GETS BROWN
WELL YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD YOU MAY ORDER IT FOR ME
MADAM WILL NOT REGRET IT!
FISH!
T.E.POWERS

Gen. Grouch Says—

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DID you ever stop to think how appropriate is the junkman's cry, "Rags and bottles?" They generally go together.

No girl should feel flattered because someone tells her she looks good enough to eat—so does a lump of cyanide of potassium.

The difference between a brute and a lady is that he is rude once in a while in public, while she is rude all the time except in public.

MATRIMONY — — a proof that misery loves company.

Poor old Faith must be rather discouraged to see so many people put up lightning rods.

Some sarcastic woman said that the angels laugh when a man falls in love. Which may be true, but they blush when a woman falls in love.

Someone asked me the other day what had become of all the kittenish young women. I told them I supposed the same thing happened to them that happened to the kittenish young kittens, and you know what they grow into.

If it wasn't for immorality not half so many people would claim to be misunderstood.

Egoism is the art of looking at yourself through your I's.

If we could stop grumbling as easily as we can stop laughing, it would help a whole lot.

The man who gets up feeling like a lark didn't go out on one the night before.

Many a woman's beauty consists of her hair, and some other woman grew that for her.

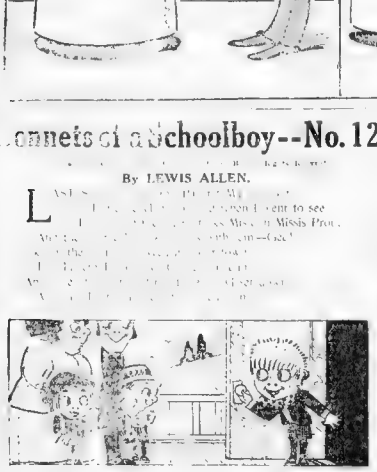
I used to wonder why Love was blind. I've found out there wouldn't be any if he could see.

A genius is a man who can put up a bluff and not fall over it.

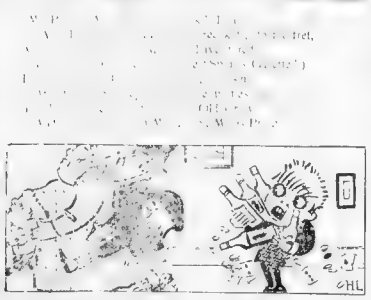
...onnets of a Schoolboy--No. 12

By LEWIS ALLEN.

L[illegible]



W[illegible]



V[illegible]

"[illegible]
It seems to me I'm most always in the air.
The Prout [illegible]
Prout is a [illegible] Pa.
"And there we just joined our church, you ninny, foo!"
And worse than that [illegible] Ma,
"A hed of our W. C. T. U."

(Next week he gets into trouble trying to be "Knowtrul")

Christmas Is Coming and—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

So Is Thanks-Giving.

Vol. IV. Boston, Sunday, December 13, 1914. No. 1.

Let the Smile Shop for You

Just Drop Us a Postal with a Thousand-Dollar Bill Pinned to It and Mention the Number of the Gift You Want.

1. A set of Dickens was seen in a store at the corner of the Circle. Dickens makes a good set of books as he wrote just about the right number of fill a shelf neatly and not leave unsightly spaces at the ends.

2. A setting of Plymouth Rocks. Some may prefer this to a set of Dickens, as you can't hatch anything out of Dickens and you can out of P. R. eggs.

3. In a store devoted to Oriental gifts we saw a cute little statue of Buddha. It is carved out of a nice rock and weighs about six tons. An ideal present for a busy man who needs a paperweight.

4. War tax stamps are useful presents. Even more so are gold coins, but what's utility at Christmas? A useful gift is almost an insult, whereas a perfectly foolish thing that's only in the way is considered the right dope by our best people.

5. A set of dishes at $173.50, marked up from $141.25, was spotted in a store situated about a mile south of the Bowling Green subway station. The plates are decorated. Those for fish have real hooks affixed and these create plenty of amusement when they get stuck in a guest's hand.

6. A box of cigars is a lasting gift for a man who doesn't smoke.

7. For those who dance, a pair of spiked shoes is an ideal gift. After the first step they stick fast in the floor and the people below can go to sleep.

Did You Know That—

Dried apples are the thirstiest things there are except dried codfish?

Some people have as much heart as a doughnut?

Rain may fall upon the just but the unjust usually have the other fellows' umbrellas?

Rain shows very little brains anyway, it falls down on every thing?

War correspondents are as useful today as they ever were, with the exceptions that they can't see any war and they're not allowed to correspond?

A man would be in an awful fix without a liver, and yet he hates it to remind him it's [illegible]?

Nothing falls quite so flat as an egg?

Unless, of course, it's a joke you heard before?

The only spirits that are on the level are those in a spirit level, and then not very often?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

SHOULD ONE RUN IN A WALKING SUIT?

TO THE EDITOR—Permit me to submit a swig of poetry about a walking suit. Carlyle wrote about clothes in prose. Why should not I tune my lute to a walking suit? The word "swig" is used advisedly, for this is Futurist Poetry. Futurist Poetry is that which elevates the most Commonplace to the Sphere of the Beautiful. Some day it will be dealt out in swigs, just as ice cream soda now is—right from the fountain.

Maybe you wonder what a Futurist Poet is. One who can see his Finish.

WORDS TO A WALKING SUIT.

O walking suit,
You were a Beaut.,
Full many years ago.
But now—toot! toot!
You shoot the chute—
Such is the passing show
—Futurist Pirate.

WE DON'T KNOW; MAYBE THEY DO.

TO THE EDITOR—Why don't persons who write Xmas also write that "the baby was Xened?

ROBERTUS SMITH.

WHY, SO IT DOES.

TO THE EDITOR—The merry Yuletide approaches. I doped this out all by myself after studying the almanac.

TIM BROWN.

BOTH.

TO THE EDITOR—Which is the easier—to draw a crowd or a glass of beer?

PHILO SOPHY

A CLAMOPHOBE.

TO THE EDITOR—I regret very much that you give so much of your space to character studies of clams. The clam is a worthless, lazy, shiftless, stupid, vicious, depraved brute, and should never attain recognition in a reputable paper.

THOMAS BIVALVE.

The Housekeeper's Vade Mecum

To preserve peaches:
Put them under a glass case.

When removing dust from carpets it is well to leave as much of the carpet as possible.

Soft boiled eggs are very nutritious, but a soft boiled potato is harder.

When putting up jelly, care should be taken not to put it up too far. The top shelf is high enough.

To remove stains from a tablecloth, burn it.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Easy on the mince pie.

On the Firing Line

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Meant Well.

OLD LADY—I'll take three penn'orth of Brussels sprouts, please, so as to 'elp the pore Belgians.

Erroneous Direction.

GEORDIE—Aa's sprained ma ankle, Bill. Can you tell us th' way tiv th' informary?

Bill—Yis. Just gan inti th' middle ov th' road an' shoot "Three cheers for th' Kaiser."

Geordie—Haad away, man, that's th' way t' th' sumitory, not th' informary.

The Explanation.

DURING a military review in Germany last Summer, one of the foreign attaches had made himself obnoxious to several staff officers by asking ridiculous and often impertinent questions. At last he caught a Tartar. Turning to an old infantry officer, he said:

"How is it, Colonel, that your bugle call 'Advance!' is so very short, while the 'Retreat!' is just the reverse?"

"Because, sir," replied the old veteran, "when a German soldier goes into action it only needs a little note from a bugle to make him advance anywhere, but it takes a whole brass band to make him retire!"

Mixed.

THE class had taken up the subjects of the rulers of the world. The President of the United States, the King of England, and their powers and functions had been discussed.

Suddenly the teacher said: "Now, Willie, what's a Kaiser?"

"A Kaiser," replied the absent-minded Willie, whose strong point was geography instead of political history, "is a stream of hot water springin' up and disturbing the earth."

GYPSY Fortune Teller And Dream Book. Know the future. Will you be successful in love, [illegible] and happy? The Gypsy Fortune Teller and Dream Book answers all questions. Also contains a Key to Dreams, Lucky and Unlucky Days, Lucky Numbers, Games of Cards, Fortune Telling by Cards, Tea Leaves, Coffee Grounds, Moles, Palmistry, Signs, Omens, Charms, Ceremonies, Etc. Sent postpaid for only 10 CENTS. Easy money to sell. Price 10c. Royal Pub. Co., Dept. 45, So. Norwalk, Ct.

ThrowYourVOICE! Into the next room, down cellar or anywhere, fool your friends, lots of fun. The Ventrilophone is a little instrument that fits in the mouth and cannot be seen. Boys or Girls can use it. Also Complete Instructions on use of Ventriloquism & Art of Ventriloquism. Price 10 cts. ARDEE CO., Box St. Stamford, Conn.

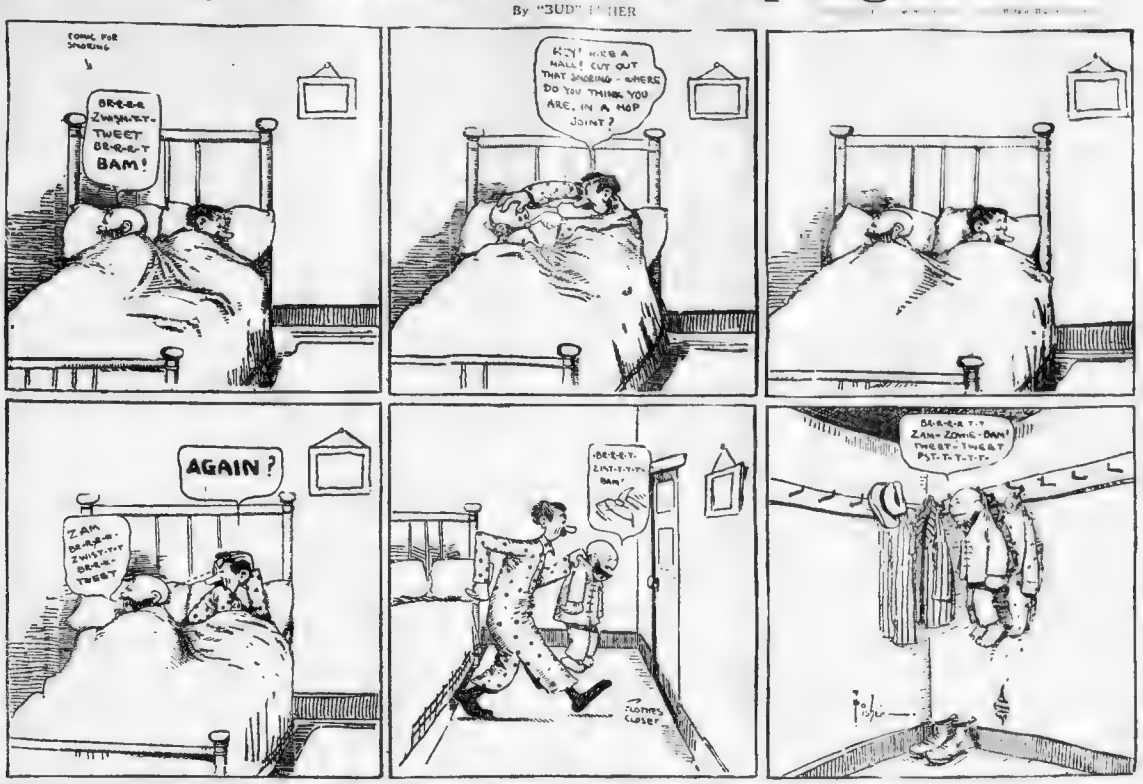
Gee! What a Wad This is STAGE MONEY. Looks like the GENUINE STUFF. Some Grand Bills. Send some Dollar Bills. Locate a Bill somewhere. Among your friends. Then get this and all be after you. Bills. Send 10 cents for Bills and 10 cents for mail 10c. Fake Note Co., Dept. 10, So. Norwalk, Conn.

BOYS! GIRLS! Send 10c for a Pair of WONDER OF 20th Century Gloves. Will keep hands clean and free from chaps. Wear in Bed. Can be worn through clothing, thus saving the trouble of undressing. Full Instructions. Send 10c to-day. Complete X RAY Co., Dept. M, 653 45th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Big Money in PACKAGE Circulars, Cheaper than Postal Cards. One Catalogue, 5 Cents. Also Mailing Boards & more Lists & Circulars. Send 12 other Pkgs. for names Given Away. Be in Business. 25 New Propositions, all for 10c. Fake Note Co., Box 50, So. Norwalk, Conn.

Asleep or Awake Jed Is Up Against It

By "BUD" FISHER



Comments on the News

Schwab has begun manufacturing [illegible] and steel and cannot at

they are knocked more or less [illegible] the long run it will be found they are th[illegible]

For example, a New York [illegible] in a refusal to talk indicates insanity.

And he might have added [illegible]

A Russian reservist was [illegible] to fight [illegible] the [illegible] We [illegible]

[illegible] will [illegible] for [illegible] all [illegible] life.

[illegible] ten [illegible] heart [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

How Much Do You Know About Words?

The Boston American Announces a New, Fascinating and Instructive

KNOWLEDGE CONTEST

$250 in Cash Prizes for Sunday American Readers

KNOWLEDGE IS THE ACT OR STATE OF KNOWING.

Everyone knows a great deal. Some know a great deal MORE and some a VERY great deal more.

So here is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to find out what YOU KNOW about words and the Boston American WILL PAY YOU A LIBERAL CASH AWARD for the capture of that information.

There will be a first prize of $100 in cash, a second prize of $50 in cash, a third prize of $25 in cash and 57 other cash prizes.

Now it rests entirely with yourself to win the first cash prize of $100.

You don't have to be a college professor, a lawyer or a Noah Webster to win the first prize.

It is plain that YOU and I cannot exchange even our simplest ideas unless we have a knowledge of words.

Now, if you or I were to learn a few words each day for one year we would have the basis of a practical education.

You can't lose in this contest because you are certain to secure knowledge and may secure a big cash award.

Here's the Plan

This Rebus represents a word of 19 letters. When you find the word see how many other and different words you can make, using only the letters in the Rebus word. If you find that the Rebus word has four letter I's you cannot use the letter I more than four times in any word. But you can use it once, twice, three or four times. You cannot use any letter which is not in the properly spelled Rebus word. For example, take the word "Compression." You can get the words

Come	Crime	Ice	Mess
Coin	Press	Noise	Rise
Cope	Some	Eon	Son

and others

This Rebus Represents a Word

How Many OTHER Words Can You Make From It?

RULES OF THE CONTEST.

The Sunday American Weekly Knowledge Contest is a contest of skill, judgment and research open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age [illegible] will be given to the most skilful students and industrious.

Members of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from [illegible] the contest.

The rebus will consist of a word expressed by a certain puzzle picture. After you have solved the puzzle picture you will have a proper [illegible] word.

Prizes will be awarded to the ones who send in the largest number of words appearing in the authorized Lincoln dictionary, the letters of which are contained in the properly spelled picture word.

No letter can be used in any word more often than it appears in the properly spelled picture word.

The spelling industry come from seeing how many words you can make out of the letters contained in the pictured word.

All the words which you send in your lists must be those that appear in any standard dictionary.

Proper names are barred. Obsolete words are not permitted. Hyphened words, words compounded into one [illegible] and words not set forth by the dictionaries, are barred.

Words misspelled will be given for misspelled words.

In case of a tie, each answering in addition to the list of words which won it, out of the prize money will be given the address of the contestant and the number of words which [illegible] list must be sent on the coupon appearing on this page or on a plain or printed [illegible] of the same size and shape.

The list of words must be on sheets of paper of uniform size and written only on [illegible] of the paper.

In addition to any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American, will not debar anyone from entering this contest.

No [illegible] members of a family will be allowed to participate in the contest and no contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded to any one family.

[illegible] of the similar awards will be made.

[illegible] must be delivered at American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, [illegible] Tuesday, December 15, by 12 o'clock or must bear postmark showing that they were [illegible] prior to that hour on the [illegible] day.

[illegible] that the number of words in the list sent in does not agree with the number [illegible] on the coupon with the contestant's name, such list will not be considered.

The American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these conditions that [illegible] the rights and interests of the readers and properly conducting the contest, should it [illegible] The Boston American's decision on any question which may arise will be absolute [illegible] and the entering of the contest is a complete acceptance of all conditions and decisions made or to be made.

$250 in Cash Prizes

For the ones sending in the most words as explained in the rules

$100—1st Prize	$2—7th Prize
$50—2d Prize	$2—8th Prize
$25—3th Prize	$2—9th Prize
$10—4th Prize	$2—10th Prize
$5—5th Prize	$1 Each—11th
$2—6th Prize	to 60th Prizes

Answers Sent By Mail

Should Be Addressed:

"American Knowledge Contest Editor,
P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.,"

And show postmark before 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, Dec. 15th, or delivered in person to

American Promotion Department
5 Winthrop Square

Prior to that hour on that day.

This coupon must be sent with and firmly attached to list of words submitted.

Another "Knowledge Contest" in Next Sunday's American. Another $250 in Cash Prizes

Society and Drama
Boston American

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1913

BUDS OF BOSTON HOLD CENTRE OF SOCIETY'S STAGE

Many Balls and Dinners Given in Honor of Young Society Favorites.

The debutante season is now at the high tide of social interest.

The debutante ball given by the Robert Treat Paines, 2d, for Miss Elizabeth Mason Paine on Friday evening at the Somerset, brought together a noteworthy assemblage. The Paines' connection with North Shore society made the list of guests and board of managers read like a North Shore blue book.

Mr and Mrs Malcolm Graeme Houghton (Miss Marion McKean) were among the newly married couples present, as were Mr and Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr (Margery Lee), now of Hamilton.

An evening ball was held at the Somerset, on Monday evening, for Miss Josephine Sturgis. Mr. and Mrs Robert Shaw Sturgis were the host and hostess. The dinner preceding the ball was Mrs. Winthrop Hodge's hospitality for her niece.

The Henry G. Lords of Brookline entertained at the Country Club on Tuesday evening for Miss Rebecca Lord, their debutante daughter.

Among the dinners preceding the Lord debut, was that which Mrs Henry Warren Bliss of Chestnut Hill gave for Miss Margaret Allen, daughter of the Wm I. Allens of Commonwealth avenue and Chestnut Hill.

Miss Helen Cushing, a debutante of the Winter, will give a luncheon at the Chilton Club on Thursday afternoon for her sister debutantes.

Miss Ruth Cutting's debut in New York on Thursday was of interest to Boston, as Miss Cutting's brother married the former Mary Josephine Amory of Boston and Beverly Cove.

There were three debutante events on Friday's social calendar. They were Mrs. Weeks's tea dance at the Copley Plaza for Miss Margaret Winslow, the dinner at the Union Club for Miss Elisabeth Peabody, tendered by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody, and the ball at the Somerset given by Mrs. Abbott Lawrence Rotch for Miss Margaret Rotch with a dinner of fifty covers preceding it.

Saturday, too, was socially important in this respect. Miss Frances Bradley was introduced at the Commonwealth avenue residence of her parents, the Robert S. Bradleys of the Pride's Crossing contingent, and Mrs. W. I. Councilman entertained for Miss Isabella Councilman at the Somerset.

The sub-debutantes convened the same evening for their first assembly at the Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Virginia and Beverly Farms are to entertain at their beautiful country place along the Potomac on December 19, for Mrs. Leiter's debutante sister, Miss Frances Williams. The Leiter mansion on Dupont circle, Washington, is not to be opened this Winter.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Ranlet of West Cedar street announced the engagement this week of her daughter, Miss Josephine Ranlet, one of the season's debutantes, to Henry Swift, son of Mrs William H. Swift of New Bedford.

* * *

Tuesday afternoon in New York Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont introduced Miss Katherine Lamont at a reception in the receiving party were Mrs. Lamont, Cleveland, daughter of the late ex-President Cleveland. The debutante's late father was Secretary of War during the Cleveland administration.

* * *

Miss Louise Inches returned from New York during the early week, having been in the metropolis to assist at the debut of her cousin, Miss Rita Sturgis.

* * *

Miss Frances E. Williams, debutante sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter and well known in North Shore society, was honor guest at a dinner her parents tendered and Mrs. John R. Williams gave at the capital Tuesday evening.

* * *

Miss Frances Moore of Washington and Linden crossing, who was a guest in Boston for Miss Edith Mason Paine's debutante ball to-night at the capital, as Miss Moore will be presented next Saturday, December 19, at a tea.

Cleveland Wedding Interests Boston

Boston society was deeply interested in the wedding of Miss Constance Lincoln Mather of Cleveland, only daughter of Samuel Mather and a cousin of Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York and Pride's Crossing, and Dr. Ray Bishop.

The bride first met Dr. Bishop while engaged in philanthropic work and among the 700 guests at the reception which followed the wedding were the poor, the friendless, the unfortunate and [illegible] Mather's widespread charity. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop are now in the Adirondacks.

SOCIETY "BUDS" WELCOME ANOTHER BENNETT SISTER

MISS ELIZABETH M. D. BENNETT.

MISS MARGARET D. BENNETT.

OF INTEREST TO MAGNOLIA SET

A wedding of interest to North Shore society will be solemnised on December 16 in Pittsburgh. The contracting parties are Miss Margaret Curry, daughter of the late Mrs. H. G. Curry of Pittsburgh and Magnolia, and William Craig Chaplin of Sewickley Pa. Owing to the death last Winter of Mrs. Curry, the bride-elect's mother, the nuptials will be very quiet, limited to relatives and intimate friends of the young people. After the wedding trip Mr. Chaplin will take his bride to Sewickley to live.

Former President Taft, John D Long and Professor Henri Lichtenberger were the speakers Tuesday evening at the dinner of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants held at the [illegible] H. H. Hill, Frederick Foster, Alan Charles F. White, Misses Mary F. Edson and Arthur C. Walworth were the committee of arrangements.

BACK IN THEIR BOSTON HOMES

The Charles P. Searles have concluded their long season at Ipswich and opened their town house on Commonwealth avenue. Miss Searles' first hospitality since coming in town was the luncheon she gave for the 1914 Sewing Circle.

* * *

Mr and Mrs George Mixter (Muriel Eaton) are located on Brimmer street after their long season at Swampscott.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David O. Mears of Albany, who have a Summer home on the inland North Shore at Essex, and in late years have wintered in Boston, have established a [illegible] Mrs. Mears, who died suddenly of pneumonia in Boston during the early part of the year.

Among the Boston debutantes taking part in the season's coming out parties who have not as yet, been formally introduced, is Miss Margaret D. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Stephen H Bennett of No. 329 Commonwealth avenue, who made her initial appearance at the recent ball given by Mr and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, in honor of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Mason Paine.

Miss Bennett was warmly welcomed by those buds who had preceded her as regards a formal debut.

Miss Bennett wore a gown of white satin covered with flounces of white lace embroidered in silver thread, with the girdle of brocade. The reason for her non-appearance socially hitherto has been on account of mourning in the family.

Her sister, Miss Elizabeth M. D. Bennett, came out last season, now a member of the [illegible] and one of the most [illegible] workers in its varied activities. At the November Copley Plaza fair given by the club she was one of the waitresses at the luncheon served then.

JUNIOR CHARITY OPENS ITS DANCES

The Junior [illegible] Club inaugurated the first [illegible] series of Winter dances at the Copley Plaza last night. The ballrooms and foyer were utilized. Mrs. [illegible] Farrington of Clinton road, Brookline was chairman of the committee in charge.

On Tuesday at [illegible] Mrs. A. W. Weeks [illegible] Assembly [illegible] Miss Margaret Windeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Herbert W. [illegible]

Mrs. Garrett Dexter Downs of Brookline, who is visiting her former home, Sewickley, Pa., is participating in the debutante season there. She assisted her sister, Miss Eleanor Brierley, at an auction [illegible] party at their family [illegible] Tricks," given in honor of Miss Marjorie Wood, the debutante daughter of the Edward A. Woods of Woodland road, Sewickley.

MISS WASHBURN BRIDE OF WINTER

A wedding of interest to Boston and North Shore society will be solemnized Tuesday afternoon when Miss Anna Loraine Washburn becomes the bride of the Rev. Basil D. Hall. The bride elect is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Washburn of No. 2 Marlboro street and Manchester-by-the-Sea. The ceremony will be held from 4 to [illegible] o'clock at the University Club, [illegible] Beacon street.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Ranlett opened her West Cedar street residence in behalf of Miss Farah Simpson of New York, who lectured on war conditions in England and France, [illegible] which [illegible] Miss Simpson [illegible] Reid hospitals abroad. Mrs. F. Howard of West Cedar street assisted in the arrangements for the lecture.

WHY SOCIETY GIRL'S LIFE IS ANYTHING BUT FRIVOLOUS

Betty Boston Tells of the Work Boston Buds Do and How They Go About It

By BETTY BOSTON

What [illegible] Society girl [illegible] existence—the physical [illegible] her accomplishments [illegible] in society and [illegible] very exacting.

In many respects [illegible] maturity are to [illegible] herself break [illegible] suits her and broadens her knowledge [illegible] from the [illegible] essential [illegible] and reliability to [illegible] a good deal of [illegible] Sewing Circle [illegible] all parts [illegible] present debutantes at [illegible] chrough [illegible] or manual abilities become [illegible] fit before a League or a Sewing Circle girl [illegible] perform it. She is [illegible] to the social [illegible] to be a part of it. [illegible] additions or to be able [illegible] to spells social [illegible]

So it is with fear and [illegible] annual membership lists of [illegible] there is an [illegible] assignment to a [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] a great deal [illegible] school [illegible] social pro [illegible] Dorcas [illegible]

Miss [illegible] work of the [illegible] and [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] Parker and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] K. Marion [illegible] Misses [illegible] Mary [illegible] Rantoul and [illegible] Katharyn [illegible] at the [illegible] Vendome [illegible] Miss [illegible] Virginia Cum[illegible] mer and [illegible] also Miss [illegible] Alice Fur[illegible] Miss [illegible] A Beal [illegible] Mrs. Burr [illegible] Mrs. Stone at their [illegible] At the [illegible] Opera House [illegible] society and [illegible] on stage [illegible] House and the South [illegible] Vincent Club girls should [illegible] were served in [illegible] Another [illegible] participation in Mrs. [illegible] afternoon's [illegible] Opera House for the [illegible] benefit [illegible] Miss [illegible] Wyman [illegible] arrival some [illegible] an [illegible] act as [illegible]

[illegible] more rounded out by [illegible] obligations than that of [illegible] idled society girl [illegible] He said the abstract [illegible] the community in which she lives. The best [illegible] and her sincere belief in uplift work.

Notes About Folks on Boston Fashionable List

[illegible] Widow [illegible] tion of [illegible] town [illegible]

* * *

Mrs. [illegible] ston and Gloucester [illegible] in New [illegible] tered at which [illegible] Lane [illegible] the [illegible] Alex [illegible]

* * *

Mrs. [illegible] Mariner is the annual [illegible] Indianapolis and [illegible] Becomes [illegible] that the [illegible] and [illegible] life [illegible]

* * *

Miss Mary [illegible] Medieval luncheon of the Alumnae of the Quincy Mansion School which was held Wednesday at Hotel Manitoulx Mrs. Sampson presided at the luncheon of twenty covers.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret [illegible] Agassiz House, Radcliffe College, Miss [illegible] appeared under the auspices of the English Club.

* * *

Mrs. A. P. Loring, Jr. of the [illegible] Cheney colony, has [illegible] by Miss [illegible] First Unitarian [illegible] Plain officiated and the Chapel choir sang at the fu[illegible]

CHANGES IN NOTED PALACE ARE MADE BY MRS. GARDNER

Interior Arrangement of Fenway Structure Altered on New Decorative Scheme.

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] Fenway [illegible] Louis [illegible] office [illegible] noted [illegible] last [illegible] of the [illegible] North [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

XMAS SALE FOR ASYLUM INFANTS

Ronan Memorial Hall to Resemble Fairyland on Friday and Saturday.

Of your sweet charity
We pray you give
Of your sweet charity
That we may live.

The above little verse appears on the cards which have been issued telling of the coming sale of dolls and fancy articles for the benefit of St. Mary's Infant Asylum to be held at Ronan Memorial Hall, Friday and Saturday, from 2 until 10 p. m. These cards have been sent to many residents of Greater Boston.

The hall will look like fairyland, for the dolls that are being donated are close rivals to their Parisian cousins who are not allowed to travel the seas during the war. As soon as the women of the Aid Society heard that the war was going to interfere with the doll market, they thought that they would buy a great many of the little beauties while they were obtainable and sell them to aid their work. Such a variety of dolls as there will be! Dolls of different nations, baby dolls, dolls in their bridal outfits, dolls dressed as sailor boys and dolls dressed like the little girls that will cherish them.

Household articles suitable for Christmas gifts will also be on hand, as well as a booth at which one may obtain all kinds of books, for boys and girls, men and women, and in fact any kind of a book that is worth reading. This booth will be in charge of Miss Margaret Donahue.

A Christmas tree will be presided over by Mrs. George M. Wilson.

Four whist parties will be held during the sale under the patronage of Mrs. J. F. Quigley in Ronan Hall at 2 and 8 o'clock of the afternoons. Admission to the whists will be 25 cents.

The ladies in charge of the booths are Mrs. George M. Wilson, Mrs. P. J. McDonald, Mrs. T. F. Duffley, Mrs. J. D. McBride, Miss King, Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Kate Reily, Mrs. Young, Mrs. W. J. Goodwin, Mrs. M. J. Norton, Mrs. J. A. Donokin, Mrs. Henry C. Towle, Mrs. Joseph A. Campbell, Mrs. C. J. Carven, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Cozzens, Miss Farrell, Miss M. A. O'Connor, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Stanton.

The general committee consists of Mrs. Charles E. Cadigan, Mrs. Catherine Turnbull, Mrs. Joseph O'Kane, Mrs. John P. Kelaher, Miss Margaret Donahue, Mrs. P. H. Mooney, Miss Margaret Trainer, Miss Katherine Mahon, Mrs. W. J. Desmond, Mrs. Frank Conarroe, Mrs. T. J. Burke, Mrs. Barbara Nee, Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. Mary Archibald, Mrs. J. Monison and Mrs. Edward Morrath.

The officers of the society are: Mrs. Francis J. Giblin, president; Mrs. George M. Wilson, vice-president; Miss Mary McTernan, secretary, and Sister Veronica, treasurer.

Twentieth Century Club Ball April 16

The date of the Twentieth Century Ball has been set for Friday evening, April 16. The ball will be held in the Copley-Plaza Hotel. The entire ower suites will be used. At a meeting of the club Mrs. P. P. Bonner of Esmond street, Dorchester, entertained the members. It was here that the arrangements for this large party ball were started. Following the business arrangements bridge was played, the trophies of which were given to Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha, Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. T. F. Houghton and Mrs. Thomas F. Boyle. A 1 o'clock luncheon preceded the meeting. The suggestion of Christmas prevailed in the decorations and in the luncheon itself. Mrs. Frederick S. Gore of Cedar Grove, Dorchester, will be the next hostess at her well-appointed home on Tuesday, December 29.

Minstrel Show by Holy Name Society

The Holy Name Society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridgeport, will hold its annual minstrel show in the Scenic Temple Cambridgeport, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The show will be under the direction of "Dave" O'Connor. The committee in charge of the affair consists of William H. Riordon, Jr., chairman, Joseph G. Andrews, P. A. Colon, Alfred A. Kelley, Ambrose Broughton, David F. Donovan, William Driscoll, William F. Cox, William E. Gould and James F. Heinde-Alderman Thomas E. Delahanty will act as interlocutor.

South Bay Social Club to Have Dance

Bethesda Hall will be the scene of a large gathering next Friday evening on the occasion of the annual dancing party to be given under the auspices of the South Bay Associates, one of the leading social organizations of the Peninsula district. Many well-known entertainers will appear during intermission and there will be exhibitions of modern dancing by well-known experts. The committee in charge comprises Joseph Fanning, chairman, William Morris, James Wale, Michael Maloney and William Monahan.

Plan Merry Xmas at Daly Industrial

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with the Daly Industrial School, Dorchester, and a number of well-known Boston men will bring cheer into the hearts of the young charges at the school this Christmas.

A turkey dinner with all the fixings, a large Christmas tree and a real live Santa Claus, who will distribute gifts, are some of the joys planned for the little ones.

FITTON COUNCIL CONCERT.

A secred concert is to be given Sunday evening, December 20, in the Day Square Theatre, for the benefit of the relief fund of the Fitton K. of C.

WOMEN AIDING THE PLANS FOR SACRED HEART CHURCH SALE

From top to bottom, Mrs. P. H. Mullowney, Mrs. N. J. King and Miss. James J. Egan.

CHRISTMAS SALE IN ROSLINDALE

The parishioners of the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, are eagerly awaiting the coming church sale, which will be held in the parochial residence, No. 14 Ashland street, starting tomorrow and continuing until Wednesday evening. The women of the parish have put in hours of work on this occasion and proceeds of the affair are to go to the Church Extension Fund. Rev. John P. Cotter is pastor of the church and Rev. Eugene A. Twomey, his assistant, are doing their utmost to make this Christmas sale a success.

Beautiful Christmas articles may be obtained at moderate prices. The different booths to be well looked after are: Household articles, candy and linen booths.

Some well-known parishioners that will have charge are Mrs. Richard Barnett, Mrs. James Healey, Mrs. Mary Maguire, Miss Bessie McHugh, Mrs. James J. Ford, Mrs. Edward F. Connell, Mrs. Peter Cotter, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. N. J. King, Mrs. Mary Desraham, Mrs. Mary Murray, Mrs. George Larkin, Mrs. P. J. Cole, Mrs. Charles F. Ford, Mrs. Thomas Laherty, Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. John Byrnes, Mrs. John J. Ford, Miss C. H. Mahoney, Mrs. Timothy Cotter, Mrs. Mary Collins, Miss Margaret Mahoney, Miss Minnie Wall, Miss Angela Keenan and Miss Catherine Cullen.

Mrs. Harper Will Entertain Club

The Fortnightly Bridge Club will be entertained Monday afternoon, December 21, by Mrs. William Harper, Jr., of Normandy street, Dorchester. At this meeting an election of officers will be held. The club was entertained Monday by Mrs. Thomas F. Daly of Roseland street. The whist trophies were given to Mrs. Henry Bassett and Mrs. Charles A. Newell.

Final preparations were completed by the members of All Saints Sodality, Roxbury, for their annual whist and dancing party which they are to hold in Dello Union Hall, January 4. The sodality, which numbers over 200 in number, have interested a host of their friends in the party. A feature of the evening's program will be slide dancing. None of the new dances will be indulged in.

ABSTAINERS ELECT.

The Mount Auburn Total Abstinence Society of Cambridge has elected the following officers for the coming season: Barnard Doyle, president; Charles F. Hurley, vice-president; John A. Austin, treasurer; Frank R. Feeney, financial secretary; Albert J. Powers, recording secretary; William Curry, sergeant-at-arms; Frank R. Feeney, James F. Rockett, Frank Lonergan, Edward Newman and Charles F. Hurley, board of directors.

C. I. S. NIGHT TO BE BEST EVER

Hotel Somerset to Be Scene of Brilliancy and Beauty on Night of January 11.

The ladies' night of the Charitable Irish Society to be held on [illegible] at Hotel Somerset, is to take form of a winter dance. The [illegible] and there will be [illegible] ladies present, [illegible] of the [illegible] society. [illegible] members of the society [illegible] work. [illegible] to [illegible] to see that everything will go [illegible] January 11 are [illegible] and [illegible] that a [illegible] been added to the [illegible] society [illegible] big ballroom will be [illegible] of the [illegible] rhythm, the supper will be an entertainment triumph, while in between eminent speakers will add their eloquence to the night's enjoyment.

All officers [illegible] Nicholas [illegible] Hogan [illegible] Curley [illegible] Secretary John J. [illegible] would be [illegible] portion.

The [illegible] to the [illegible] of the following special committees: Patrick H. Crowley, chairman; Hon. Hodges W. A. Hickey, Hon. Arthur [illegible] John H. Casey, Hon. [illegible] James A. Donovan, P. P. Fitzgerald, William [illegible] A. Fitzgerald, Maurice J. Tobin, Richard J. Murphy, Hon. George A. Morse, William A. Morrissey, Hon. Thomas H. Murray, Patrick O'Loughlin, Charles [illegible] Sullivan, James H. White, ex-officio, John A. Sullivan, president, Thomas F. Tait, treasurer, John J. Keenan, secretary.

Woman's Club to Vote on Suffrage

The December meeting of the Woman's Catholic Club of Randolph has been advanced from December 21 to Thursday evening, December 17. This change in date was decided upon in order to give all who would attend the meeting the opportunity to also participate in the charity entertainment and dance of the Olney Club which is to be held on December 21. The meeting [illegible] December 17 will [illegible] Y. O. H. Hall.

The chief [illegible] of the meeting will [illegible] Vote on Suffrage." Miss Alternative [illegible] Miss Theresa A. Crowley, lawyer, of Dorchester square, Boston, who presented the case for the suffragists last spring at the State House. The negative will be taken by Joseph A. Murphy of Canton. There will [illegible] be an orchestra and a resume of the first three chapters and prologue of Mrs. Benson's latest work, "Oddfish," will be given by Miss Katherine Boyle.

On December 28 a Christmas Tree Party for the children of the town will be held at Knights of Y. O. H. Hall, there will be a Santa Claus and each child will be given a present and refreshments. There will be entertainment by the little folks for the little folks.

Money Will Go to Carney Hospital

Owing to the unusual demand on the social service department of the Carney Hospital, South Boston, there is urgent need of financial assistance. All calls for help, advice and guidance receive immediate response regardless of the form or creed. The committee has decided to conduct a series of whist parties, the first of which is to be held at the out-patient department Friday evening.

The general committee consists of Dr. Thomas A. F. Leary, Stephen Rasmore, Dr. W. H. Morissey, Dr. W. H. Devine, Miss Stephen Rasmore, Miss Edna L. Ryan, Mrs. W. H. Devine, Miss Hannah Dwight and Miss L. Brown.

The whist committee consists of Mrs. J. F. Macdonald, Mrs. John Lee, Miss Anna Gorman, Miss K. Ford, Miss McDermott, Miss Alice Gilligan, Miss Louise C. Sullivan, Miss Bertha Hopkins, Miss Josephine Barron, Miss Elizabeth Donovan and Miss A. Donnell.

Mrs. Hopkins to Entertain Club

Mrs. H. B. Hopkins of 39 Terrace avenue, Newton Highlands will be the hostess to the Newton Tuesday Morning Club for tomorrow. The subject of the program will be "Children's Dress," and will be under the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Kenrick. A lecture on "Children's Clothing" will be given by Mrs. Bradford Sumner, and readings will be given by Mrs. Joseph Dudley Allen and Mrs. E. G. Allen.

Church Members Are Interested in Dance

Members of St. Matthew's Methodist Episcopal Church are taking an active interest in the dancing party to be given in Bethesda Hall, on December 28, under the auspices of the Young People's Club. An attractive program of old and modern dances has been arranged, and indications point to a big success, both socially and financially. The committee in charge is headed by Thomas Mellarkey. Charles Garland, Lester Parker and Sadie Barry and Edith Hutch [illegible]

WABAN MEETING.

Waban Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Burnett, when Havrah L. Hubbard of the Boston Post will speak and give an opera talk on "The Secret of Susanne," and "The Jewels of the Madonna." Mme. Oliver will render a number of vocal solos.

FORTNIGHTLY ANNUAL.

The annual Christmas meeting of the Thursday Morning Fortnightly Club will take place at the parlors of the Dorchester Women's Club, on Centre street, Dorchester, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Medora L. Thatcher, president, will be in the chair.

Miss M'Ghee on the Way Home Honored by Boston Friends

MISS KATHERINE MCGHEE OF IRELAND

PHOTO BY CONLIN

Daughter of M. P. From Tyrone Sails for Ireland From New York.

Miss K[illegible] M[illegible] and daughter Miss Mollie M[illegible] [illegible] sailed for [illegible] Ireland, on the [illegible] York.

Miss Mollie [illegible] Dorsey [illegible] has [illegible] the [illegible] of M[illegible] J. Md. Dell[illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] adventure.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas [illegible] Fitzpatrick of Brookline and Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Timmins of South Boston.

Mrs. Mitchell, Miss McTiernan and Mrs. Timmins went to New York last week to [illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] on to [illegible] Miss [illegible] Charles McCready and several friends in New York.

Miss [illegible] [illegible] several Dorchester [illegible]

GAELIC SCHOOL TO HOLD FEIS

The officers of the school are: John [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] Miss

DRAMA and Amusements

By FREDERICK JOHNS

MARTHA HEDMAN WITH JOHN DREW IN "THE DEVOTED HUSBAND" AT THE HOLLIS.
ETHEL BARRYMORE AT B. F. KEITH'S
ALMA TELL IN "DEAD O'NY HEART" AT THE COLONIAL
JULIA SANDERSON IN "THE GIRL FROM UTAH" AT THE COLONIAL
WILLIAM HODGE IN "THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS" AT THE WILBUR.
ELSIE MACKAY IN "GRUMPY" AT THE PLYMOUTH
OLGA PETROVA AND VERNON STEELE IN "PANTHEA" AT THE SHUBERT.
FLORENCE REED IN "THE YELLOW TICKET" AT THE TREMONT
LOUISE GRASSLER IN "OMAR THE TENTMAKER" AT THE MAJESTIC.
BELLE OLIVER AT THE GAIETY.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Keith's Theatre.

Gaiety Theatre.

Waldron's Casino.

Grand Opera House.

Howard Athenaeum.

Marcus Loew's Globe Theatre.

Marcus Loew's St. James Theatre

Marcus Loew's Orpheum Theatre

Monocle No Longer Popular in England

BRIAN TIMID ON HIS HOME STAGE

Famous "First Nighter" Confesses to Nervousness Before Boston Audience.

PETROVA FOND OF ALL ANIMALS

Actress Wanted Jungle Beast as Star in "Panthea," but Managers Objected.

DRAMA NOTES

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Majestic Theatre.

Shubert Theatre.

Wilbur Theatre.

Colonial Theatre.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Cort Theatre.

Tremont Theatre.

Plymouth Theatre.

ANN MURDOCH WAS A LITTLE REBEL

Won Real Fame on Stage by Revolt Against Sentence to Farce Roles.

Florence Reed Tells of 'Grouch's' Wisdom

YouthForced to Blush at His Tailor's Job

Amusements. Amusements.

PARK THEATRE

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

Week Commencing Monday, Dec. 14

DANIEL FROHMAN Presents

Marguerite Clark

In the Famous Players' "Paramount Pictures" Five-Part Photoplay Classic

"The Crucible"

By MARK LEE LUTHER

Charles Frank's Big Symphonic Orchestra
Celebrated Austin Organ
Park Concert Soloists
And Other Exclusive Park Features
Performances: Continuous from 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Prices: Afternoon and Evening 15 and 25 Cents
10 A. M. to Noon 10 and 15 Cents

Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE

SECOND WEEK DAILY EVERY HOUR ORCHESTRA 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. AFT'N & EV'G

The Most Remarkable Motion Picture That Has Ever Been Shown to the Public

BELGIAN BATTLEFIELD MOTION PICTURES

The Popular Motion Picture Co.
Thos. T. Hoyne, Gen'l Mgr.

TAKEN UNDER DIRECTION BELGIAN GOVERNMENT

Every man, woman and child should know the sorrow, horror and woe of war. These pictures show this, sanely and truthfully, without any melodramatic glamor.

CONCERT TONIGHT
BELGIAN BATTLEFIELD PICTURES
Will Also Positively Be Shown Hourly from 7 P. M. to 11 P. M.
10c—15c—25c

Amusements. Amusements.

TREMONT MATS. WED. & SAT.

Prices 50c to $1.50

LAST 2 WEEKS

A. H. WOODS Presents

FLORENCE REED IN

THE YELLOW TICKET

OF THIS AMAZING PLAY

AND EDWIN A. ARDEN WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

Special Matinee CHRISTMAS

Have You Seen It?

Amusements. Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S

The Amusement Centre of Boston
TWICE DAILY 2 and 7:45

ONE WEEK ONLY! COMMENCING MONDAY, DECEMBER 14!

Engagement Extraordinary! By Special Arrangement With Charles Frohman!

ETHEL BARRYMORE

The Distinguished Legitimate Star, Assisted by Charles Dalton, Late of "The Servant in the House," in

Sir Charles Young's Delightful Playlet, "Drifted Apart"

First Performed at the Bath Salon, Trocadero, June 27 16th, 1882.

KAUFMAN BROTHERS | ADLER AND ARLINE
The Chocolate Dandies | Offering "A New Idea"

First American Tour. The Most Wonderful of All Oriental Acrobats!
BRYAND CHEERBERTS

MARVELOUS MANCHURIANS

Five Giant Chinamen Performing Astounding Feats of Juggling and Acrobatics!
SEE THEM HANG BY THEIR QUEUES IN MID AIR!

RAMONA ORTIZ | FRANK WHITMAN
Spanish Queen of the Air! | The Dancing Fiddler!

First Time in Three Years. Vaudeville's Most Brilliant Entertainer!

WILLA HOLT WAKEFIELD

"The Lady and the Pianist." New Songs Sung in Her Own Inimitable Way!

LE FEVRE DUO | PATHE WEEKLY
Sensational European Dancers. | All the News in Pictures!

Special Engagement of the Musical Comedy Star and That Daisy Ingenue
JOHN E. GRACE

HENSHAW & AVERY

Offering Their Very Latest Revue, "A Vaudeville Table d'Hote!"

Seats one week in advance. Make checks payable to Treasurer. E. F. Keith's Theatre.

BIG CONCERT TONIGHT IRENE FRANKLIN, CHICK SALE, VAN HOVEN, B. A. ROLFE'S "COLONIAL DAYS," HAZEL KIRKE TRIO, THREE LYRES, AND OTHERS.
Prices 15, 50, 25c. Box Office Wash. 30. Doors at 2. Tremont at 5.

Amusements.

CORT

DIRECTION JOHN CORT

Matinees Wed. and Sat. | Wednesday Matinee Prices..25c to $1.50

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

PEG O' MY HEART

BY J. HARTLEY MANNERS

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE

BEGINNING TOMORROW 2:30
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
EVERY NIGHT 8:30 DAILY MATINEE 2:30

RAYMOND L. DITMARS
CURATOR OF THE BRONX ZOO, N. Y.
WILL SHOW

THE BOOK OF NATURE

The MOST WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURES of WILD ANIMAL LIFE the WORLD HAS EVER SEEN

SEE GUNDA, the Man-Killing Elephant
The Fox on a Hunt
The Antics of the Cobra
A Duel Between Crickets
The Home Life of the Bats

SEE Reading by Fire-Fly's Light
The Juggling Fly
The Birth of the Frog
The Walking Leaf Quadrille
The Rattler's Fight With a Porcupine

AND THE JUNGLE CIRCUS

6 REELS — 6000 FEET — 2 HOURS
PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c

THERE ARE TWO LARGE HALLS IN TREMONT TEMPLE

BAUMGARDT'S LECTURES
WEDNESDAY Eve.—SATURDAY Mat.
COLORED VIEWS MOTION PICTURES
25c to $1.00

SWITZERLAND THE IDEAL REPUBLIC
EXTRA—SATURDAY EVE.
CELESTIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

BOYS' & GIRLS' MOTION PICTURES
Every Sat. at 10:30 A. M.
PICTURES TICKETS 10c 15c 25c
THIS WEEK GIANTS & DWARFS HONEY BEES, ETC.

Amusements.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers

EVENINGS AT 8:15 LAST 8 APPEARANCES MATINEES Wed., Sat. 2:15

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

JOHN DREW

In "A New Play Worthy of His Talents as Our Leading Comedian"—Herald.

THE PRODIGAL HUSBAND

BY DARIO NICCODEMI AND MICHAEL MORTON

NEXT WEEK—SEATS TUESDAY
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
The Charmingly Romantic Comedy of Youth, Beauty and Old Age

THE BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURE WITH ANN MURDOCK

As Played for Three Triumphant Months at the Lyceum Theatre, N. Y.

Amusements.

4th Month LAST 2 WEEKS

WM. HODGE

IN HIS PLAY OF LAUGHTER AND CHEERFULNESS

"THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS"

COME AND GET THAT XMAS FEELING!

Wed. Mat. All Low-r Floor $1.00
Sat. Mat. Lower Floor $1.00 & $1.50
327 SEATS AT ALL PERFORMANCES 50c

SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES Including SPECIAL XMAS MAT.

AT THE WILBUR THEATRE Tremont St. Cor. Shubert

Evenings at 8:15 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15
Tel. Ox. 4520

Our beautiful lounging room, with attendant to check parcels, is now free to Christmas Shoppers daily except Wed. and Sat. afternoons.

Amusements.

LET US

REMIND YOU

THAT DURING THE BUSY SEASON YOU HAVE TWO

IMPORTANT

THINGS TO DO. FIRST OF ALL IT IS YOUR DUTY TO

SHOP EARLY

THEN AGAIN YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO WITNESS THE MOST-TALKED-OF THEATRICAL ATTRACTION IN YEARS

CYRIL MAUDE

THE DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH ACTOR, IN HIS INTERNATIONAL TRIUMPH,

"GRUMPY"

NOW IN ITS

6TH WEEK

AT THE

PLYMOUTH

"THE HOME OF FASHIONABLE PLAYGOERS."—POST.
ELIOT STREET. OXFORD 2075

REGULAR MATINEES
THURS. AND SAT.
Seats Selling 3 Weeks in Advance
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT AND ACCURATE ATTENTION.

EXTRA MATINEE CHRISTMAS

Amusements.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

The Biggest, Longest and Best Show in Greater Boston

Royal Sextette
An Elaborate Musical Offering
ZUDORA Story No. 4, The Mystery of the Haunted Hills, Here Mon., Tues. & Wed.
15 Vaudeville and Photo Play Features 15
Continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
REFINED CONCERT TONIGHT
ONE BIG SHOW, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

Opposite the Old Colony Depot, Scollay Sq. Continuous 10:30 a. m. till 10:30 p. m.

EARLE'S 8 DIVING GIRLS
Amateur Diving Contests for New England Championship, Mon., Tues. and Wed. Night. ALSO
ETHEL BARRYMORE
In the 5-Reel Motion Picture, "The Nightingale," and 5th Installment of "The Master Key" and Other Acts.
Thursday Night, Circus and Amateurs. Friday Night, Cabaret. Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.

Amusements.

SHUBERT

Evgs. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15

Beginning Tomorrow Night

LAST WEEK

LAST 8 TIMES

Of the Famous Anglo-Polish Star, Who Has Thrilled Boston as Vo Stellar Magnet Has Since Sarah Bernhardt.

MME

PETROVA

In the Dramatic Sensation of the Season

PANTHEA

"Power of Emotionism Unsurpassed"

Next Week—Seats Thurs.
OPENING XMAS EVE., DEC. 24
Theatre Closed Dec. 21-23 in Order To Provide for the Elaborate Preparations Necessary to Stage The Mightiest Spectacle Ever Seen In This City

N. Y. HIPPODROME

Original Colossal Production of Gilbert & Sullivan's Classic

PINAFORE

Direct From the World's Largest Playhouse

A REAL SHIP ON WATER
Nights & Sat. Mat. 25c to $1.50 Wed. Mats. $1 Best Seats
SPECIAL PRICES, NEW YEAR'S EVE 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

At This Time of Xmas Festivities

Remember there are some whose Christmas will be very bare of good cheer, and send in a contribution to the

Boston American's Give-a-Basket Fund

Baskets containing materials for a real Christmas Dinner will be distributed to the needy in Boston in this way.

Address your contribution to the Boston American Give-a-Basket Fund, Boston American, Boston. Make checks payable to the Boston American.

Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees
Mgrs.

MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2. Extra Matinee Christmas Day EVENINGS at 8

THIS SEASON ONLY FOR THIS TRIPLE STAR COMBINATION

"The Brightest, Liveliest and Funniest ever seen in Boston"—HERALD

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

JULIA SANDERSON
IN THE TRIUMPHANT MUSICAL COMEDY

DONALD BRIAN
IN 2 ACTS & SCENES

JOSEPH CAWTHORN
AND AN INTRODUCTORY

THE GIRL FROM UTAH

Amusements.

Grand Opera House

Washington St., at Dover L. Stahos

Matinee Daily Ladies 10c — FREE Moving Pictures

PASSING REVIEW OF 1914 BURLESQUE

Only Burlesque Theatre in Boston With 1,000 Reserved Seats at 15c.
Thursday Night WRESTLING
JOHN KILONIS vs. PAUL BOWSER
Cora Livingston's Manager
Under direction of Geo. Peabody

Friday Night Amateur and Circus Night
Tonight (Sundays at 7, Grand Opera House, Tom and Stacia Moore, Black Bros., Gordon's Dogs, Coryl and Grindell, Billy Quirk, Strand Trio, Xylos, Harold Yates, Don Ramsay, Harmonists. Three hours' continuous show. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

NATIONAL

Tremont St., Near Berkeley.

TWICE DAILY
3,500 SEATS! 10, 15, 25c
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
REX BEACH'S ROMANCE
THE
SPOILERS
THE MOST WONDERFUL STORY EVER FILMED!
With William Farnum and Kathlyn Williams
10, 15, 25c! 3,500 SEATS!
BIG CONCERT TONIGHT

THE NEW MODERN

Wash. St., Opposite R. H. White
FOR THE FIRST 3 DAYS
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "LOLA"
MASTER KEY PATHE WEEKLY
FOR THE SECOND HALF,
SEATS OF THE MIGHTY
WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE.
Operatic Trio All Week.
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Regular Admission 25c & 15c Prices
Afternoon Until 6 Only 10c
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

EXETER STREET THEATRE

Near Boylston St. 3 & 7 P. M. Sunday 2 P. M.

Mon., Tues. and Wed.
JOHN BARRYMORE IN "THE MAN FROM MEXICO."
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
MARY PICKFORD IN "CARICE."
Prices 10, 20, 25c. Extra Program Sunday.

LOEW'S Globe Theatre

Exclusive Vaudeville & Photo Plays
WEEK OF DEC. 14
The Musical Comedy Star
RITA GOULD
Late Feature of Ziegfeld's Follies, 1914, During Its 14 Weeks' Run in New York.
Many Other Features
Tonight, Concert, One Show, 7 to 10:30

Amusements.

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre.

BELT

The Championship Belt now adorns a new champion before the week is over. Come and see CORA LIVINGSTON win the championship belt in a hard contest before she will relinquish it to any of the champions that are left. Look for the CABARET GIRLS' BURLESQUE, Something doing all the time at the old HOWARD.

CORA LIVINGSTON

BATTLES TO RETAIN
CHAMPIONSHIP BELT
Tuesday Night—Livingston vs. Buchtel
Wednesday Night—Livingston vs. Turner
To win the championship belt the champion must be beaten two out of three falls. Both of these girls have a fall apiece to their credit. Special matinee every afternoon and night.

Cabaret Girls Burlesque
Also the Old HOWARD
VAUDE-SPECIALISTS.
Peerless Mabie—they are known as the "Ginger Dancing Kids." Also the Tuscano Bros. battle and juggle. This is a real down front and let your hands fall on Pie and Whine in a new Wells Fargo act. Fiske, comedy acrobats, singers and dancers, and the Iron Hands. Hat HOWARD.

SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures
Black Bros., Strand Trio, Billy Quirk, Don Ramsay Harmonists.
3 HOURS' CONTINUOUS SHOW.
NOTHING REPEATED.
ADMISSION 10c
ALL SEATS FREE.
HOWARD

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover St., Near Tremont Row
The Store That Has Brought Distinction to Burlesque in Boston

$1,000,000 DOLLS BURLESQUERS

LADIES AT MATINEES 10c.
Tonight—Pictures and Vaudeville

ALLSTON THEATRE

Brighton and Harvard Ave.

Big Sunday Concert at 7:45
Photoplays and Vaudeville.
Prices 10c, 20c, 25c.
Every Mon., Tues., "THE MASTER KEY."

THE BEST PRESENT

for your wife and family is a home of their own. The "Real Estate" columns today contain the address of many, together with the name of the man who wants to sell.

Amusements.

MAJESTIC LAST TWO WEEKS

Eves. at 8. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2:15

Bargain Mats. Wed. and Sat. Best Seats $1.00. Evening Prices 25c to $2.00. Good orchestra Seats at $1.00.

GUY BATES POST IN OMAR THE TENTMAKER

A Spectacular Persian Romance
By Richard Walton Tully

SEATS SELLING FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES, INCLUDING CHRISTMAS

EXTRA CHRISTMAS DAY MATINEE---BEST SEATS $1.00
THE SEASON'S SUPREME SPECTACLE

Amusements.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

Corner Blue Hill Ave. and Columbia Road

High Class Vaudeville and Photo Plays
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
JOHN BARRYMORE
And the Famous Players
"The Man From Mexico"

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
EDWARD ABELES
in the Paramount Feature
"Ready Money"
Afternoons at 2:30 P. M.
Evenings at 8:15 P. M.
Special Sunday Evening Concerts
Popular Prices: 10c, 15c and 25c.

SYMPHONY HALL

Handel and Haydn Society

EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor
H. G. TUCKER, Organist
COMPLETE ORCHESTRA
CHORUS OF 400
CHRISTMAS ORATORIO

MESSIAH

Two Performances
Sunday, Dec. 20, at 7:30—Mrs. Reynolds, Soprano; Miss Jeppeson, Alto; Mr. Stone, Tenor; Mr. Flint, Bass.
Monday, Dec. 21, at 7:45—Mrs. Dodge-Derby, Soprano; Mrs. Hemenway, Alto; Mr. Reginald L. Mc-Brown, Bass.
Tickets, $2.50, $1.50, $1.00, at Symphony Hall, and Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St.

SYMPHONY HALL

Special Operatic Concert Tel. Mat. at 2:30

FAVORITE OPERAS
Famous Artists in Selections from
Mme. Van Endert Raymonde Delannois
(Royal Opera, Berlin) (Met. Opera, N. Y.)
Mr. Martinelli Mr. Rothier
(Tenor Met. Op., N.Y.) (Bass Met. Op., N.Y.)
NOW Seats 50c to $2.00. 1000 seats at $1.00.

GAIETY

Washington and Boylston Sts.

TRIUMPHAL RETURN TO BOSTON

THE PRIZE WINNERS

IN

"A Broadway Honeymoon"

WITH

BELLE OLIVER AND DON B. BARCLAY

Including Boston's Own Son and Daughter
SAM HYAMS AND CLARA GIBSON

MATINEE DAILY at 2:15
EVENINGS at 8
TELEPHONE OX. 39

LOEW'S Orpheum

Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
The Wyatt-Lee Singers
HERBERT BROOKS
Just Back from Successful European Tour, in New Sensations
Many Other Vaudeville Features
Tonight, Concert, One Show, 7 to 10:30

LOEW'S St. James

Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
Roland West Presents
"THE CRIMINAL"
Sensational Drama
Other Vaudeville Features
Tonight, Concert, One Show, 7 to

MUSIC

An operatic concert announced to take place in Symphony Hall Saturday afternoon, December 19, at 2.30, will employ the services of four singers of highest rank, three of them from the Metropolitan Opera House of New York and one from the Royal Opera, Berlin.

The program will be made up of famous arias, duets and trios from famous operas. The artists concerned will be Elisabeth van Endert, principal lyric soprano of the Royal Opera, Berlin; Madame Raymonde Delaunois, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York; Giovanni Martinelli, first lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, and Leon Rothier, principal French bass of the same institution.

Madame van Endert is very pleasantly remembered from her appearances here last year as soloist with the Symphony Orchestras and at her own concert on a Sunday in Symphony Hall.

Martinelli is the young Italian who came over to the Metropolitan last year for a few performances and sang twice in the Boston Opera. Since Caruso is devoting himself almost entirely to heroic parts, all the principal lyric parts of Italian opera have fallen to Mr. Martinelli.

Mr. Rothier, the French bass, is well known in Boston from his appearances from time to time with the Boston Opera Company.

The program in its proper order is as follows:

Aria from "Robert le Diable".....Meyerbeer
Mr. Rothier.
Romanza from "Mignon".....Thomas
Miss Delaunois.
Aria from "Der Freischutz".....Weber
Miss van Endert.
Aria from "Tosca".....Puccini
Mr. Martinelli.
Duet from "Mignon".....Thomas
Miss Delaunois and Mr. Rothier.
Aria from "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Miss van Endert.
Closing scene from Act 1 of "I Pagliacci".....Leoncavallo
Mr. Martinelli.
Trio from "Faust".....Gounod
Miss van Endert, Mr. Martinelli and Rothier.

The concert at Symphony Hall this afternoon will be the first recital of Fritz Kreisler, the great Austrian violinist, who makes his reappearance after having spent a strenuous Summer in the Austrian army. Kreisler will be greeted by a record audience.

His program is typical of the man and the artist. It begins with Handel's Sonata in A Major, which will be followed by Tartini's Sonata, in G Minor, popularly known as "The Devil's Trill." Then will come the great Chaconne for violin alone of Bach. The last half of the program will be made up of smaller and pleasingly melodious pieces—Schumann's Romance in A Major, Dvorak's Melody in D Minor, Mozart's Rondo in G Major, his own arrangement of Dvorak's Indian Lament, his own inimitable Caprice Viennois and Paganini's 24th Caprice. Mr. Carl Lamson, as last year, will be his accompanist.

Opening of the New Toy Theatre

The new Toy Theatre will open formally on Saturday night, December 26, with a correspondingly formal program. Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers will make an address, and a single act of "Miss Muffett's Birthday Party"—the "dream" act—will be given. The Toy Theatre orchestra will play, and after these exercises a reception will follow and the inspection of the house made. This Saturday night performance is for the stockholders and subscribers, guests, newspaper critics and friends of the Toy.

On the morning of Saturday, December 26, "Miss Muffett's Birthday Party" will have its first performance. It will be repeated on the following Monday and Tuesday mornings and on the afternoon of January 1, New Year's Day, director of the theatre, announces that the proceeds for these four performances of "Miss Muffett's Birthday Party" will be devoted to one-half for the Belgian fund and one-half for little sufferers in our midst, in Boston.

It is announced that the production of this play, which will mark the opening of the new playhouse, is in the nature of a preliminary attraction, especially for the holidays. The first serious production at the Toy will be of a new play which has just achieved a brilliant New York success, and which will have a special production at the theatre under personal supervision of the author.

"Miss Muffet's Birthday Party" is by Mrs. Rebecca Hooper Harman, who has written much, and always with charm. The play, in this case, is a child's story, but it is told so naively and entertainingly that even the grown-ups may easily be transported during the season of renewed youth, Christmas.

For the four scenes—the piece is in three acts—Mr. Clifford Pember, who is in charge of the scenic production and property investure at the Toy, has designed some truly delightful settings. An old-time bedroom, with a high, "scarey" bed, high-backed chairs, Victorian bed curtains; then a living room, in mahogany and white, and "dream forest," with a suggestion of the newer art of the Russians, tempered by his own imagination, comprise some of the pictures.

Quatrain Contest Has Been Closed

Suspense reigns! 3,000 posts from all over New England have submitted as many quatrains in the AMERICAN'S great Omar writing contest in an endeavor to win the $50 prize, or failing that, one of the other attractive cash prizes. The contest has proved to be one of the most popular ever conducted by the AMERICAN and has brought the most widespread interest among all lovers of the Rubaiyat. The judges realize that they have a tremendous job ahead of them in choosing the winners for many of the quatrains are of a very high quality. It may be confidently announced, however, that the list of prizes will be printed in the AMERICAN next Sunday. The three judges are Dan Haskell Dole, the Rubaiyat authority; Guy Bates Post, star of "Omar, the Tentmaker," at the Majestic Theatre, and the Editor of the AMERICAN.

Attractions to Be Seen Here

The most important of the early season successes in New York is announced for the Hollis Street Theatre for the holiday period. Charles Frohman will present the charmingly romantic comedy, "The Beautiful Adventure," at that playhouse for two weeks, commencing Monday, December 21. This delightful exposition of the modern French school of playwriting comes to Boston after three months' triumph at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, where the entire original cast, headed by Miss Ann Murdock, who scored the distinct individual triumph of the New York engagement and was hailed by the press unanimously as the oldest young actress on the stage today. The play is by De Flers and De Caillavet, who wrote "Love Watches" for Miss Billie Burke.

Mr. William Gillette's appearance in Charles Frohman's tri-star revival of "Diplomacy," in association with Blanche Bates and Marie Doro, marks his return to the stage after an absence of many seasons. The play, first supposed he had permanently retired to private life, but Mr. Frohman's persuasion has altered his decision and he will play Benedetto to the Countess Zicka of Blanche Bates and the Dora of Marie Doro. "Diplomacy" is to be seen at the Hollis Street Theatre early next month. Mr. Gillette's last appearance on the stage were in 1910, when he was seen in revivals of his older successes, "Sherlock Holmes," "The Private Secretary" and "Secret Service."

The attraction to follow William Hodge in "The Road to Happiness" at the Wilbur Theatre, opening Monday evening, December 28, will be Cohan and Harris' Revue, "A Pair of Sixes," which ran for eight months in New York and six months in Chicago. The notable cast of players includes Frank McIntyre, Fritz Williams, Ora Waldron, Elisabeth Nelson, Sam Hardy and Maude Eburne. Seats go on sale Thursday, December 24, at the Wilbur box office.

The actors who will be seen in George Cohan's farce, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," when it comes to the Tremont Theatre, December 28, are George Parsons, Edgar Halstead, Joseph Allen, Purnell B. Pratt, Martin L. Alsop, Roy Fairchild, Claude Brooke, Carleton Macy, John C. King, Sharon Lynne Horton, Eva Mae Francis, Jessie Graham and Lorena Atwood. This company is the New York company sent out by Cohan and Harris to appear in the large eastern cities only, including a long run in Boston and another later in the year in Philadelphia. Detroit will be the further city west that will be reached by the Cohan and Harris organization.

Robert B. Mantell's production of "King John," in which he will appear during the course of his engagement at the Majestic Theatre the week of December 28, is the most elaborate and massive with which his name has ever been associated. The wonders of the New York Hippodrome, the world's most colossal playhouse, are to be brought to the Boston ✓ Horton as a Christmas attraction ✓ when the studendous production of "Pinafore" made at that theatre last Spring is to be repeated at the Shubert Theatre. Owing to the very elaborate preparations required most in accomplishing her success.

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The new Toy Theatre will open formally on Saturday night, December 26, with a correspondingly formal program. Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers will make an address, and a single act of "Miss Muffett's Birthday Party"—the "dream" act—will be given. The Toy Theatre orchestra will play, and after these exercises a reception will follow and the inspection of the house made. This Saturday night performance is for the stockholders and subscribers, guests, newspaper critics and friends of the Toy.

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Actress Inspired by Marionettes

It isn't often that an actress will admit the sources of inspiration which have helped her advance in her chosen profession, but being interviewed and frank as she is talented, Miss Louise Grassler, who portrays the lovable Shireen in "Omar, the Tentmaker," in which Guy Bates Post is now appearing at the Majestic Theatre, doesn't mind admitting the influence which has helped her most professionally.

It is an odd and original source too, being none other than the illusive theatre of the marionettes—an Italian institution centuries old.

Miss Grassler lived for several years in Italy, and there became thoroughly familiar with the marionette theatres, those ingenious, tiny stages, upon which cleverly carved puppets enact immortal dramas to the accompaniment of soaring music and splendid declamations from unseen actors in the wings. It is in these toy theatres that the roles of Shireen are familiarized to every Latin heart, and the simplicity, the terseness of the performances is matchless in effectiveness.

Miss Grassler found that by watching and studying these interesting performances she absorbed many unwritten lessons in stage technique. She learned that simplicity, directness, truth, quietness, tensity are the surest ways of winning one's audience.

Applying these lessons to her work in the English speaking world, Miss Grassler has been able to win for herself within a very few years a position of enviable security, and she never misses an opportunity to affirm that it is the string-worked theatre of the marionettes that has helped her most.

EXPLAINS AIMS OF THE LOYAL LEGION

Commander Wales, for the First Time, Issues Statement of Principles of Order.

Colonel Nathaniel Wales, commander of the Massachusetts commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, yesterday made public a statement of the principles and aims of the organization. The statement is all the more interesting as reports of the proceedings of the Legion are not given to the public.

The order had its birth on the day of Lincoln's assassination. Officers who had served through the Civil War met in Philadelphia and effected an organization.

The fundamental principles of the Legion are the belief in God and allegiance to the United States. Its objects are stated as follows:

OBJECT OF THE LEGION.

The objects of this order shall be to cherish the memories and associations of the war waged in defence of the unity and indivisibility of the republic; strengthen the ties of fraternal fellowship and sympathy formed by companionship-in-arms; advance the best interests of the soldiers and sailors of the United States, especially of those associated as companions of this order, and extend all possible relief to their widows and children; foster the cultivation of military and naval science; enforce unqualified allegiance to the general government; protect the rights and liberties of American citizenship, and maintain national honor, union and independence.

Commanderies have been organized in twenty States with a total membership of 7,570. The Massachusetts commandery has 787 members who meet seven times a year for dinner.

Among the commanders of the Massachusetts commandery have been Major General Charles Devens, General Francis A. Walker and Colonel Henry L. Higginson. Among its chaplains have been Phillips Brooks and Edward Everett Hale.

HEADQUARTERS IN ARMORY.

The Legion has headquarters in the Cadets' armory on Columbus avenue, where it has gathered priceless relics of the war, a library of 6,000 volumes and a photographic collection of more than 10,000 prints. These are open to the public at certain hours.

The statement says of the officers who founded the Legion:

"It must be borne in mind that these officers were then in the full vigor of manhood, whose training for war had been mostly afield, and who had common memories of a comradeship in the awful responsibilities, endurances, disciplines and successes of the greatest army and its baptism of fire then on record.

"Many of them were young for the commands they had been obliged to assume—colonels of thirty and under commanding brigades, even of cavalry, and lieutenants of twenty and under, commanding regiments; and all in the heaviest and bloodiest battles. Such a joining of men was among the keenest and yet the dearest that could come to manhood, and linked with a patriotism that had been tested by the most thrilling associations.

NO CHANCE FOR DRILL.

"It must be remembered that in the stress of war regiments of both infantry and cavalry and batteries of artillery were sent to the front with little or no opportunity for drill, and these officers taught them, as well as they could, even on the field of battle, both tactics and evolutions, taking into heavy fights men who had never smelt gunpowder or seen the ghastly face of war. The wonder is not that both men and officers were equal to it.

"It was this unique experience, that could not be shared by the outside world, which created this comradeship and led to the binding together of the retiring officers in commanderies of the Loyal Legion."

HOW DR. WILEY WILL SAVE BABES

The Famous Food Expert Writes About Boxes of Supplies to Be Sent to Belgium.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the famous food expert and director of the Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health of the Good Housekeeping Magazine, in a letter to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN, outlines the plan of the great fight to save the lives of 1,000,000 babies in stricken Belgium.

Dr. Wiley tells the contents of the three sample boxes he packed for the Belgian relief workers—one for infants and young children, one for convalescents and the third for healthy adults.

Hundreds of thousands of these boxes are to be sent to Belgium under the direction of the woman's section of the American Commission for Belgian Relief. Any one who desires to do so may give a box.

Here are the contents of the sample boxes packed by Dr. Wiley:

FOR INFANTS AND YOUNG CHILDREN.

(Retail price $7.05.)

Evaporated milk (5 sweetened milk (20 lbs.). Milk sugar (about 2 lbs.). Barley flour (5 lbs.).

Rice, brown (5 lbs.). Indian cornmeal (5 lbs.). Oatmeal (5 lbs.). Salt (5 oz.).

FOR CONVALESCENTS.

(Retail price $6.54.)

Evaporated milk (5 tall cans). Olive or cotton seed oil (1-lb. can). Canned chicken (3 lbs.). Salt (4 oz.).

Oatmeal (5 lbs.). Whole wheat or white flour (10 lbs.). Sugar (4 lbs.). Tea (2 lbs.). Rice, brown (5 lbs.).

FOR WELL ADULTS.

(Retail price $4.87.)

Canned baked beans (5 lbs.). Dried lentils, peas or beans (5 lbs.). Canned salmon (5 lbs.). Oatmeal (5 lbs.). Salt (6 oz.).

Dried prunes (5 lbs.). Cornmeal (5 lbs.). Whole wheat or white flour (10 lbs.). Sugar (2 lbs.). Tea (1 lb.).

Cough Medicine Good if You Don't Use It

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—"To cure a cold take a bottle of cough medicine, set it on a table in the patient's room, open all the windows and throw the bottle through one of them."

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, is the author of this prescription, which he made public for the first time in a speech here.

Three-quarters of the children who die are killed by love," said the health expert, in condemning "coddling." "Love is the greatest assassin. If a great holocaust should burn down every house we would get rid of tuberculosis. If farmers would burn all barns there would be no tuberculosis among cows. Fresh air, not cough medicine, is needed for colds."

Sues Her Husband's "Ideal Baby Doll"

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—According to an affidavit filed by Mildred Young in a suit to recover $10,000 damages from Marie Taylor for the alleged alienation of the affections of James Young, Jr., the latter referred to the defendant as "a pretty lovely chicken, an ideal baby doll."

The Youngs were married on February 4, 1911. In September of 1913 Miss Taylor became acquainted with Young and, it is alleged, by wiles and blandishments, induced him to neglect his home and transfer his affections to her. Mrs. Young also complains that her husband took her wedding ring and engagement ring and presented them to Miss Taylor.

ALL MAY READ POEMS BY LONG

Verses Now Published for the First Time Show the Former Governor at His Best.

Former Governor John D. Long has been prevailed upon by his many literary friends to publish his poems, written from time to time during his life.

Before he was Governor or Secretary of the Navy, he took up the recreation of translating Virgil's "Aeneid," a book that in its day was popular with teachers and boys aspiring to go to college who needed a good "crib."

His book of poetry will show the former Governor at his best.

While at first only written for the ears of relatives and personal friends, it is now given to the public and reveals the versatile gifts of a true poet. Who can picture the emotions of childhood and then turn to vividly portray some well known scene near his own home at Hingham.

A TOUCHING POEM.

What is more touching in its very simplicity and pathos than this:

ASLEEP.

This little baby child hath cried
Himself asleep at some light childish pain;
And on his face its traces still abide
Like shapes of clouds o'er seaward flying.—
Upon his cheek a teardrop lying,
As on a leaf a single drop of rain.

See! as I bend above his face,
The shade of grief flies like the hurrying cloud,
And there is dawning of sunshine in its place,
The shadow yielding to the sunshine,
A smile so gently breaks and tender,
His soul seems speaking through it half aloud.

Say, what is passing in his sleep?
What are the dreams across his vision driven?
Hath one, too young to sow, begun to reap?
Doth he, at one light grief forgiven,
The worthlessness of earth divining,
Already dream of better things in heaven?

APPLE BUDS AND BEACH.

Apple buds and the beach have some story to tell which he weaves into verse. Here is part of the poem on apple buds:

APPLE BUDS.

Burst, ye apple-buds, red and white;
Breathe your fragrance into the dawn,
You will fade and fall ere morning's night,
And the apple-boughs wonder where you are gone.

Sing, ye little birds, robin and wren;
Build your nests where the buds unfold;
Where will you be, and your nestful, when
The apple-boughs shiver in Winter cold?

Burst, fond heart, with love you bestow;
Sing, happy heart, with the joy you bring;
Time, the winter, will fall, and the birds flee go,
But love in the soul is eternal spring.

Lift your tender eyes, violets blue;
Cling, daisy, close to the meadow's soft breast;
For your petals will wear, tear-dropped with dew,
When your fate comes, autumn, leaves the west.

TREATS NATIONAL EVENTS.

Poems bearing upon national events are found in the volume. Among them may be quoted the following:

CENTENNIAL HYMN, 1876.

Praise be to God, whose cloud by day
And fire by night have led the way
Till sure and stanch the nation clears
The wilderness of a hundred years.

A hundred years of growth and grace;
And is, a starss dependent race,
Within the Atlantic border pent,
Hath broadened for a continent.

From grander heights attained, we bless
The great beginnings, none the less
Unhushed by time, their utterance rings
And sing on all its grander things.

Today before us rise sublime
The giants of that early time,
As Liberty, God, kings, they dare
A freeman's commonwealth declare.

THE FLAG.

Like the grass o'erlaid to and fro
Over which the breezes go,
Like the waves that wander down
Rippling hills from foot to crown,
Like a cornfield's living ocean,
Like a prairie's flowing sea
Like the rainbow's flag floats full and free,
Its matchless hue and form unite
And slowly and softly, side against the side
That blends its shining canopy
Its azure in the heaven in rifts, and breathes
Its fainting blush on the cheeks of roses,
And slowly and softly, until
It turns the eye as it still
Wets floating farther through the sky—
The very poetry of motion.

Emblem thou of liberty,
Banner of the free and free,
Stars and stripes! Red, white and blue!
Thy stripes are the morning's hue!
Almost stoop to earth to be free,
Who doth not love thee, may he be
A patriot's devotion.

POEM ON THE CAPITOL.

The Capitol at Washington, where he spent some time as Secretary of the Navy during the Spanish war, receives this poetical touch.

THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON.

This is the temple of the Capitol,
The July sun sets slowly in the west,
And while its glow suffuses all the sky
'Gainst which the monument springs high and
The city roofs are clustered in the green
Leafage of the Summer bowers,
While near at hand against these marble walls
The Potomac flows, bordered with marsh,
The hum of the long Summer day is past,
And in the hollows of the hills
The gloom of the hooming of the earth,
As if the lingering of the day
Were sad and tearful to see.
The sweetness of the twilight seems tempered
By memories that now, dense as the host
Of Charlemagne's thronging dreams trampled
It quenches not the sunset's glow, born
Of sweetness and light it is, but mars
That is the perfect day in Washington.
The peace of nature's love enfolding down
The peace of land and revels blessed by God,
Smiling in the flashes of the sun,
Not gloom of the Potomac answers back,
As if the lingering of the day
In Virginia hills where foes are covered
With verdure, were but the cooling woods.
Where, to atone the long bruise runs
And with its slender fingers the wounds
Of the battle fields, and the earth
What memories throng it now, dense as the host
That made its bosom red with war!
Lo, there the field where freedom's mighty heart
Beat high in the breasts of friends and foes,
And used to battle which it bled to win
Lo, there the field for one for those it fought.

REVIEWS THE PAST.

In reviewing the past, he thinks of the songs which he used to sing. These other lines are dedicated to the songs of long ago:

THE OLD SONGS.

The songs we sang were few and plain:
We sang them o'er and o'er again.

Years long ago, yet now and then
We sing the songs of childhood again.

And when the last sweet chord has died,
We sit in silence side by side.

Our hearts are full of reading o'er
With raindrops from the skies of yore;

And none dare speak, but, silent all,
We hear their sources o'er again,

Till closing round our downcast eyes
We feel the blinding tear-mists rise.

The volume is dedicated to his daughter, Helen, and is published by Albert Harrison Hall, No. 230 Boylston street.

Winners

—OF THE—

$250.00 Cash Prizes

—IN THE—

Boston American's 8th Final Weekly Picture Puzzle Contest

AND

(For Pictures Printed Sunday, Nov. 29th)

The Correct Answers	The Prizes
1—When a man grows angry his reason rides out	$100—1st Prize
2—The wicked even hate vice in others.	$50—2d Prize
3—The wise make jests, and fools repeat them	$25—3rd Prize
4—All is not won that is put in the purse	$10—4th Prize
5—The tongue talks at the head's cost	$5—5th Prize
6—New honor changes manners	$2—6th Prize
7—When a thing is done advice comes too late	$2—7th Prize
8—A short tree stands long	$2—8th Prize
9—Christmas comes but once a year	$2—9th Prize
10—A little neglect may breed great mischief	$2—10th Prize
11—Many a true word spoken in jest	$1 Each—11th to 60th Prizes
12—War brings scars.	

THE WINNERS:

First Prize, $100.00 — 12 Correct.

E. L. Smith, 347 Blackstone st., Providence, R. I.

Second Prize, $50.00— 12 Correct.

Flora A. Clough, 291 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

Third Prize, $25.00— 11 Correct.

M. L. Collard, 9 Francis ct., Quincy, Mass.

Fourth Prize, $10.00 — 11 Correct.

Mrs. William A. Parr, 715 East Second st., South Boston.

Fifth Prize, $5.00 — 11 Correct.

Miss Christine M. Spence, 80 Kinsley st., Nashua, N. H.

6th to 10th Prizes—Each $2.00.

11 CORRECT.

Carolyn R. Wright, 41 Roanoke ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Dorothy Henderson, 6 Park st., Houlton, Me.
L. B. Walker, 2 Bodwell st., Sanford, Me.
Edith Huckman, 66 Milton st., Lawrence, Mass.
William M. Elliott, 270 West Newton st., Boston, Mass.

11th to 60th Prizes — Each $1.00.

11 CORRECT.

Miss Nettie C. Sloper, 978 Great Plain ave., Needham, Mass.
J. Alfred Belisle, 97 Fairmont ave., Worcester, Mass.
Caroline J. Tarpey, 47 Keyes st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Edward C. Levinson, 46 Golden st., New London, Ct.
Mrs. Bertha Wilhelm, 7 Columbia st., Holyoke, Mass.
Ada B. Woodward, 9 Lamont st., Roxbury, Mass.
M. G. Walkins, 93 Munroe St., Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. William H. Shinkwin, 51 Samoset st., Plymouth, Mass.
Eva G. Dodge, 17 Cedar st., West Somerville, Mass.
G. R. Francis, 73 Pine st., Lewiston, Me.
Jane McGrath, 49 Rutland st., Boston, Mass.
Jennie Mae Foss, 36 Gledhill ave., Everett, Mass.
Lena M. Leonard, 23 Harrison ave., Taunton, Mass.
Miss Marion Hagerty, 20 East Housatonic st. extension, Pittsfield, Mass.
Waino Peterson, 1012 Washington st., Lanesville, Gloucester, Mass.
Miss Anna R. Murphy, 36 Arnold st., North Attleboro, Mass.
Millanie P. Lowney, 61 Prospect st., Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. Annie Seal, 83 Western ave., Lynn, Mass.
Charles Murphy, 98 Cushing st., Waltham, Mass.
Sadie M. Bryant, 152 Merrimack st., Methuen, Mass.
Harriet M. Bemis, 1 Berkshire st., Worcester, Mass.
Joseph W. Egan, 4 Ingleside st., Roxbury, Mass.
Miss Paula Bernier, 468 Main st., Sanford, Me.
Mrs. T. A. Butters, 68 Pleasant st., Reading, Mass.
Mrs. Harold S. Farris, 3 Hall terrace, Box 588, Windsor, Vt.
George F. Cleary, 40 Central st., Room 904, Boston, Mass.
M. Joseph Ahern, 18 LaFrance st., Quebec, Canada.
Jean S. Brown, 401 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. Florence E. Winsor, care Plymouth Cordage Co., No. Plymouth, Mass.
Pearl B. LaFortune, 128 Fairmount st., Fitchburg, Mass.
D. C. Bradt, Salvation's River, Vt.
E. C. Priest, Waverley House, Charlestown, Mass.
Emma V. Lane, 24 Rockland st., Roxbury, Mass.
Sadie A. Mitchell, 15 Waverly st., Brookline, Mass.
Helen G. Calan, Winchester rd., Taunton, Mass.
David A. Davis, 36 Walnut st., New Bedford, Mass.
Ernest P. Campbell, 91 Somerset ave., Taunton, Mass.
Marie W. Goodhue, 92 Federal ave., Quincy, Mass.
I. A. Wilson, 6 Linden rd., Melrose, Mass.
D. C. Bradt, Salvation's River, Vt.
Mrs. W. J. Davis, 72 North Main st., Gardner, Mass.
Charles H. Banta, 77 Middle turnpike, So. Manchester, Ct.
Milton B. Sleeper, 12 Raymond st., Framingham, Mass.
B. P. Raymond, 247 Blackstone st., Providence, R. I.
Miss M. M. Safford, Cowansville, Quebec, Canada.
Mrs. J. R. Porter, 111 East st., Franklin, Mass.
Mrs. W. A. Rogers, 85 Safford st., Swampscott, Mass.
Philip Mekelburg, 67 Marlboro st., Chelsea, Mass.
Etta H. Crowell, P. O. Box 437, Hyannis, Mass.
John G. Buteau, 31 Eddy st., Providence, R. I.
Lester S. Wilmarth, 25 Clinton st., Taunton, Mass.

Special Notice! A New Weekly

Knowledge Contest

STARTS TODAY

You will find a full-page announcement in this paper today.

$250 CASH PRIZES

Anyone Can Compete. $100 First Prize. Christmas Money for You.

In the World of Motion Pictures

By HARLOW HARE.

Poetry and song are new grist for the motion picture mill. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the poetess, is the latest recruit and her poem, "The Price He Paid," is furnishing the big picture of the Humanology Company of Medford, which the Warner Features are releasing this week. Mrs. Wilcox, whom every reader of the AMERICAN admires, has this to say about pictures:

"I had not been a motion picture devotee. Aside from visiting the so-called travalogue and natural history pictures, I seldom entered a photo-play house. But one day, Jack Rose, the lecturer, induced me to attend the first showing of a film he is about to market, and I left the hall a convert.

"I was much touched by what I saw on the screen. I felt that the picture drama could be a mighty factor for good with good writers to supply the plots, just as a good book redounds to the benefit of the reader. So when Mr. Rose broached the idea that I lend my efforts toward bringing this about by abetting a similar purpose of his in organizing the Humanology Company, I consented to do so.

"Mr. Louis Reeves Harrison is interpreting my idea with perfect fidelity in transferring to the screen one of my poems, 'The Price He Paid,' in photo-play form. My idea is to arouse the photo playgoer to an understanding of what is implied by the term 'Brotherhood.' I want to point out the paths that lead to right and to wrong. I want to visualize the errors in our social system so as to stimulate thought that will tend toward rectifying them."

* * *

The present craze to secure legitimate stars for motion pictures is undoubtedly working injustice to the actors who have been in the picture game since it started. There is a difference in the technique of pictures and the footlights and if you don't believe it compare the next picture you see of a legit with that of a "movie" star. This was illustrated in a backhand way when Dustin Farnum played "The Littlest Rebel" with a stock company in Boston recently, after a year of two with the pictures. Farnum used to be a first-class actor of the heavy type, but he isn't any more. His voice was monotonous and his reading of his lines distressing because this part of the business he had been neglecting. On the other hand he made too many gestures for the legitimate stage, all gestures are necessary in the pictured art because of the absence of voice, and his facial expression was too obviously posed, rather than natural. A stranger seeing him for the first time would have said, "he's a bad actor." Instead he was merely a fine movie actor acting for human eyes instead of a camera and naturally over accentuating certain things. In the same way it must be impossible for the "legit" who goes into pictures to learn all the tricks which are so familiar to the picture folk.

* * *

The Belgian war pictures have been criticised by thoughtless persons for lack of melodramatic features. They are not exciting enough, you hear them say. Now it would be a simple matter for a faker to arrange a sham battle with a couple of companies of the Kansas National Guard and include a cavalry charge and a heroic defense of a battle flag, but that sort of stuff isn't modern war. Just a string of men in a trench firing hopefully at a spot a mile away where they suspect another string of men is hiding; that is the chief feature of the present-day battle, and this is admirably shown by these pictures.

Franklin Park Theatre.

The Franklin Park Theatre at Blue Hill avenue and Columbia road is offering one of the best combined photoplay and vaudeville bills this week ever staged in Boston. "The Man from Mexico," featuring John Barrymore, is the film attraction for the first half of the week, and the bill also includes the Yip Yip Twins in a clever singing, dancing and instrumental act; Rogers and Hall, eccentric acrobats; Johnson and Crane, musical comedy stars, and Leonora Leigh and company in "Voice of Women." During the last half of the week Edward Abeles will appear in a photoplay of the famous comedy, "Ready Money." There will also be Knight and Raymond, comedy duo; the six Russian Dancers, Kanazma, the human billiard table, and the Five Annapolis Boys in "A Cruise to the Land of Harmony."

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, AUTHORESS OF "THE PRICE HE PAID"
WARNER FEATURE RELEASE
DIRECTED BY J. E. BRADY.
MARGUERITE CLARK IN "THE CRUCIBLE" RELEASED BY FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM CO.
"THE IDLER," RELEASED BY BOX-OFFICE ATTRACTION FILM RENTAL CO.
LOIS WEBER AND PHILLIPS SMALLEY IN "FALSE COLOURS" BOSWORTH FILM RELEASED BY FAMOUS PLAYERS CO., OF N.E.
THE STAGE OF THE NEW PARK THEATRE.
THE JUGGLING FLY IN THE BOOK OF NATURE PICTURES AT TREMONT TEMPLE, DEC. 14.
GERMAN SHELL SETS FIRE TO BELGIUM HOUSE, SHOWN IN BELGIUM BATTLEFIELD MOTION PICTURES AT THE BOSTON THEATRE.

FILM FOLKS

Harry Campbell of the Eastern Theatres Company and formerly with the Universal and Warner Features Companies, tomorrow takes charge of the Boston office of the Box Office Attraction Company. Campbell is one of the best known film men in the East. He succeeds Louis S. Levine, who established the Boston branch last May. Levine will return to New York in two or three weeks to take up an important position in the home office of the same company.

* * *

Charles E. Van Loan, the author and former member of the AMERICAN'S editorial staff, is appearing in motion pictures as one of the Famous Players' stars. Van Loan's present vehicle is "Little Sunset." He wrote the scenario himself, which is taken from one of his baseball stories. The author appears in the closing scene with Gordon Griffith, who plays the title role, and Hobart Bosworth, who reveals in the role of Gus Bergstrom, "The Terrible Swede."

* * *

Bosworth, Inc., has just completed contracts with Elsie Janis, James K. Hackett, Dustin Farnum, George Fawcett, Macklyn Arbuckle and several other noted artists, who will appear shortly in Bosworth releases through the Paramount Program.

* * *

Adele Farrington makes her how to the screen public in the "Country Mouse," a four-part serio-comedy, written especially for her. This film, which is now on the road, is a typical drama of love, politics and the home, the making of a statesman and the awakening of a woman.

* * *

When Elsie Janis, the recently signed Bosworth-Paramount star, starts across the stage at the Boston Studio everything else stops. It isn't because she is an extremest in clothes or manner; she is always the simple, unassuming little girl—as she holds the stage from curtain to exit. When she isn't singing or dancing jaunty little dances, her mimicry is wildly amusing. Her last photoplay was "The Caprices of Kitty." After writing the play she found it Kit was more or less Elsie Janis, though Elsie Janis made Kit delightfully real, original and sympathetic.

* * *

When Hobart Bosworth, one of the leading directors of "Paramount Pictures," took his company to Banning, Cal. for the "Western" scenes of "The Message to Buckshot John," he took special pains to see that all possible provision was made for their comfort while out "on location," realizing that at best the work would be very taxing and difficult. So surprised was he with this and with the directing and portrayal of "Buckshot John" that none would find him without luncheon, with the excuse that he "forgot all about it."

The company decided that he must be made to remember to drink something at least, and to this end presented him with a handsome thermos bottle in a stunning leather case on which a silver plate inscribed "To Hobart Bosworth, from the Buckshot John Company."

* * *

Dustin Farnum, the legitimate star who has enjoyed unusual triumphs as a photoplay celebrity under the direction of the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company in the Paramount Picture," the five part film version of "The Virginian," is to soon again be seen in a Lasky-Paramount release, Thursday, December 24. This will be a five reel motion picture adaptation of the Liebler stage success, "Cameo Kirby."

* * *

Mary Pickford, the popular Famous Players-Paramount star, is soon to be seen in more important photoplay basics produced by the Famous Players Film Company for the Paramount program. Following the production "Cinderella," which is to be released December 28, "Little Mary" is to be presented in a five-part production, "Mistress Nell," February 1, and will appear later in a film version of Frances Hodson Burnett's famous play, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

* * *

Harry Woodruff is another notable stage star who has recently joined he Jesse L. Lasky staff of artists for appearances in Lasky-Paramount photoplays. Mr. Woodruff is to make his first appearance in the Lasky production of "A Gentleman of Leisure," to be released through "Paramount Pictures" February 15.

* * *

Contracts have just been signed by the Famous Players Film Company that the noted actor, John Mason, thereby this well-known star is to make his initial appearances in a production before the motion picture camera. Mr. Mason is to be presented under the direction of Daniel Frohman in a photoplay adaptation of "Pam the Penman," which production will be released in the near future through the "Paramount Pictures" program.

* * *

Another important stage celebrity to be seen for the first time in motion pictures through the efforts of the Famous Players Film Company is William H. Crane. Mr. Crane will be presented in the Famous Players-Paramount release of February 21, which is to be a five-part film version of William H. Crane's legitimate stage triumph, "David Harum."

WHERE FILMS ARE SHOWN

Park Theatre.

That the beautifully remodelled Park Theatre with its new policy of entertainment met with wide approval from the theatregoers of Greater Boston has been convincingly manifested. The orchestral selections by the Park Symphonic Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Frank, proved a genuine delight to the lovers of high-class music, as did the organ overture on the celebrated Austin organ. The vocal numbers by the Park grand concert singers were also well received and formed an important and very pleasing part of the program.

An equally important "Paramount Pictures" attraction will be offered at the Park Theatre all this week, the Famous Players-Paramount production, in which Daniel Frohman will present Marguerite Clark, the dainty little artist who starred recently in "Baby Mine," in a five-act photoplay adaptation of "The Crucible." The Crucible, by Mark Lee Luther, is a tense drama of a soul's development through suffering and renunciation. With clear bold strokes, the author has constructed a character of much power and fascination.

Aside from the orchestral and organ selections, the musical program at the Park this week will also comprise special classical vocal numbers by the Park concert singers. Miss Daisy Warren, soprano, and Mr. Henry Kelley, baritone.

Other photographic productions on the bill will be the Park Topical Review, the Lasky production, "A Day of a Dog," featuring Edward Abeles in the leading role, and "Pathe," an interesting educational feature.

Modern Theatre.

"Lola," with Clara Kimball Young in the title part, will be the feature photo attraction for the first half of the coming week at the new Modern Theatre. The piece is adapted from Owen Davis' play and affords Miss Turnbull an opportunity to do full justice to her unique gift of emotional characterizations. She is ably supported. The remainder of the bill will include the continuation of the "Master Key," and another interesting musical program by the operatic trio that scored so heavily the past week. The feature for the latter half of the week will be Gilbert Parker's "Seats of the Mighty," with Lionel Barrymore in the leading part.

Boston Theatre.

The pictures of the Belgian war will be shown again this week at the Boston Theatre. These films were recently made upon the scene of the warfare and the photographer was several times under fire as is shown by the fact that men are killed within range of the camera. The pictures are not lurid or melodramatic, but they tell in a most direct and complete manner the horrors and devastation done by the war. One half the proceeds go to the Belgian Red Cross Fund.

National Theatre.

Rex Beach's wonderful romance of the Alaskan gold fields and the battles of the sturdy miners in the land of snow, "The Spoilers," commences and fourth and positively last week of its engagement in Boston at the National Theatre, Tremont and Berkeley streets, Monday afternoon. This great romance in nine parts and over one thousand scenes, has attracted more attention and discussion in Boston than any other film ever shown in this city. The superb cast, headed by William Farnum and Kathlyn Williams, the stupendous spectacular features, such as the dynamiting of an entire town, the flight of Helen Chester from an ocean liner in mid-ocean, the Great Northern Dance Hall at Nome, the stealing of a locomotive and ride across mountains with a gun at the engineer's head, all these contribute to make "The Spoilers" one of the greatest motion picture productions of all time.

Tremont Temple.

Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the Zoological Park in the Bronx New York, will show at the Tremont Temple for a limited season, beginning tomorrow afternoon, six reels of motion pictures which he has called "The Book of Nature," and which are said to be the most remarkable examples of photography of wild animal life ever shown. Mr. Ditmars not only has had the advantage of observation and study in the Bronx Zoo, the greatest in the world, but for three years he has maintained a studio at his home in the cradle which is said, by the few who have been admitted to its secret recesses, to be the wonder house of the world.

Apart from the real scientific value of Mr. Ditmars' researches as revealed in these films, he has succeeded in making the "Book of Nature" a real entertainment, full of thrills and wonders, and withal colorful of humor, of the humor that is not strained or forced, but that is unconscious and therefore genuine. The latter is true particularly of that reel in the six which he calls "The Jungle Circus." Here the animals, bugs, birds, snakes, frogs and what not go through a regular performance apparently, and yet not a creature has been trained, but by the exercise of almost superhuman patience has been caught by the camera at such times as to make it seem in the act of furnishing entertainment to its animal friends.

It might be stated in this connection that Mr. Ditmars spent six months in perfecting a formula for his lens that would not only magnify 50,000 diameters, but, what would keep the whole field under it in focus. The grinding was done in Germany and the result was perfect. Mr. Ditmars has also perfected a light which gives the effect of moonlight on the beasts and reptiles to be photographed and yet is strong enough to make perfect pictures.

Scollay Square Olympia Theatre.

The following all-star vaudeville offering will be at the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre next week: Master Rinaldo, the Juvenile Hercules; Evans and Vidocq, in mirth, jest and song; Fio Rennes, European vaudeville wonders; Berventel Brothers, clever musical number; Keeley Brothers and company, big punch-ing and boxing; "Fun in an Athletic Store;" Santry and Sherwood Sisters, Chose nifty entertainers; Royal Sextette, elaborate musical offering; "The Mystery of the Haunted Hills," fourth story of Zudora, will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, also Hearst-Selig Weekly, Mary Mickford in one of the latest releases and several other photoplays.

Allston Theatre.

The Allston Theatre, at Brighton and Harvard avenues, will have a splendid Sunday evening concert, consisting of some very excellent photoplays. Art Spaulding, De Stephano Bros., Frank Larkin and The Gypsy Trio. The performance starts at 7:15. Monday and Tuesday brings to the public at this theatre the fourth episode of the great serial picture, "The Master Key."

Exeter Street Theatre.

John Barrymore in "The Man from Mexico" is the feature picture the first half of the week at the Exeter Street Theatre. The last half of the week Mary Pickford in "Caprice" is the star.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

At the Bowdoin, Ethel Barrymore will be seen this week in the motion picture feature, "The Nightingale." The top vaudeville feature will be contributed by Earle's Eight Diving Girls, who will perform all kinds of difficult feats.

THE LATEST FILM RELEASES

Following her first triumphant appearance in motion pictures, in the title role of "Windflower," Marguerite Clark will again appear in a Famous Players production, Mary Lee Luther's powerful story, "The Crucible," which is released tomorrow.

In this production, Marguerite Clark portrays the role of Jean Parshaw, at first hayden and bombay, unjustly condemned to a reformatory, but who later triumphs over the shame of her imprisonment and the sordid corruptness of her environment, realizing good for evil to those who worked havoc with her life. How she is rewarded for her long struggle against evil and despair by the attainment of a wonderful love is vividly unfolded in this unusually strong photoplay.

The development of this subject differs greatly from the plot of "Windflower," providing many opportunities for strong emotional portrayal which the simplicity and naivete of Miss Clark's first screen impersonation necessarily lacked, and the resulting test of this charming star's degree of versatility will be more than met by the complete success of the role.

* * *

"False Colors," another masterpiece from the pen of Lois Weber and produced under the personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Smalley, is a story unusual in construction as well as in dramatic action. This four-reel drama, which is released by the Paramount Service on Thursday, revolves around the life and tragedy of the theatre and is notable, not only for the ingenuity of the plot, but for the simplicity and strength of its character.

"False Colors" is so named for the reason that practically every character of prominence in the play is selling under false colors, even the man Lloyd Phillips, in his desire to be true to a sacred memory, overlooks the most vital principle of his life's-his love for his child. One remarkable feature of the play is the scenes laid in the theatre where two-a-hundred extra actors were employed.

The acting of each member of the cast is of the highest order and great attention has been given to the detailed perfection of both setting and costume.

* * *

Seldom has a more competent or better known cast been gathered together than that selected to present the William Fox feature extraordinary, "The Idler," which is to be released tomorrow through the Box Office Attraction Company, based on the highly successful dramatic play by C. Haddon Chambers, one of England's foremost dramatists. Headed by Charles Richman, a star whose fame is equally great on each side of the Atlantic, is Miss Catherine Countiss, an actress of unusual charm and ability; Walter Hitchcock, a finished artist of marked power; Miss Claire Whitney, a beautiful and accomplished actress, and Miss Maud Turner Gordon, W. T. Carleton and Stuart Holmes, all of whose names are prima favorites with admirers of good stage work.

Mr. Richman as Mark Cross takes full advantage of his opportunity to develop this character, which is one of the strongest he has ever appeared. Mr. Richman's long association with Augustin Daly at the latter's famous playhouse where Mr. Richman played opposite to Ada Rehan

Rifle Clubs Train Men for Warfare

A national rifle shooting competition has begun among the rifle clubs of the country for the championship of the United States and a trophy presented by the War Department. Among the thirty-six rifle clubs reported which have entered the match will strive for shooting honors are the Bangor, Me., Rifle Association, and the Boston Rifle and Revolver Club.

Each club will be represented by a team of five members. Twenty-two calibre rifles will be used shooting in gallery ranges at distances, five yards, on a ten-ring target having a half-inch bull and rings one-quarter of an inch each.

England has fostered this style of shooting until she had 200,000 members in her rifle clubs when the war broke out, and their value to the country was thoroughly demonstrated.

Amusements.

THE PRICE HE PAID

The most gripping drama ever written, based on the famous poem by

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

The story this remarkable picture tells is one that touches the heart and stirs the blood. Powerful in its appeal, absorbing in its interest and tremendous in the lesson it teaches, "The Price He Paid," is a fitting tribute to the genius of Ella Wheeler Wilcox. The biggest 5-part feature of the year.

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New Head of Chamber of Commerce Is a Man of Energy

Thrilling Story of What Elmer Jared Bliss, President of the Regal Shoe Company, Did for the Babies of San Francisco on a Dark Day Eight Years Ago.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Boston's Chamber of Commerce, one of the most influential business bodies in America, has a new head. And stored in the progressive mind and brain of that head is a power battery of ideas, each one of which lives to make Boston business grow and boom.

The newly-elected Chamber of Commerce president is Elmer Jared Bliss, founder and leader of the world-known Regal Shoe Company.

Boston has few more potential growers of blades of grass where none grew before in all the long category of Boston's business men. Mr. Bliss is an individuality who impresses one in an instant as a man of force and progress, who knows nothing about the word failure. His career shows his utter ignorance of the term. Energy, system, quick action are stamped all over his features. They sound in every inflection of his voice. Bliss is a deiver who knows how to keep his plow buried deep and moving westward every hour of the day.

The new president is no accident of fortune. He is a prime product of opportunity grasped in time. He is an object lesson to the boy or girl who is just starting in life, but to whom "cold feet," or their synonym, discouragement, is already a hindrance.

Some score of years ago, or thereabouts, he came near making close acquaintance with failure, as the result of an accident. But grit and originality were his buffers and he escaped the contact.

Bliss, at that time, was a traveling salesman for the house of Brown, Durrell & Co., of Boston and New York. Out on the railroad as he was going West one day the train Mr. Bliss was on crashed into another which was coming the opposite way on the same track. Result, disaster.

When the victims who were not killed woke up in the hospital, the surgeons told Bliss he was through with work. That though they could put him on his feet again, his day had gone by for the duties of an active man out to drum up trade "on the road."

That prospect was not very bright for Bliss. But, opaque as it was, he could see a glimmer of hope behind it.

When he had won his suit against the railroad and had settled up with the hospital and the lawyer and doctors, he had $3,000 to the good. Not a Carnegie fortune, but it served.

With the three thousand and a three-million power will and a brain full of ideas, he began his battle. He won.

The story of Elmer Bliss is a story of belief in oneself. In his upward flight he cared nothing of what the other fellow, a competitor, did or did not do. All he cared about was what he planned to do himself, and he did that, to his own satisfaction and everybody else's, so far as he knew. Traveling along that lane he reached the goal.

PROGRESS IS CERTAIN.

The 5,000 business men who have voted him to be their leader next year have chosen well. There is to be no grass growing underfoot down at the Chamber of Commerce building during 1915. No grass has, so far, shown itself coming up between the bricks during preceding administrations. But if any should appear in 1915 it will meet with prompt uprooting.

So far Mr. Bliss has made no plans for his term of office. His election by his associate members of the Chamber of Commerce was an honor unsought in the truest sense. But, now that he is in the presidential chair, there will be no shirking of responsibility, either from want of inclination or want of time.

President Bliss is a living exponent of the adage, "If you want anything done you must get a busy man to do it." So close does he stick to his own business, now grown to be one of the most extensive and prosperous of its class in America, that one would wonder where his chief gets time for anything else, except for meals and sleep.

Yet he does find time for honest, healthful recreation—most of the hours of which he enjoys with his family—on the briny in his fast-moving boats or on the turf with his galloping horses.

That yacht of his—the Verona—is one of the joys of the Bliss existence. She cuts through the seas just as her owner cut through the rude billows which buffeted him in the days after he left the hospital. And not only does the Verona cut the seas, but she cuts records, as for instance when she showed all the rest of the fleet how to be first in the run from Marblehead to Bermuda.

RUSH TO AID BABIES.

The winning of that race called for seamanship that might be called dare-devil. It was no weather for yachts to go sailing. But Bliss was out for the prize and he won it, even though for twelve hours of the run he was lashed to the wheel.

Business and recreation by no means close up his activities. All institutions for the common good get a share of his attention and much practical support. Of all his external interests the Boston Chamber of Commerce comes foremost.

Mr. Bliss was in Los Angeles in April, 1906, when San Francisco was stricken by the earthquake and its attendant fire. The news of the disaster had scarcely been flashed to Los Angeles before the machinery of relief was set going. Among the first to peel off his coat was the young business leader from Massachusetts. The drop of the hat Bliss was the first thought which came to him was about the babies. Everybody all over creation was thinking of the grown-ups. Elmer Bliss was the first to say to the hastily-formed committee:

"What about the babies; who is looking out for them?"

Thousands of babies in the fire-stricken city were out in the crowded streets, rushed from pillar to post in the arms of screaming, panic-stricken, helpless mothers. Nobody gave them a thought. Nobody but Bliss from Massachusetts. The instinct which moved him had its root in the fact that he had babies of his own, away back in Boston.

With thought came action. Quick as the 'quake itself, a descent was made on the purveyors of requisites of life for babies all over the globe—milk bottles, condensed milk, nipples, baby foods, baby shoes, baby dresses, baby rattles, baby carriages, baby beds, baby soap and baby powder—in a word, into the Bliss relief hopper was tumbled everything that the women of Los Angeles could think was needed for the comfort and protection of the babies of the stricken city. It was a great work, and all out of one man's quick idea.

Gathering the fruits of the idea was one thing. Shipping the crop was another.

Again, no sooner thought of than done. A relief train of five cars was strung together with a motion that made the eyes of old-time railroad men bulge in wonder. The precious relief freight was piled aboard and packed till the car roofs threatened to fly upwards. Then the train of Mercy shot up the tracks towards Frisco.

WORK QUICKLY DONE.

Five big automobiles awaited the train's arrival. A distribution station was established close to the terminal. Within half an hour the work of relief was in full swing.

That was eight years ago. Many hundreds of baby San Franciscans whose lives were saved that day are growing up to be big boys and girls now, most of them students in the schools of their magnificently restored native city. Those boys and girls as they go on through life will tell with warm hearts and glistening eyes the story their mothers told them when they were old enough to hear it, of that awful day in June when the Los Angeles relief train, organized by Bliss of Massachusetts, steamed into Frisco with its precious load of supplies and saved the mothers from much of the horror of those desolate hours.

The thrilling story of that day and of its achievement is splendidly told by Frank L. Blanchard in the Mother's Magazine of September, 1906. Says Mr. Blanchard:

"When the morning of the 19th dawned the people faced new terrors. It was then that the food problem thrust itself forward. Three hundred and fifty thousand people to be fed and only enough for half that number!

"When San Francisco's cry for help flashed over every telegraph wire, the whole country eagerly and gladly responded to the appeal. But among all the carloads of supplies, flour, fresh beef, canned goods, clothing, blankets, that were hurried by express trains and steamboats to the afflicted city, there were comparatively none adapted to the needs of those whose necessities were greatest—the babies in arms."

"It so happened that there was in Los Angeles on the day of the earthquake Elmer J. Bliss of Boston, managing director of the Regal Shoe Company, whose stores are scattered over the United States.

"When the news of the earthquake and the destruction it had wrought was received in Los Angeles it instantly occurred to him that, perhaps, in sending relief to San Francisco the wants of the babies would be forgotten.

"So Mr. Bliss got to work. He telegraphed to the managers of the 114 Regal stores in different parts of the country, giving instructions for the opening of infant relief bureaus. Advertisements were printed in a hundred newspapers, and before two days there was a complete organization for the care and relief of the babies from doctors and nurses and talcum powder down to the smallest feature of an up-to-date nursery or infants' hospital.

"Thank God," said one poor woman, who had sat on an old broken chair in the Presidio for two days, crying over a tiny infant that she held in her arms, "thank God, my baby will live."

LIVES ARE SAVED.

"Her hand trembled as she took the nursing bottle from the hands of the physician who brought it to her and placed it in the mouth of the little one. When the mother saw her babe swallow the life-giving fluid her eyes filled with tears and her lips moved in prayer.

"That day," writes Mr. Blanchard, "the lives that were saved will never be known."

Mr. Bliss brings to the office to which he has just been elected a genius for organization which few men possess. This was proved two years ago when he served as chairman of the organization committee that had charge of the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce.

This great body of business leaders, representing the commercial interests of the world, met here in September, 1912. The sessions were of the most important character. Every delegate who attended enjoyed each hour of his stay.

WINS BOSTON PRAISE

When the time came for leaving Boston those captains of enterprise from Australia and Canada, from China, Japan, Egypt, South America, Africa, Great Britain, Roumania and Greece, from Germany, Spain, Ireland, New Zealand, Russia, Italy, France, Portugal, Belgium, Switzerland and Costa Rica, every corner of the globe where merchandize is sold and enterprise rules, all who came here for that great international convention turned their faces homeward glad they had come to Boston.

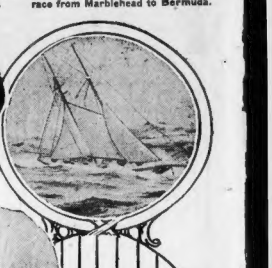
That feeling of satisfaction was all due to the efforts of the Bliss committee, which included, besides its chairman, such men as Storrow, Pasey, Coolidge, Rothwell, Bain, Filene, Smith, Russell, Bottomly, Wetherald, McKibben, Winsor and other active, energetic Bostonians who are proud of their city and all that its Chamber of Commerce represents.

Someone asked the question once, "How do you account for Bliss' immense success?"

"I will," said a man who knew, "he has an optimist's certificate hanging up in his office. He lives up to the requirements of membership by looking on the bright side of things. And if there isn't any bright side he manages to find one."

Residence of Elmer Jared Bliss, the newly-elected president of Boston's great organization of business men, the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Elmer J. Bliss and her two unusually attractive children.



The yacht Verona, which won the race from Marblehead to Bermuda.

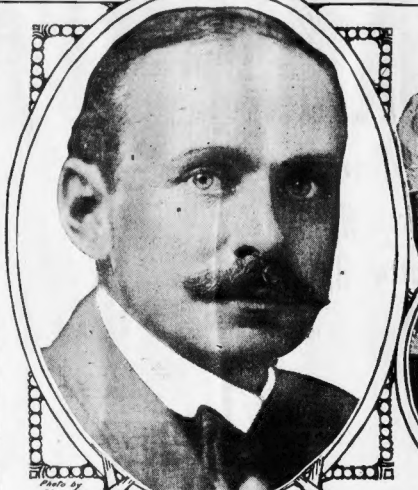
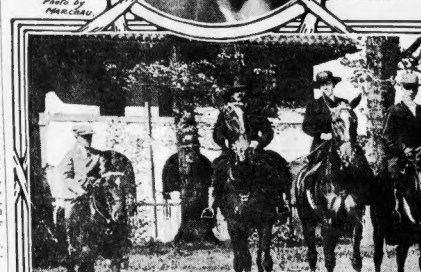


Photo by Marceau



Elmer Jared Bliss, the new president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Off for the Country Club"—Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, their children, Elmer Jared Bliss, Jr., and Miss Muriel Bliss, and the groom about to start for a morning gallop.

Photo by Garo

Lynn Women's Club to Have 'Home Day'

Tuesday will be observed as "Home Day" by the members of the Lynn Women's Club, and as the meeting will be an open one preparations have been made to accommodate a large number of guests. The program which will be rendered has been carefully selected by Miss N. Mabel Vells, chairman of the committee in charge and Mrs. Etta B. Lange, hostess.

The twenty-ninth of this month Harriet L. Darling will lecture before the members of the club on "Practical Economics and Legitimate Extravagancies in the Household."

Whist Parties to Aid Woman's Hospital

The Massachusetts Woman's Hospital on Parker Hill will be the richer by the gift of the proceeds from the series of whist parties held at the Lenox Hotel. These matinee parties are under the auspices of the Ways and Means Committee of the Woman's Charity Club with Mrs. Joseph C. Otis as chairman, and the last will be given next Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

Mansfield to Be Watertown Guest

E. H. Mansfield, the Belgian consul, will be the guest of the Watertown Woman's Club Monday afternoon, December 21, at a meeting to be held in the Town Hall. He will tell of the conditions in Belgium and of the necessity of relief for the refugees. A number of school children will sing Christmas carols. The meeting will be in charge of the literature committee, Mrs. Amy L. Craig, chairman.

DORCHESTER CLUB PLANS RECEPTION

A special evening meeting for young people will be held Saturday by the Dorchester Woman's Club. There will be a reception to "Our Sons and Daughters," followed by dancing. The affair will be in charge of the department of social entertainment, Mrs. Ellen Porter Davidson, chairman.

The first of Mr. Hubbard's opera talks will be given Thursday afternoon. "Aida" will be discussed and Flora Baxter will act as accompanist at the piano.

At the regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon "The Ladies of Cranford," a play illustrating English country life in 1840, was presented.

The cast was as follows:

Miss Stella Jenkins.....Marion Deering
Miss Mary Smith.....Georgie May Morris
Miss Jessie Hutchinson.....Harriet F. Dawson
Miss Pole.....Miss Flora Deane
Miss Betty Barker.....Edith Lillian Kimball
Miss Betty Barker.....Edith Kimball
Miss Hon. Mrs. Jamieson.....Maud May Hill
Martha.....Elizabeth Ellen Hall
Poggy, Mrs. Forbes.....Miss Hetty Baker
Miss Susan.....Margaret Bodger
Jessie.....Florrie Davison

Miss Edith Priscilla Porter was stage manager.

Mattapannock Club Will Entertain

A Christmas entertainment will be given at the Mattapannock Woman's Club on Saturday under the management of Mrs. R. F. Ritchie, chairman of the social committee. There will be songs by Miss Marion Aubens and Mrs. Frederick N. Ritchie, readings by Miss Grace Sage of the Leland Powers School and music by the Sidney Sullivan Orchestra of Brookline. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Otis U. Smith and her assistants.

Simmons Girls to Hear Folk Tales

Fraulein Mitzlaff of Simmons College will tell German folk tales at the tea this afternoon at the club house, No. 144 Bowdoin street. The board of management will be at home from 2 to 6 p. m. Miss Josephine Rayne and Miss Marjorie Tickner will preside at the tea table, and Miss Henrietta Cattanach and Miss M. Louise Swain will usher.

Professor Eugene Moulin will give an illustrated talk on "Rheims and the Champagne Country," Thursday, at 5 p. m. A sale of New Year's and Christmas cards will be held on Thursday and Friday under the direction of the flower committee—Miss Albee, Miss Weymouth and Miss Reed.

Open house will be kept on December 24, as usual.

At the tea at the Students' House yesterday, following the club visit to the Forsyth Dental Infirmary, Miss Blanche Colman described the growth of the club. Miss Inger Kindon sang Norwegian folk songs, and Miss Grace Keeney, accompanied by Miss Frances Hittenhouse, contributed a group of Cadman lyrics.

SECOND MALDEN RECITAL.

Malden Musical Club will hold its second recital of the season Wednesday morning in Esther Hall. The soloists will be Mrs. Florence Nickerson Kline, Mrs. Lillian Morse, Miss Marion Ransom, Miss Mildred Hodgman, Mrs. William D. McIlea and Miss Jennie Corson. The club chorus will render several Christmas selections.

FURLONG ON "HISTORY."

At the next meeting of the Medford Woman's Club, to be held Tuesday afternoon in the First Unitarian Church, Charles Wellington Furlong is to give an address on "History in the Making."

MANY BANQUETS ON CLUB LISTS

Next Wednesday evening the Luncheon Club will have a banquet in the ball room of the Copley-Plaza. W. N. Hall will serve as chairman.

H. Twombley is chairman of the banquet to be held on December 23 by the Boston Bar Association in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza.

Under the chairmanship of George W. Hyde a banquet of some 700 covers will be given at the Copley-Plaza on January 7 by the Massachusetts Bankers' Association. At the same hotel, on January 9, the Boston Shoe Travelers' Association will give a reception and banquet.

Mt. Holyoke Head to Speak at Winchester

Miss Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College, will speak tomorrow on "Higher Education for Women" before the Winchester Woman's Club in the town hall. The occasion is the observance of the annual "President's Day."

The Powell Trio of Medford and the Choral Class will contribute the musical program and a reception will follow.

J. K. BANGS FOR MELROSE.

Melrose Highlands Woman's Club is making elaborate preparations for guest night, January 6, when John Kendrick Bangs will be the speaker. Owing to the large demand for tickets, the affair is to be held in the Highland Congregational Church. The next regular meeting comes January 13, with Havrah L. Hubbard as speaker.

To Hear Dramatic Reader and Poet

The December literary meeting of the New England Woman's Press Association, at Hotel Somerset, on Wednesday afternoon, will offer as artists Grace Johnson Leslie, mezzo-contralto soloist and reader, in a song recital, and Denis A. McCarthy, editor, poet and lecturer, who will give "A Poet's Outlook on Life," with readings from his own poems.

The program will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Myra B. Lord. By vote of the November business meeting, this will be an "open meeting" to members and their friends. At the close of the program there will be a sale of Christmas cards and small gifts, for the benefit of the wording fund, in charge of Mrs. Bessie Brown Cobb. On Saturday, Mrs. Cobb will tender the members a Christmas party at her home, No. 10 Nahant street, Lynn, from 4 o'clock until "going-home-time."

There will be a short program and social time, and a buffet supper will be served at half-past five, with a "Jack Horner Pie" as a special feature.

Clarendon Club to Give Music Comedy

The Clarendon Club of West Somerville is rehearsing the musical comedy, "Who's Who." There will be a large cast, composed of members of the club and lady friends. The show will be staged at the Somerville Theatre, Davis Square, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 15, 16 and 17. The committee is J. O. Knox, Eugene E. A. V. Burinoti, Henry E. Billings, Elbridge G. Lavender, James L. Brown and William Bucknam.

DR. DU BOIS TO SPEAK ON 'VOTES'

Mrs. Lionel Marks (Josephine Preston Peabody), author and playwright, Dr. W. E. Burghardt du Bois of New York, director of the bureau of publicity and research of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Rev. Edward Cummings, pastor of the South Congregational Church, will speak at the mass meeting at Tremont Theatre this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, planned by the Boston Equal Suffrage Association.

Dr. du Bois, who is a graduate of Harvard University, was formerly professor of economics and history at Atlanta University, and as editor of the Crisis, the organ of the reform movement with which he is identified, is most fearless and active in the advocacy of social, economic and industrial justice and the civic and political equality of all Americans everywhere.

Dr. Cummings was converted to suffrage by a prominent Boston anti at a luncheon of the Economic Club several months ago and has since been most active in furthering the cause in Massachusetts.

The meeting is free to the public, and there will be special orchestral music.

METAPHYSICAL CLUB TALK.

Mrs. Marion Booth-Kelley will speak on "The Spiritual Significance of the Woman's Movement" at the Metaphysical Club, No. 20 Huntington avenue, on Friday afternoon, Christmas carols will be sung by a chorus under the direction of Mme. Beale-Morey. A reception and afternoon tea will follow.

LECTURE ON "ICELAND."

Next Thursday afternoon the Melrose Woman's Club will have as speaker Waterman C. Russell, who is to give a stereopticon lecture on "Iceland."